Northeast Louisiana's Morning Newspaper

The Morning World brings to thousands of Northeast Louisiana readers the latest news, including general news and sports news appearing in no other morning newspaper circulated in this area. Read the World for your morning news of the Twin Cities, Northeast Louisiana, the nation and the world.

Monroe Morning World

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The Weather

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, warm Sunday, Monday with only few scattered showers.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, rain, thundershowers northeast, elsewhere Sunday, turning colder north Monday.

MONROE: Maximum 73; Minimum 54.

Germany Approves Rearmament

Isle War Flares In Formosa Strait; Battle Area Shifts

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sunday, Feb. 27 (AP)—The China offshore island war flared up Friday night and Saturday in Formosa Strait where both Communist and Nationalist reports agreed the weight of hostilities now has shifted.

Nationalist Premier O. K. Yui told the legislative Yuan that the Matus and Quemoy, off Red China's Fukien province coast facing Formosa, would "in no circumstances" be given up without a fight. And he said the United States should see it that way.

(At the same time, Peiping radio was pointing out that Nationalist abandonment of Nanchishan eliminated the last stronghold opposite Chekiang province and "provided more favorable conditions for the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) and the islands along the Fukien coast.")

A Nationalist source said a small fleet of torpedo boats and gunboats given the Chinese Reds by the Russians has moved south from Tsingtao toward the port of Foochow opposite the Matsus.

The Nationalists gave this version of the latest flareup:

A group of 11 Red gunboats and armed, motorized junks Friday night shelled tiny Wuchiu which is 80 miles west of Formosa in the Strait at a point about midway between Quemoy and the Matsus.

The Nationalists on the island fired back, reportedly damaging two Red craft. Early Saturday, Nationalist planes attacked Red ships northwest of Wuchiu, reportedly destroying a torpedo boat and two of unspecified type.

The Defense Ministry said there was no attempt at an invasion. Wuchiu probably is one of the few outposts in the Strait which the Reds could seize without provoking a crisis. They may yet try to get it by way of claiming progress in avowed plans to "liberate" Formosa.

(Peiping radio trumpeted Saturday the "liberation" of Nanchishan, 140 miles northwest of Formosa. A broadcast heard in Tokyo said that Red landings on islands north and south "compelled the Chiang Kai-shek troops to flee."

(The Nationalists had said the 2,000 civilians on Nanchishan were

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Wildlife Group Urged To Okay Broad Program

National Official, A. B. Jackson, Is Speaker Here

Addressing delegates to the Louisiana Wildlife Federation's sixteenth annual convention here last night, A. B. (Bud) Jackson, director of field activities of the National Wildlife Federation, challenged members to adopt a four point program for outdoors activities.

The first of the four resolutions, he pointed out, is "compatability". Conservationists, he said, must work with others, who have an interest in the out-of-doors, in order to work for the benefits of all concerned. As a means of illustration he told of the disagreement which has existed in some states between cattle raisers and conservationists. "As long as we listen to the extremists," Jackson said, "We are denying ourselves the compromise that may benefit all parties concerned."

The second point in the program is to build the organization, he said. "We cannot expect to achieve our goals by creating an organization in an isolated community and then stopping," he said. "Instead, we must continue to build and expand our organization."

Members must work to consolidate their gains and improve their programs, he declared. "In order to do this," the field director said, "we must have manpower, money and motive." He explained that "we have past the point where outdoors life is free," and that conservationists must be willing to pay their share to enjoy it."

The fourth resolution of the program was to educate the public to their responsibilities in the prepetuation of wildlife. "The public should be told what is being done by wildlife conservationists and what they can do to aid in the programs," he said.

Jackson also discussed various Federal legislation regarding con-

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Second Victim Of Shooting Dies At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 26—UP—The second officer that William F. Sink, a civilian instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base, shot down Wednesday in a sudden, unexplained fury died Saturday in the base hospital.

He was Capt. Marvin L. Marchesi, 34, of Los Angeles. He died despite an emergency operation on his head Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday for Lt. Col. Carl G. Carlson, 43, of Spokane, Wash.

Carlson was killed on the spot when Sink, 38, father of two sons, fired seven shots from two pistols into Carlson's office while he was talking to Marchesi. The body of Carlson was sent to Washington after the funeral for burial in Arlington National cemetery.

Both Marchesi and Carlson were veterans of World War II and the Korean war. There still was no clear explanation of why Sink shot them. He has refused to talk and will hardly eat.

"I won't try to have any bond set for Sink," Elmer Parish, one of his lawyers, said. "He needs medical treatment and shouldn't be out."

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS

OFFICIALS OPEN SHOW—State and local dignitaries are shown above on the reviewing stand prior to the large parade which opened the annual Northeast Louisiana Livestock show in Delhi Saturday afternoon. Left to right, J. H. Martin, secretary-treasurer of the exposition, Jodie Stout, representative from Richland parish, Jim Buie, Franklin parish representative, Sheriff Teddy Martin, of West Feliciana parish, State Agriculture Commissioner Dave Pearce and Roy Snyder, mayor of Delhi.

Haas Acquitted At Memphis Trial Of Slaying Wife

MEMPHIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Eugene D. Haas today was found innocent of butchering his sickly wife. The state had asked the death penalty.

The 26-year-old, six-foot-three sailor from Frazee, Minn., was accused of killing Myrtle Haas, 30, carving up her body and hiding the pieces so cunningly that only the head was found.

The all-male jury reached its verdict late last night after huddling 13 hours. The verdict was withheld until the judge was available today.

Haas was momentarily stunned when the verdict was read. Then he turned and embraced his father, Ervin Haas, 55, sitting next to him. Both wept openly.

The petty officer first class then shook the hand of each juror — some in tears themselves.

Judge Sam Campbell had cleared the courtroom of spectators before the verdict. A crowd of 200 — most of them from the Memphis Naval Air Station — milled in the courtroom.

The first newsman through the courtroom door shouted "innocent" and the crowd cut loose with a happy roar and applause. Ship mates and their wives embraced.

Haas, tears still streaming down his cheeks and shaking with emotion, was quickly surrounded when he stepped outside the courtroom. His face was soon red with lipstick.

For the first time since the 3-week-old trial began, Haas was obviously nervous when he walked alone into Criminal Court Building today.

His hands shook as he held a newspaper, his voice broke when he told newsmen, "I heard over the radio they've reached a verdict."

The state, its evidence admittedly circumstantial, charged Haas with killing his wife last Oct. 25 in a gory blowup of an unhappy marriage.

The defense hammered on what it called the "ancient doctrine of reasonable doubt" and said the state proved only that Myrtle Haas died of violence.

Mrs. Haas' pastor provided the state with its top testimony. The Rev. John Sivley, an Episcopal minister, said Haas told him Nov. 20 that Mrs. Haas' head had been located and identified. The head was not found until Nov. 28.

The defense's main points: 1. Six witnesses testified they saw Mrs. Haas alive after the date the state says she was murdered. 2. She could have been killed and de-

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At Delhi

Thousands View Parade Launching Stock Show

By YVONNE HERRON
(State Editor)

DELHI, Feb. 26—Thousands of persons jammed the downtown streets of Delhi here this afternoon to watch one of north Louisiana's most spectacular parades, which formally opened the annual Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show.

Riding clubs, floats and high school bands paraded before the large throngs of people in an exciting regilia of the festivities.

Approximately one hour was taken in the first passage of the parade which as followed by a reshowing of the winning floats, riding clubs and bands.

Prior to the entrance of the parade marshal, Ellis Sehon, the assembled throng was reminded of the "hard work that had developed the northeast livestock show" by State Commissioner of Agriculture, Dave Pearce. Speaking before the vast audience and a number of state dignitaries Pearce said that the money spent by the

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Ellender Predicts Boost In Foreign Aid During 1956

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La) said tonight the administration is planning a "grandiose" foreign aid program for next year.

He said he would demand justification for "every penny" of funds earmarked for technical development in Asia and the Near East and would fight to eliminate all economic assistance for western Europe.

Ellender is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

His statements, in a speech prepared for broadcast over Louisiana radio stations, came on the heels of the eight-nation Bangkok conference, where stepped-up economic assistance was emphasized as a major weapon against further Communist penetration.

The administration has proposed a 3½ billion dollar foreign aid program for the year ending in mid-1956. Officials said it will include expanded economic assistance for Asis.

During a recent inspection trip, Ellender said he found development assistance funds "flowing in huge quantities to lands which are unwilling to even meet us half-way."

Contract Given By Bldg., Loan For Remodeling

The People's Homestead and Savings Association on Saturday, at a directors' meeting, signed a contract with Gilbert Brothers for the reconstruction of the building at 400 DeSiard street for $98,648. Gilbert Brothers had submitted the lowest bids the past week when these were formally opened in the Johns and Neel architectural offices. O. A. Easterling, president, announced that the contract calls for the completion of construction by Sept. 15, 1955.

The present office force and equipment will be moved temporarily to a vacant store several doors immediately west of Hotel Alvis. The removal to this temporary place will be about March 15, Mr. Easterling stated.

Reconstruction plans call for the creation of a new front entrance on the side street instead of DeSiard. The ground floor space will be completely altered with room for considerably more employes than at present. The second floor, reached by a newly installed elevator, will have offices and added facilities for the comfort of employes.

The latest in mechanical equipment will be installed, greatly facilitating the transaction of business with the least possible time wasted.

Jes' Ramblin'

Double honors have come to Mary Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodriguez of Monroe, who is attending classes as member of the senior class at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

She has been named one of 108 outstanding students to receive a

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Saar Pact And Occupation End Also Get Okay

Historic Decision Gives Adenauer An Impressive Victory

BONN, Sunday, Feb. 27—UP—The West German Bundestag, in a sweeping victory for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, voted early Sunday to raise a 500,000 man army and place it in the ranks of the free world's defense alliance against communism.

Along with rearmament, the lower house of parliament approved the Paris pacts to end the 10-year Western Allied occupation and make the Bonn republic a fully sovereign nation.

At the same time, by a smaller though surprisingly comfortable margin of 60, the house voted to ratify the explosive German-French Saar agreement which has split the nation.

The historic decisions were registered in a rapid fire series of votes in the second of three readings of bills for ratifications of the Paris arms treaties and the Saar pact.

The third and final reading still has to be given before the ratification by the lower house becomes final. The last reading and vote is scheduled to begin at noon Sunday.

But the second reading votes were decisive, and set the pattern for the final voting.

They proclaimed to the world that West Germany was prepared to rearm and raise a 12-division, 500,000 man armed force for the free world's defense against communism under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Following a bitter 36-hour debate the deputies, in four rapid votes, approved:

1. A bill to ratify the treaty which would end the Allied occupation and restore freedom to West Germany by a vote of 327 to 151.

2. The pact to permit stationing of Western Allied troops on West German soil after it gets its sovreignty. The vote on this was 323 to 150, with four abstentions.

3. The treaty rearming the Bonn republic and making it a member of NATO and the Western European Union. The vote was 315 to 153, with nine abstentions.

4. A separate pact negotiated with France which would "Europeanize" the disputed coal-rich Saar territory. This won a surprising vote of 264 votes to 204, with nine abstentions.

Key decision was the approval of the Saar pact. The battle over it, joined even by parties within Adenauer's coalition, threatened to upset the whole Western rearmament plan.

The French, who have yet to complete ratification of the Paris treaties, had made it a condition for their approval. German rejection of the Saar agreement would have meant certain French rejection of the arms pacts.

The government free Democrats and the refugee party revolted against Adenauer on the issue. The majority of their deputies joined the opposing Socialists in voting against the pact.

Following the four separate treaty votes, the Socialists, fighting a bitter last-ditch battle introduced futile amendments to hamstring the operation of the pacts.

The government majority beat back 308 to 163, one Socialist motion which stipulated the pacts should not be put into effect until new big power talks are held with the Soviets.

A second Socialist motion called for addition of three new articles to the Saar agreement stating explicitly the territory is apart of Germany. It was rejected by 280 to 194, with four abstentions

In the long debate, Adenauer and his supporters made clear they did

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SEN. HARRY F. BYRD

Quarter Century Progress Noted By Newspapers

The Monroe Morning World and the Monroe News-Star this year are celebrating their 25th year as combination morning and afternoon daily newspapers, and a special section devoted to the progress of Northeast Louisiana during those 25 years appears in this newspaper today.

The paper today is also featuring the Northeast Louisiana Livestock show at Delhi.

Beginning with a pictorial explanation of how the newspapers themselves go through the process of getting the news to the public, the special section touches on many fields of progress in Northeast Louisiana over the years.

One of these stories, on page three of the special section, traces the development of the two newspapers since they were combined in 1930, the year after Colonel Robert Ewing founded the Monroe Morning World, until the present date. It is still owned chiefly by the Ewing family.

Other stories trace the development of transportation, farming methods, building, gas fields, industries, and population, while others are devoted to tales of the history of northeast Louisiana.

State Rests Case Against Fuller In Phenix City Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26 (AP)—The jury trying Albert Fuller for the murder of racket buster A. L. Patterson at Phenix City was given a long weekend recess today as the state finished its testimony.

The recess came after the last two of 44 state witnesses agreed on a story vital to the state's case.

Judge J. Russell McElroy granted a defense motion to resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday, but later asked the defense to try to be ready by Monday afternoon.

That left it indefinite, but Roderick Beddow, chief of defense counsel, said he saw little chance of being ready before Tuesday.

Cecil Padgett, ruddy-faced young construction crew foreman and the state's chief witness, and his wife Mrs. Edith Padgett, were the day's only witnesses.

Fuller is one of three former officials charged with slaying Patterson, last June 28. The others, both awaiting trial, are Arch Ferrell, ex-prosecutor at Phenix City, and former Alabama Atty Gen. Si Garrett, the man Patterson would have succeeded.

The prosecution contends that Patterson, pledged to wipe out Phenix City's multimillion-dollar vice and gambling empire was slain to prevent him from carrying out that promise.

Fuller was chief deputy sheriff

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Byrd Predicts Tax Slash May Clear Senate

Says Possibility Due To Impending Solon's Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Byrd D-Va. said today an impending congressional pay increase may make it more difficult to defeat a $20-a-person cut in next year's income taxes.

The House voted for the tax reduction yesterday and sent the legislation along to the Senate.

Byrd opposes the reduction. But he said the fact that both houses have voted to lift members' salaries from $15,000 to at least $22,500 yearly is being used to line up Senate supporters—particularly among Democrats—for the income tax reduction.

The Senate sent the pay bill back to a conference with House members yesterday in a move to strike out a $1,250 tax-free allowance. Final action on it may come next week.

So far as he is concerned, Byrd said he is just as opposed to the tax cut as he was to the salary increase.

"If this $20 proposal is voted by Congress it will set a precedent for lump-sum tax cuts," he said. "Next year somebody will propose a $50 cut and it won't be long until somebody else advocates $100. That is no way to handle tax legislation."

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said he remains confident that group will strike the $20 provision out of a bill which also would continue corporation and excise taxes at present levels instead of permittiny them to drop next April 1.

But Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) said he thinks the issue is touch-and-go within the committee. He added that much may depend on the attitude Sen. George (D-Ga) finally takes toward the $20 proposal.

George, who previously had observed that the timing of the proposed tax cut was "unwise and unfortunate," called for a new canvass of the situation.

He said he is worried lest the House refuse to accept a narrowed measure providing only for extension of the corporation and excise levies which raise about three billion dollars in revenue yearly.

He said he doesn't now believe the House will reverse the 210-205 vote by which it nailed into the bill a proposal to give each taxpayer and each of his dependents an automatic $20 tax cut in 1956. This reduction could be expected to cost the treasury $2,200,000,000 over a full year.

In an obvious reference to statements of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) that Republicans would live to regret their charges of "irresponsibility, blackjacking and vote buying," George said that the whole matter had become "a matter of pretty intense feeling on the part of some people."

"It is highly important that we continue the corporation and excise taxes," George said. "Otherwise we would double the anticipated deficit. The economy might stand it, but it isn't wise to put it to a test now."

Kerr intimated that Senate Democrats, who outnumber Republicans 49-47, may try to make a party issue out of the $20 reduction which was condemned by President Eisenhower as "reaching some kind of heights of fiscal irresponsibility."

Sen. Clements of Kentucky, the acting Democratic leader, said he was "not in a position to say" whether any such attempt would be made.

Aides said Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic floor leader, had undergone a minor setback from a recent kidney operation

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Weather Again Delays Tests Of Atomic Weapon

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 26—UP—The next atomic explosion in the 1955 test series Saturday was postponed by the Atomic Energy Commission until next week, possibly until Tuesday, due to forecasts of bad weather.

At a weather evaluation meeting Saturday morning, it was determined that adverse winds probably would continue through Monday.

Another weather meeting was scheduled for Sunday morning to decide if the long-delayed "big shot" or an alternate smaller blast can be set off before dawn Monday. However, the AEC said it was "not probable."

A big explosion, that would have been the first "granddaddy" blast of the new series, believed equivalent to 50,000 tons of TNT had been scheduled for 5:35 a.m. (PST) Saturday before bad weather cancelled it.

The big blast has been postponed since Feb. 15. However, a small air drop was exploded Feb. 19 and a medium-strength tower test was set off on Washington's birthday.

Dean Emeritus Tullis Of LSU Law School Dies

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Robert Lee Tullis, dean emeritus of the Louisiana State University law school, died early today at his home. The 90-year-old law professor had been in failing health the past few months.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at the St. James Episcopal Church with interment in Roselawn Memorial Park.

A native of Tensas Parish, Tullis served as dean of the LSU law school from 1912 to 1933 when he became dean emeritus. He attended LSU and Vanderbilt University and received his law degree from Tulane University.

Tullis joined the LSU law school faculty in 1907 after practicing law in New Orleans.

He is survived by his wife and a son, Edward H. Tullis of Houston, Tex.

Ike's Advisors Take Issue With Supreme Court Decision

Committee Asks State Control Of Gas Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower's top advisers today called for state, rather than federal, control of a large part of the natural gas industry. They also urged a limit on cheap oil imports from abroad.

And, they said, the government should take steps to help a faltering U.S. coal industry, both at home and in promoting exports, because coal is "a great national asset" for America.

The advisers were Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming and Eisenhower's seven Cabinet officers heading the State, Treasury, Defense, Justice, Interior, Commerce and Labor departments.

They reported as members of a special committee set up six months ago to advise the President on energy supplies and resources policy.

On natural gas, the Cabinet members took issue with the controversial Supreme Court decision giving the federal government authority to regulate gas rates all along the line—from the time the product first comes out of the well. The committee said that was state business until the heat-supplying resource gets into interstate transmission lines.

Legislators from natural gas-producing areas quickly praised this recommendation, which fits into legislation now proposed in Congress.

They were more reserved about the committee's conclusion on oil—in effect that imports be held to about 12½ per cent of domestic production, with the importers putting this limit on themselves voluntarily if they will.

This would not represent a cutback, since imports in 1954 were about 12½ per cent of domestic production. Many domestic oil and coal producers have sought an import curb of 10 per cent, or less, and said it should be compulsory.

The committee's recommendations themselves do not have force of law. Some would require legislation, others administrative action and still others voluntary efforts by private interests if they are to be carried out.

Here's what the cabinet group recommended:

"In the interest of a sound fuels policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interest the government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line."

The recommendation, which would take an act of Congress to carry out, would wipe out a Supreme Court decision and mark a

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Parliament Of Eastern Germany Called To Meet

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Parliament of the Soviet zone of Germany was summoned tonight to a special session next Wednesday to hear a statement from the government.

The report of the summons came from the Soviet zone news agency ADN but it gave no details.

West Berlin observers speculated immediately that the Bonn government's ratification of the Paris treaties on West German rearmament would be the subject of the Communist government declaration.

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CONGRATULATIONS

To The Monroe Morning World
On Your 25th Anniversary

We cannot praise too highly the great and unselfish part this paper has played in the progress of our community and all of Louisiana. We are glad at this time of the opportunity to personally congratulate Mr. Robert Ewing, Mr. Bronson, Mr. Dick Hale, Mr. L. A. Mailhes and other on such a wonderful job well done.

Dave Silverstein

SILVERSTEIN'S

SILVERSTEIN'S FASHIONS POINT TO A...

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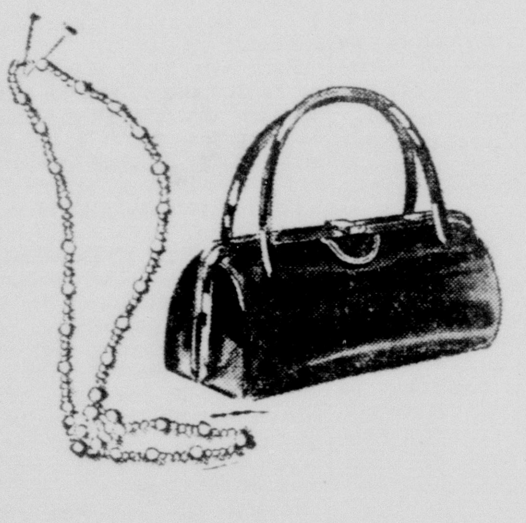

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SILVERSTEIN'S

REAL BROTHERHOOD ACT—Shown here is Charles Koontz, badly injured former salesman being flown to a New York hospital to determine possibility of rehabilitation. Friends are paying cost of trip and hospitalization fees for examination. In the picture (left to right) Tom Scott, Koontz former employer; Carol Koontz, Charles Koontz, Mrs. Koontz, Charles Koontz, Jr., and Dr. Ben Oliphint. (News-Star—World Photo by John Fogleman)

Restoration Of Injured Monroe Man Is Sought

A demonstration of real brotherhood was shown here Saturday morning, when a Monroyan, a former prominent salesman, badly injured in a wreck months ago, was taken to a New York hospital where his case will be studied and it will be decided if, by some unusual utilization of latest surgery, he may be restored to normalcy.

The man, Charles Koontz, a former salesman of Scott Truck and Tractor Company, was flown from Selman field in a Brown Paper Industries plane, furnished by that company as a contribution of its own. It left Monroe's Selman field early Saturday for the metropolis. Arriving there, Mr. Koontz will be given a most thorough examination and evaluation at the New York University - Bellevue Hospital Institute of Physical Rehabilitation.

The entire cost will be defrayed by friends here in St. Paul's Church, of which Mr. Koontz is member, and by others outside of the church.

If it is humanly possible to restore Mr. Koontz, who suffered a brain injury, causing asphasia, or loss of words, the money needed will be raised in Monroe to pay for this unusual treatment.

St. Paul's church observed "Charles Koontz Day" on February 6 and started a rehabilitation fund. Many friends of Mr. Koontz have as yet not conrtibuted and Dr. Ben Oliphint, pastor of St. Paul's suggests that checks can be mailed to St. Paul's church, 1901 Lexington Avenue, marked "Charles Koontz Fund."

It appears that this case presents an unusual opportunity to do something for a member of humanity in a big and rather unusual manner.

A NATURAL

BOSTON — A gunman robbed the Keith Memorial theater boxoffice of $28 while patrons were watching "Six Bridges to Cross," a movie based on Boston's unsolved $1,219,000 Brink's holdup.

Easter enchanted hats

Our new collection of Spring millinery is more flattering than ever . . . so becoming . . . so easy to wear . . . do come in soon.

MILLINERY DEPT.

SILVERSTEIN'S

District Library News

The Lenten season is a time for study and meditation and the reading of the best possible books, Miss Frances Flanders, Ouachita parish librarian, has pointed out. And in keeping with this the Ouachita parish public library has provided its readers with a special service this year to help them with the Lenten reading.

Two reading lists, one for Protestants and one for Catholics are available at the library. The Protestant list was compiled by Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Methodist church, while the Catholic list was compiled by Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College.

From the Protestant list, these titles are especially appealing: "Creed of Our Hope" by Merrill R. Abbey; "The Gospel According to St. Mark and Its Meaning for Today" by E. T. Thompson; "The Measure of Man" by Joseph Wood Krutch and "Smoke on the Mountain" by Joy Davidman.

From the Catholic list are "Africa, World of New Men" by John J. Considine; "Faith and Freedom" by Barbara Ward; "Not Without Tears" by Helen Caldwell Day; and "The Story of The Rosary" by J. G. Shaw.

Patrons of the Richland parish public library are awaiting the new volume in the series of Bible commentaries, Mrs. Lellah H. Lyle, librarian, has reported. Each spring and fall a new volume is published. The latest volume, a commentary on The Psalms and The Proverbs, has just arrived and is being read with enthusiasm by Bible students in the parish, Mrs. Lyle said.

And in Franklin parish, a reading staff helps to promote reading among the patrons. The staff has a varied reading interest as evidenced by some of the recent titles they've read, Mrs. Eunice H. Cotton, parish librarian, pointed out this week. Some of these are "The Livestock Book" by Thompson; "Night of the Hunter" by Grubb; "Tell Freedom" by Abrahams; "Gods, Graves and Scholars" by Marek; "I'll Cry Tomorrow" by Roth; "The Healer" by Slaughter; "How to Live With Your Teenager" by Baruch; and "Massage in Athletics" by Baumgartner.

Of interest to members of the parish and state library boards is a new book published by the R. R. Bowker company. "A Handbook for Library Trustees" by Marion Winser explains to library trustees the duties and obligations connected with the job they have undertaken.

Several local leaders in Franklin parish have offered to give book talks within the parish in cooperation with the reading festival plans. Mrs. Rupert Scott of Wisner, Mrs. Guy Kincaid of Winnsboro, and Mrs. C. R. Adams of Winnsboro are three who will be available for a club program in April.

At the regular meeting LaSalle parish police jurors voted unanimously to call a special tax election for the purpose of renewing the two mill library tax. The election will be held April 30 and all property owners are qualified to vote. The two mill tax will run for five years, Lola Cooper, parish librarian has pointed out, beginning in October of this year. The first library tax for the parish was voted in 1952 to run for a period of three years.

And in East Carroll parish Miss Elabeth Cammack, parish librarian, has reported a wide range in the most popular books there.

Included in the "most popular" books are two by authors from nearby Greenville, Miss. They are "Face of Fear," by Louise Crump and "Where I Was Born and Raised," by David Cohn. Another is by Louisiana novelist Hamilton Basso, "View from Pompey's Head," which is also included on the American Library Association's list of Notable Books of 1954.

The other books being most widely read in East Carroll now are: "Mary Anne," by Du Maurier; "Katherine," by Seton; "Love Is Eternal," by Stone; "Desiree," by Selinko; "I'll Cry Tomorrow," by Roth; "In God's Image," by Stevenson; and "The Dollmaker," by Arnow.

Opened last June as a demonstration of the state library, the East Carroll library will become a parish agency when the demonstration ends this summer. Parish library board members are W. B. Ragland, Jr., president; Mrs. Keener Howard, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Lensing, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Pogue, Mrs. Jarrett Collins and George Bishop, ex-officio member as police jury president.

Nugent's Actions At Front And As Prisoner Given

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 26—UP—A West Point graduate Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, testified at the court martial of Maj. Ambrose Nugen Friday that their North Korean Communist captors told prisoners they would "be destroyed" unless they saw "the truth."

Liles, of Birmingham, Ala. and a member of the West Point class of 1941, testified Friday as the trial of the 45-year-old Nugent on nine counts of collaboration with the Communists ended its fifth week.

Liles said he was interrogated for nine days after his capture in North Korea, and that he had no food for six and one half days of that time.

The defense witness said Colonel Kim, the North Korean prison camp commander, told him that there were "two sides in the world—the side of truth and the side of war and aggression—and the Americans had been captured fighting on the side of war and aggression."

Liles quoted Kim as saying: "If you do not see the truth you will be destroyed."

"I asked him if he were going to shoot us," Liles said. "He answered, no, that they had other ways of dealing with us."

Liles said he agreed to make a propaganda broadcast for Kim on condition he could write in a request for the U. S. Air Force to drop food and medicine to the men who were dying for lack of those supplies.

Kim, he said, agreed, but when they got to Pyongyang for the broadcast, he refused to let that be said. Liles said he told him he could either make the broadcast or walk the 160 miles back to Camp 5.

"I never could have made it," Liles testified. He said he made the broadcast and was allowed to say where Camp 5 was located. He wanted to get that in, he said, because the U.S. Air Force had bombed nearby and he wanted to tell the United Nations forces that the POW camp was there.

Peter Kalischer, a United Press correspondent in the Korean war who now lives in Japan, testified by deposition Friday.

Kalischer told of Nugent's action before the Merill, Wisc., career officer was captured. He said he met Nugent on a hill in the front lines and that Nugent was in charge of a command post.

North Korean tanks, he said, by-passed the hill and Nugent assured his men that everything would be all right.

A short while later, Kalischer stated, the postion became untenable because thousands of Communist foot soldiers appeared behind the tanks.

"I asked Nugent when we were going to get the hell out of there," Kalischer stated

He quoted Nugent as replying: "My orders are to hold at all costs and I intend to do so."

Kalischer withdrew to safety. The last time he saw Nugent, he said, the officer was still at his post.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of Monroe Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John Street.

The Most Excellent Chief Velma Harrell invites all sisters and knights who are members to please attend and bring in applications.

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Applications For Exemptions On Homes Are Ready

Homestead exemption application forms have been completed and are now ready for signatures, Bert Coverdale, Ouachita parish tax assessor, announced Saturday. The forms for all residents of Monroe and West Monroe are in the assessor's office, located on the first floor of the parish court house.

Deputy assessors are covering the parish with the forms, in order to save residents of the outlying areas a special trip to Monroe, Coverdale pointed out. These men are visiting various parts of the parish and will have the proper forms available for signature.

Deadline for the signing of the forms is April 15, Coverdale said. However, the assessor urged all persons to sign the forms as soon as possible in order to avoid the last minute rush, which occurs each year.

"It takes only a few minutes to sign the forms," Coverdale said, "and it saves the homeowner the tax for the coming year. Unless these forms are signed by the designated time, the state statutes require that the property be taxed the full amount, with no deduction for homestead provisions."

ARK. SOLON DIES

MEMPHIS, Feb. 25 (AP) —Arkansas state Sen. Lamar L. Rodgers of West Memphis died today. He was 72.

The senator, who started his fifth term this year, underwent major surgery earlier this month at a Memphis hospital. The nature of the operation was not disclosed.

M/SGT. JESSIE C. AYCOCK (right), whose wife, Gladys, lives at 1106 Cooktown Rd., Ruston, La., receives the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service from Brig. Gen. Mason H. Lucas, I Corps Artillery commanding general, in Korea. Sergeant Aycock distinguished himself as supply sergeant in the 88th Infantry Heavy Mortar Battalion headquarters. Aycock entered the Army in 1940 and arrived in Korea in October, 1953. Son of Mrs. G. A. Aycock, 5514 Kent Ave., Shreveport, he attended Arcadia High School. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Defense Course Completed By 6

Six members of the Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary have completed a basic civil defense course and were presented with certificates this week. The course was given in two three-hour sessions.

Receiving the certificates were Mrs. Morris Phillips, Mrs. N. Klam, Mrs. Carroll Summers, Mrs. Ralph Talbot, Mrs. Henson Coon and Mrs. C. T. Young.

The group were told of plans for protection in case of an emergency and how each service in CD organizations worked by members of the staff.

Assisting in the teaching of this course were Dr. T. D. Boaz, who stressed the need of civil defense, by saying, "we must let nothing delay us in our planning and setting up of anything that would serve us in self - protection. Mrs. George Forman, discussed the warden services, transportation and mutual aid agreements. Fire Chief H. L. Hales outlined the services of the fire department in emergency, and told the group that "we are on the alert and ever ready to assist the public to take precaution against natural disasters. The film "Your Fire Department" was shown.

BASIC — Airman third class, Johnny Wink, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wink, of West Monroe, completed his basic training recently and is now stationed at Sheppard Air Base in Texas.

Army Women Eat More Food Than Males Do

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 26 —UP— Put a woman in the Army and she stows away at least three times as much food as the male recruit.

"You can't stop them from eating," said Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman (Ret.).

"You can't keep the little girls out of the post exchange," he said. "They begin to bulge out in the wrong places and we can't keep them in the same uniform sizes."

Feldman, presently executive vice-president of the Quartermaster Association, was commanding general of the Quartermaster Corps until he retired in 1951. Among other things, his organization fed the armed forces.

"We put the WACs on a diet but they ate three and four times as much as the average soldier," Feldman said.

He attributed the big appetites to "sleeping in the open and living the outdoor life. They were never really hungry before."

ACCEPTS POSITION — Ross Stanley, former resident of Monroe, has accepted a position as assistant traffic manager for a large corporation in Fort Worth, Tex., where he will maintain offices. Ross was active in traffic circles in the Monroe area prior to accepting the position.

155,000 Tots In State Qualified For Polio Tests

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 26 —UP— Some 155,000 first and second grade students in Louisiana will be eligible for the Salk polio vaccine if it is approved by the federal government, the state health department announced today.

The results of last year's tests of the vaccine will be available about April 1. At that time the government will study the tests, then consider licensing the vaccine.

State health department officials said that plans to give the vaccine are going ahead because "if we wait to organize until after the report we will not have time to make the necessary arrangements."

The vaccine, if approved, will be supplied free by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It will be given only to those eligible children whose parents request it by signing a printed form.

Dr. S. J. Phillips, state health officer, said the vaccine will be given to first and second graders because "these children are in the more susceptible age brackets and can be readily organized for vaccination before schools close."

The vaccine will be given as soon as possible after it is licensed in an effort to ward off any epidemics which might occur during the 1955 polio season.

In addition to the 155,000, some 12,000 children who participated in the 1954 tests will be given the vaccine. Those were the ones who did not receive the vaccine in the tests.

Extra-rich mushroom sauce is quickly made if you add canned mushrooms to condensed cream of mushroom soup.

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Armed Service

YOKOSUKA, Japan (FHTNC)—William H. Meredity, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Meredity of Route 1, Box 60-A, Wisner, La., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, which is undergoing a brief period of upkeep and repairs here.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (FHTNC) — Alvin N. Whitstine, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitstine of Route 2, Box 332, Rayville, La., and husband of Mrs. Beverly Whitstine of Long Beach, Calif., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, which is undergoing a brief period of upkeep and repairs here.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (FHTNC)—Huey P. Calhoun, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Calhoun of 205 Forl St., Monroe, La., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, which is undergoing a brief period of upkeep and repairs here.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — First Lt. James D. Bilberry, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bilberry, 2016 E. Madison, Bastrop, La., recently was graduated from the army's medical field service school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lieutenant Bilberry, who entered the army in January of this year, completed the school's military medical service course.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta fraternities, he was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1954.

1ST DIV., Germany — PFC. Luther Rhodes, whose guardian, Mrs. L. Hope, lives at 207 School St., West Monroe, La., is a member of the 1st infantry division in Germany.

The 'big red 1" division, in Europe since the Allied invasion of the continent in World War II, is now engaged in intensive training including realistic field problems and maneuvers.

Private First Class Rhodes, a pioneer specialist in company D of the division's 1st engineer battalion, arrived overseas in March 1954.

Rhodes entered the army in July 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

NELLINGEN, Germany — Sgt. Thomas B. Barmore Jr., whose parents live in Rayville, La., recently reenlisted in the regular army in Nellingen, Germany.

Barmore, in the army since 1946, is a motor sergeant with the 903d ordnance company. He arrived overseas in March 1953.

OKINAWA — Pvt. Bernice F. Shell, Jr., 21, whose wife, Bob Ann, lives in Ruston, La., recently arrived on Okinawa for duty with the Ryukyus Command's 30th Engineer Company.

A strong U. S. outpost in the Far East, Okinawa is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Japan.

Shell, last stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute before entering the Army in February 1954.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millard, live in Atlanta, Tex.

Fant Silent On Plans To Enter Governor's Race

SHREVEPORT, La Feb 26—UP—Former Shreveport Mayor Clyde Fant would neither confirm or deny rumors today that he would be a candidate for governor in next year's elections.

Fant, who is now in the insurance business, has said previously that it was too early to make any statement regarding his possible candidacy.

Policital observers have felt that Fant and New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison might get together and form a north-south running team.

Fant was mayor of Shreveport for several terms, but declined to seek reelection the last time. He is a former president of the Louisiana Municipal Association.

Four Are Hurt Slightly As Car Overturns Twice

Four persons escaped serious injury early yesterday when their automobile overturned twice in the 3000 block of Louisville avenue, coming to a stop on its top.

The four in the car were identified by police as Kenneth Looney, 20, Christine McDonald, 16, Lynn McDowell, 18, and James Jones, all of Bastrop.

Looney, the driver, had the most severe injuries with lacerations, abrasions, and a possible concussion of the head. The McDonald girl suffered minor injuries to her shoulder, and the other two were hurt slightly, according to officers.

They were taken to St. Francis hospital by private car for treatment, but apparently released afterwards.

Police said Looney told them he was driving east on Louisville avenue about 1:05 a.m. yesterday and took his eyes from the road for a minute to speak to the girl beside him.

When he turned back, he said, he had almost overtaken a truck in front of him, and snatched the wheel to the left to avoid it. He said the car grazed the truck, then passed it and overturned.

Gallego To Set Two 'Firsts' At Wed. Execution

PARCHMAN, Miss., Feb. 25 (AP)—Gerald Gallego, convicted killer, will record two Mississippi firsts with his execution March 3—the first daytime execution and the first in the gas chamber.

Gallego was condemned for the pistol slaying of an Ocean Springs constable who tried to arrest him. While his case was on appeal to the state Supreme Court, Gallego and another murderer, Minor Sorber, killed their jailer and fled Hinds County jail.

Sorber is awaiting results of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Marvin Wiggins, penitentiary superintendent, said Jackson County Sheriff Leo Byrd set the time of Gallego's death today.

A second execution closely follows Gallego's. Walter Johnson, a Negro soldier who raped a white woman on the gulf coast, probably will die an hour after Gallego, but Sheriff Ed McDonnell of Harrison County has not set the time.

The state Supreme Court set the date of execution for both men when it rejected their appeals in January.

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MISS SYLVILIA JONES
Tussy Beauty Expert, who will be in our Cosmetics Dept. Mon., Feb. 28 thru Thur., Mar. 3. Discuss with her the . .

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Tussy Complete "Beauty Diet" for Dry Skin

Cleanse with Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream. Contains many beautifiers that cleanse and condition. $1.25, $2, $3.50
Brace with Tussy Dry Skin Freshener. Stirs up local circulation. $1, $1.75
Beautify with Tussy Special Night Cream. Works wonders on dry skin, flakiness, scaling, lines. $2, $3.50

Tussy Complete "Beauty Diet" for Normal Skin

Cleanse with Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream. Its costly oils cleanse deeper. $1.25, $2, $3.50
Brace with Tussy Skin Lotion. Whisks away cream and makeup. Makes skin tingle. $1, $1.75
Beautify with Tussy Rich Cream. Helps keep skin smooth and glowing as a pearl. Tends to give that dewy look. $1.25, $2, $3.50

Tussy Complete "Beauty Diet" for Over-30 Skin

Cleanse with Tussy Dry Skin Cream. It actually conditions your skin as it cleanses. $1.25, $2, $3.50
Brace with Tussy Dry Skin Freshener. It's so stimulating. $1, $1.75
Beautify every night with Tussy "Beauty Plus" Cream. $3, $5.
Beautify every day with Tussy "Beauty Plus" Lotion. $3.50
Every ounce of "Beauty Plus" contains 10,000 units of natural estrogenic hormone!

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Roselyn Simmons our stylist salon manager, recently while studying the latest coiffures at New York's most famous fashion styling salon found the new brush curl cut the latest rage. You'll love it . . . incredibly flattering, completely feminine. Let our stylist personalize it to your own features. Patricia Seab has just returned from New York. She brought back the very latest coiffure news.

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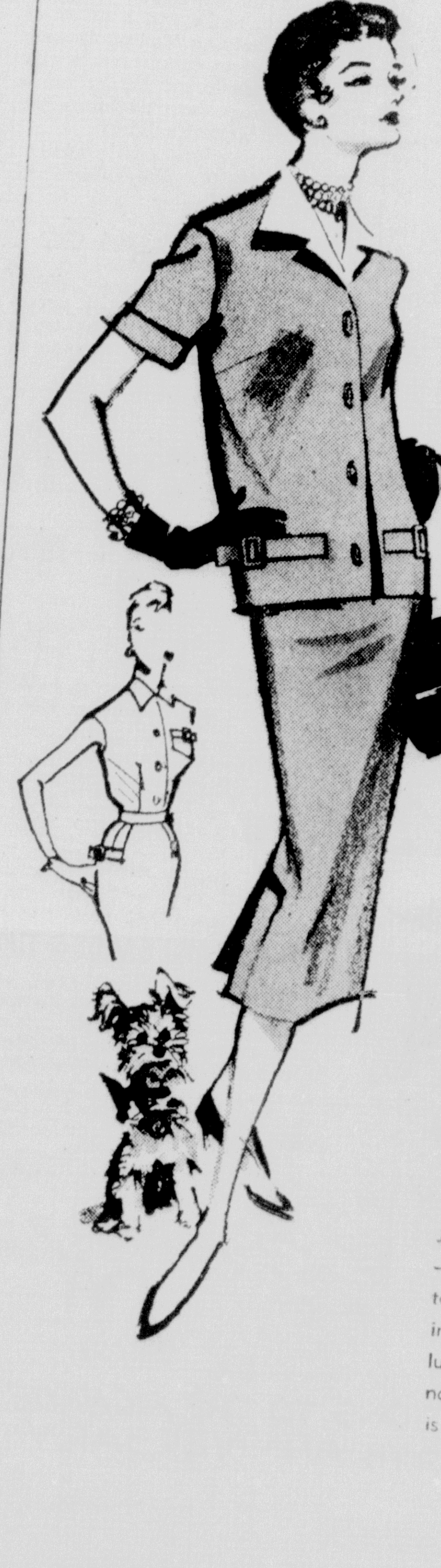

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The suit is a beautiful weight of linen-like rayon, the blouse a lighter "French" type. And colors—they're out of this world—charcoal with grey, green with lighter green, red with pink, Helio with lilac, luggage with beige. 8 to 20.

29.95

JUSTIN McCARTY takes your favorite fashion—the youthful jumper, and makes it new as tomorrow with a slim long torso design that flares into a softly pleated full skirt. The fabric is a luxurious blend of viscose and Raw Silk. Luggage, natural, navy, grey. 6 to 18, 7 to 15. The blouse is a polka dotted rayon surah.

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

the Palace

Editorials

A Quarter Of A Century

The main function of any newspaper should be to serve the public, and the Monroe Morning World and the afternoon News-Star are proud of their record of service for a quarter of a century under the same ownership.

The World was founded in 1929 by Col. Robert Ewing, who foresaw a great future for the Twin Cities and the rich territory of Ouachita and adjacent parishes. In the ensuing year, Col. Ewing purchased the News-Star, which dated back to 1891.

During the past 25 years, the combined population of Monroe and West Monroe has more than doubled. Taxable values have soared, vast municipal improvements have been made, new industries have come in. The growth of the Twin Cities has been paralleled by swift progress throughout Northeast Louisiana.

The two newspapers have expanded in keeping with the needs of the area, and today they are metropolitan journals with all the facilities of modern daily publications at their command.

On the editorial page of the Morning World, every day in the year, is a statement saying that it is "an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics." An identical statement is carried in the News-Star.

As the people of Northeast Louisiana know, and appreciate, this policy is exemplified from day to day and year to year. The news is printed impartially, without bias or warping. It pours into the newsroom of the two publications over Associated Press and United Press wires, and over the telephone and in the mails from numerous special correspondents. It is gathered by reporters on the beats. It is supplemented by scores of features, photographs and comics. It appears on the streets, in the printed page, often within minutes of its occurrence. Readers enjoy detailed accounts of events happening only a short time before, often in some distant land.

From the standpoint of editorial policy, the Morning World and the News-Star have not hesitated to speak out fearlessly in behalf of right, as they saw it, and against wrong—against forces deemed detrimental to the public good. Editorially, they have gained a reputation as hard-hitting newspapers.

In this "silver anniversary" edition the two newspapers join in greetings to their readers and advertisers; and express their deep appreciation of the trust and confidence shown toward them by the people of the Twin Cities and Northeast Louisiana.

Criminality Among The Young

The appalling increase in crime and violence by bloody-handed youth has become a great national problem, threatening the security of America—its values and its institutions.

A few years ago, pleas were being made for the separation of "youthful offenders" from "hardened criminals" to protect the young. But perhaps today it is the "hardened criminals" who need protection from the teen-age offenders, from youthful depravity run wild.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation calls attention in a current magazine article to the alarming growth in sex crimes among teen-agers. He points out that the percentage of rapists under 20 years of age has approximately doubled since 1940, with more rapes being committed by boys 18 and 19 years of age than by any other age group.

Carefully compiled crime statistics show a great increase, often even larger from a percentage standpoint, in nearly every other category of offense. The numerical and percentage rise of juvenile and teen-age crime embraces murder, arson, burglary, armed robbery, theft, and on down the line. The unrealists and apologists who contend that youth is still overwhelmingly sweet and innocent have no leg to stand on, in the light of the grim and ghastly criminal records being tabulated in the nation, day by day, and month by month.

Many years ago, the American people were shocked by the "thrill" murder of a youth, perpetrated in Chicago —its authors young Leopold and Loeb, scions of wealth and position and power. Today, such an occurrence would excite headlines only by reason of the prominence of the families involved. Murder on the part of the young, from many and diverse motives, has become commonplace in the land. Sex murders by youth are a frequent occurrence.

Clearly, the problem has reached such urgency that a counter-attack against juvenile crime and delinquency is necessary, with mobilized forces arrayed in battle formation. There are, to be sure, hundreds of agencies and organizations enlisted in this cause today, but the records reveal that they have been unable to hold their ground. It would seem that their efforts need to be coordinated and supplemented, into a national crusade.

Numerous and often conflicting reasons have been advanced to explain the upsurge of crime and violence and anti-social conduct among the young in America during recent years. Even a brief dip into the voluminous literature on the subject reveals that apparently there is no single cause, no one avenue of approach, no cure-all or ideal solution.

We who are grown men and women rule America today, by our patterns of living and our votes—the young men and women, the middle-aged, the elders. Yet in a brief time we must yield our places to the new generations. Most of us strive, consciously or in a blind way, to bequeath to our children and grand-children all that is best in our own lives, and the priceless heritage of the past.

One of the worst aspects of youth gone wrong is the scalding impact of teen-age crime and delinquency upon God-fearing parents whose children have run wild through no faults that could be foreseen or corrected.

The mothers in these tragic homes might feel a mystic kinship with Rachel, a prototype of the universal mother. In Jeremiah it is said of her: "Thus saith the Lord; a voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation and bitter weeping; Rahel weeping for her children refused to be comforted for her children, because they were not."

Public Forum—Voice Of All The People

Congratulations!

New York

Editor, Morning World:

What this country needs most today is an independent, fearless press that prints the news as it comes and published editorials that inform and lead the people. You are publishing such a newspaper which I read constantly. I congratulate you on the 25th birthday of your remarkable paper.

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Morning World:

Just a line to offer my congratulations to the Monroe Morning World on the occasion of its 25th anniversary. It is to be felicitated on the manner in which the Ewing family has maintained the pro-American attitude and viewpoint so ably expounded by its founder, Robert Ewing.

May your newspapers continue to expound the same admirable ideas for many more years to come.

FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Morning World:

On the occasion of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Monroe Morning World, I am happy to send you this message of congratulation.

I knew intimately Robert Ewing, the founder, whose courage and forthrightness in journalism were admired by all of us.

Bob Ewing was a fighter for the cause in which he believed. He was one of the earliest supporters of Woodrow Wilson, and as a newspaper reporter in those days covering the news about Mr. Wilson, I had occasion often to see Bob Ewing. He was devoted to the interests of Louisiana, but he also had a very marked interest in national policy.

I'm glad to see that the News-Star and World are carrying on the traditions of their founder.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

Houston, Tex.

Editor, Morning World:

I see that the Morning World is about to celebrate its 25th anniversary. Old timers long ago concluded that Monroe had a bright morning the day this newspaper dawned on its readers.

Independence that has been deeply rooted and sincerely maintained quickly gains civic recognition. The Monroe World certainly has attained that distinctive stature.

When Robert Ewing founded the publication he said the newspaper would print news impartially and "oppose what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics."

All readers — friends, vested interests and opponents as such—may have differed with the Monroe Morning World. But who can deny that the publication has been provocative in its editorials, informative with its news and a pillar of strength in helping Monroe develop as a gateway to commerce, a city that is a pride to call home, and a cultural center that brightens the outlook for Monroe's future.

JAY ZAL.

News Director, Nat. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Hollywood, Calif.

Editor, Morning World:

To celebrate a 25th, or silver, anniversary, a thing must necessarily be good. This goes for a marital union, or for a newspaper enterprise.

The Monroe Morning World, celebrating its 25th anniversary, must feel a great sense of pride as it looks back over its colorful, resultful years since publishing its first edition.

You have established a nation-wide, fine reputation as a newspaper with courage, foresight and brilliant editorial policies, as well as for your sacred trust which you have never belied to your readers.

You may be sure that I am proud to have my column of show world news appear in your pages. I only hope that I have never strayed from the high principles of journalism that are so marked in your newspaper. I could have no higher journalistic aim than that of maintaining the standards of the Monroe Morning World.

A toast: May your next 25—and the many 25th-year anniversaries to follow, all be as strong, as constructive, as filled with the determination always to fight for what is right, as the past 25 years have been.

JAMES M. FIDLER.

'Splitting The Difference'

Los Angeles

Editor, Morning World:

For whatever it may be worth, here is one man who never again will consciously vote for the "lesser of two evils." I will never again compromise what I believe to be right for me and for the country by "splitting the difference."

The sooner we learn that there is always a new "middle of the road" that has been once split in the middle, the sooner we will stop this "American retreat from victory." The sooner we learn that the voter who votes in hope of personal gain will not vote for man who offers him ten dollars a month when another offers him twenty, the sooner we can start back the long road to Americanism and American honor.

So, for whatever I am worth, I either vote conviction or I do not vote at all. It matters little whether a nation slides into perdition by inches or by miles.

LESLIE A. SHAW.

St. Clair Girls

Bryan, Tex.

Editor, Morning World:

I read something of a person by name of St. Clair whose body was discovered in perfect preservation. Would greatly appreciate if you would send me issues of your paper covering this event; whether or not a photograph was made of the lady; what manner of preserve they employed and who claimed the body.

My Aunt Lucinda St. Clair was born somewhere in Louisiana. I believe her grandfather and his brother came over together from Scotland, (twins) perhaps these is a connection somewhere. The St. Clairs girls were all (that I knew) beautiful and of small features.

JAS. V. CHAPMAN.

'Watch Dog' Committees

Park Ridge, Ill.

Editor, Morning World:

The slow murder of America becomes more apparent and revolting daily. The newest outrage has to do with the withering away of important congressional investigating committees. The watch dogs of our republic in Washington and alert but worried Americans predicted this months ago. Democratic senators have now abolished the committee formerly headed by Senator Styles Bridges, whose duty it was to investigate the billions of dollars being spent by Mr. Harold (money bags) Stassen's foreign operations department. Now they plan to throw this curved ball, with too much "English" on it, at Senator McClellan's head at a time when he is busier than a one armed paper hanger.

MRS. BEA VAN BOESELAGER

Study On Communism

New York

Editor, Morning World:

We are preparing a study on communism and the churches sponsored by the Fund for the Republic, Inc. Persons with information on either of the following topics are invited to communicate with us at 500 West 122nd St. New York 27, N. Y. (1) Documented evidence of actual Communist attempts to infiltrate the churches or make use of clergymen - Protestant, Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, or Jewish. (2) Examples of false and irresponsible charges of Communist influence on religion in America.

RALPH LORD ROY.
PAUL A. CARTER

Defense Of Quemoy

Lafayette, La.

Editor, Morning World:

The defense of Nationalist held Quemoy and Matsu Islands, by the U. S. forces might mean war. Are they worth taking the risk? Our high command should study the situation very carefully, before we plunge.

These islands are near the Red Chinese mainland, and in case of any shooting, our 7th fleet would be exposed to their planes from neary-by Red bases.

That would be fighting the enemy near his own back yard, and on a field he has chosen to fight on.

Should we not wait on the defenses of Formosa and the Pescadores, and on a battlefield more to our liking. Even if they take Quemoy and Matsu, I doubt if they attack Formosa the Reds do not attack where they think they might lose, so far in all their conquests, they have picked their battlefields very carefully.

ERNEST CARTEL

Paul Harvey--News

Hungry Bear

The White House is getting anxious about our bulging government warehouses. Butter, eggs, wheat, rice and scores of other assorted price - supported foodstuffs are moulding, mildewing, rotting and being eaten by rats.

Seven billion dollars worth of surplus farm commodities, and the pile is increasing.

Secretary Benson's acreage restrictions and reduction in parity prices will remedy this situation in time.

But not by election time.

So the political advisors to the White House are thinking up all sorts of madcap schemes for dumping this surplus, which is now greater than the one which helped embarrass the Truman administration right out of office.

It is sometimes the custom around Washington to allow "leaks."

If the administration wants to learn whether some new move is politically propitious, it allows a "leak."

Then, if the press and the public get angry enough, the White House will announce that it "does not and never did have any intention of doing so and so.

Every administration has used this technique for sampling public sentiment . . for measuring your reactions in advance.

In the past few days, two of these trial balloons have been sent aloft. One is a suggestion that we trade butter to the Russians and the other is the suggestion that we send them some of our stored grain.

If you get mad enough, we won't. And the Republicans will have to figure out some other pre-election device for devesting themselves of this bmearrassing pile of perishables.

If you get mad enough.

Let's see if I can help you.

Rice rations in Communist China have recently been cut by one-third.

Russia has de-emphasized agricultural production in favor of military production.

The people are hungry.

And we in the United States have seven billion dollars worth of food going to waste.

Here are the poor Communists, starving, while their governments make tanks instead of tractors . .

We are fat and full and prosperous, and they are starving!

I say let them starve.

Let the Administration figure some other way out of its political problems, but do not send one pound of butter or one ounce of grain to those cannibals who torture our sons and imprison our clergy and threaten our babies with their bombs.

Let the Russian people wake up and get smart and overthrow their ruthless, barbaric rulers . . .

But let us not further strengthen the hand of their despots and continue endlessly to 'make communism look good" by our own lavish generosity or because somebody is more anxious about our next election than about our next generation.

There is hunger in Russia and it is going to get worse.

Malenkov had to quit because he "mismanaged agricultural production."

Good!

Soviet farmers are purposely deliberately sabotaging production in a gallant effort to get out from under.

Risking concentration camps to do it.

Our handouts would hurt their cause, not help them.

Send the unfortunate Russian people our sympathy, nothing more.

Fan the fire that'll roast more of the pudgy pigs in the Kremlin; don't use our gifts to help perpetuate them in office.

We spoon-fed Britain with Marshall Plan dollars and the average Britisher thought it was his then-Socialist government that was helping him to eat better than he ever had.

If the British didn't know the source of their sudden increase, you may be certain the Russian people would never know.

Food is a prime military weapon, essential to hot wars or cold.

I know it sounds uncharitable to say let their children die

But if it's either theirs or ours.

Then charity begins at home.

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Facts Worth Knowing

The names of some States are projected in other States. For example, New York has a town named Alabama, Pennsylvania has Arizona. Five States have a California, three an Ohio, and seven a Wyoming. There is a Texas in Kentucky and a Tennessee in Illinois, says the National Geographic Society.

The Berbers of Morocco, who regard the bitter flesh of the argan as inedible, press the pits for cooking oil, says the National Geographic Society. Goats, which enjoy the olivelike argans, often climb 20 feet into a tree to reach the fruit.

Pearling, despite its glamorous reputation, is hard work that seldom brings riches. The average diver is lucky to break even after the shipowner and crew take their share of the profits. Some divers may make 50 descents a day, risking jellyfish stings and the hazards of encountering sharks. Yet the dream of wealth persists, fed by such transactions as one of 1929, when a single pearl taken in the Persian Gulf was sold for $75,000.

Okinawans, with United States help, have built 17 large dams since World War II, says the National Geographic Society. Nakahodo Dam offers an example of what has been accomplished. Its 11,500,000-gallon capacity enables near - by farmers to triple their cultivated acreage and boost their rice yield fivefold.

Among birds, the frigate, or man-of-war, carries the longest wings for the size of the body. The narrow wings of an adult span seven feet, permitting effortless gliding, says the National Geographic Society. Unlike many sea birds, the frigate lacks waterproof plumage. To avoid water, adults dive-bomb flying fish or wave. Often they rob a booby on the wing, forcing it to drop its fish dinner and seizing the loot before it hits the water.

Canada's Province of Ontario is larger than France and Spain together, says the National Geographic Society. Its north-south reach of more than a thousand miles spans climates favorable to both polar bears and peaches. East and west it shares an international border from New York State to Minnesota.

The whooping crane, with a 90-inch wingspread, now numbers fewer than 25 in the United States, says the National Geographic Society. All but two winter on Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Texas. They migrate to nesting grounds in northwest Canada.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Congratulations!

Monroe Morning World

Let clarions ring out today . . . And banners be unfurled . . . To celebrate the progress of . . . The Monroe News-Star—World . . . For five and twenty years this press . . . Has rolled successfully . . . To serve the loyal people of . . . A great community . . . Where their industries are flourishing . . . And farmers do their part . . . To make Monroe and West Monroe . . . The pride and joy of every heart . . . The people are the paper, and . . . Each page belongs to them . . . As they provide the human side . . . From which all stories stem . . . Congratulations, News-Star—World . . . And may you carry on . . . The high traditions you have built . . . To bring a brighter dawn.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)
BY ROBERT EWING

John D. Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1952

Entered as second class matter at Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under the act of March 8, 1879. Published every morning by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation 110-114 North Second street

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page)

Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study abroad. Also she has just been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa membership, another distinct honor.

Miss Rodriguez was sponsored by the Monroe Rotary Club and the 202nd district. She will study mathematics at one of the larger universities in Europe.

There seems already to be favorable response to the announcement just made by Capt. H. E. Roberts that there is to be an Easter egg hunt of large proportions at Forsythe Park on Easter afternoon. With favorable weather conditions, there should be a great attendance from all northeast Louisiana.

Younghters will compete keenly for the eggs that will cause award to their holders of valuable prizes contributed by merchants of Monroe and West Monroe.

How application of God's Healing power can be used to meet daily problems will be the topic of Ralph E. Wagers, Chicago, Ill., when he addresses the local public at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Monroe March 3 at 8 p.m.

He recently toured the Orient, inclusive of a trip to Korea, and he has a closeup knowledge of affairs as they are today in the troubled countries across the western sea.

Bids will be opened by the highway department March 2 in Baton Rouge, for paving state highway 1294 from Millhaven to Swartz, states board chairman, Fred Preaus.

The highway official said that the 20-foot wide asphalt cement surfacing job will start at the intersection with U. S. highway 80, north of Millhaven and run three miles north into Swartz.

The "Y"-sponsored Twin Cities tournament, directed by George Caterer, "Y" chess instructor, has now reached the finals, to be held Friday.

Small-fry division: Ralph Harker, 10, West Monroe versus Billy Russ, 11, Monroe.

Junior division: James West, 12, Monroe versus Jack Burton, 12, Monroe.

Intermediate division: Glen Harrelson, 15, West Monroe versus Bert Birden, 16, Monroe.

Young Harrelson won the junior chess championship at the "Y" in 1954. He also took the tri-city title when he defeated Ben Flanagan of Shreveport, junior champ of that city. He also holds the north Louisiana intermediatet itle.

Chess offers players almost unlimited possibilities in planning and concentration. It can be enjoyed by a child of five as well as by adult players.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 23, Jo Ellen Scrowgs.

Feb. 27, Mrs. Berta Mae Pegna.

Feb. 28, Karen Solomon, Mrs. O. W. Humphries, J. D. Parker.

Feb. 29, Mrs. D. R. Pine, Miss Emily Jones.

March 1, Maude Slaughter, Randi Beckham, Bendel Lee Tarlton, Miss Pet Simmons, Georgia Schumaker, Mrs. Frank Masling.

March 2, Mrs. E. G. Coates, Roland Brown, Mrs. Lorena B. Elliott.

March 3, Mrs. Ruth Wade, Kathryn Clark, LaVerne Jones, A. J. Garvan, James Bryant, Sharon Hays, E. E. Gregory, Bynum Davis.

March 4, Howell Ford, Mike Kelly, Mrs. A. O. Berry, John B. Thomas, Edna Sutton, Pat Reitzell.

March 5, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. F. Seaman, Archie Gilliland, T. P. Hankins.

WINNING FLOAT—The beautiful float, decorated in red, white and blue and proclaiming "America The Beautiful," made off with top honors in the parade staged for the opening of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show Saturday. The float was entered by the Waverly High School 4-H Club.

Committee

(Continued From First Page)

new turn on a topic that has been politically hot for years.

Congress passed a bill in 1950 saying states, not the federal government, have the power to regulate natural gas rates of "independent" producers until the gas gets into interstate pipelines. The independents are those which do not have pipelines. President Truman vetoed the bill.

But then the Federal Power Commission which handles federal gas regulations, decided under the chairmanship of Truman-appointee Mon C. Wallgren that the states did have this power after all. Next came the 5-3 Supreme Court decision last June 7 which ruled in the Phillips petroleum case that the FPC had regulatory authority down to the well head.

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) offered typical producer-state praise of the Cabinet recommendation today. A law to carry it out, he said, "would eliminate the confusion and injustice caused by the Supreme Court decision in the Phillips case."

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), reflecting views of those who say state control would hike prices, declared:

"The White House policy statement simply sacrifices the interests of some 60 millions of consumers who depend on natural gas to the profits of a comparative handful of oil companies who produce it."

State Rests

(Continued From First Page)

at Phenix City when Patterson was shot down.

Padgett, the construction worker, placed the chubby ex-officer at the scene of the crime, a parking lot, at the time Patterson was slain.

Padgett testified he saw Fuller and Patterson walking toward the lot; that Fuller had a pistol in his holster, and that Fuller and Ferrell were standing by the Patterson automobile a few seconds after the shots were heard and then bolted for the back of the lot and out of sight.

Padgett, asked "Where were they standing when you looked around after hearing the shots?" said Fuller was leaning against the half-opened car door with his left hand on it, and Ferrell was standing beside him.

Previous testimony had shown that Fuller's fingerprints were on that door. The defense, which has announced it would claim an alibi, revealed in cross-examination it would contend Fuller had to enter the car to remove a Montgomery, Ala., newspaperman between the time Patterson was shot and the fingerprints were taken.

Byrd Predicts

(Continued From First Page)

and could not be reached for a statement of his views.

Johnson is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will take up the tax legislation Monday. He could be represented by proxy if he were unable to attend.

Sen. Williams (R-Del) said he was confident the committee would reject the $20 proposal. He said he thought the committee's seven Republicans among the 15 members would "go down the line" with Byrd.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) predicted "a strong vote" against the proposal within the committee but he wouldn't guess whether all Republicans would stand hitched. Sen. Malone (R-Nev), a member, declined to say how he intends to vote.

Byrd said the committee will call Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey as its only witness. Humphrey has opposed the $20 reduction vigorously.

Byrd said he hopes the committee can act Monday and George said he saw no reason why shouldn't. That would make the bill available for Senate action later in the week.

Haas Acquitted

(Continued From First Page)

voured by packs of wild dogs that roam near the air base.

After the verdict, George Becker, investigator for the attorney general's office, said "as far as I am concerned, the investigation is over."

REQUIRES COOPERATION

Erosion control is a problem that requires the co-operation of the agricultural engineer, the agronomist and the economist.

Thousands

(Continued From First Page)

state for affairs such as the Northeast Livestock Show was "in the best interest of the state and paid large dividends."

Waverly High School 4-H club float took the top place among entrants classified in the school organization category. In order of selection prizes in this group went to the following: Delhi Kindergarden class, Sophomore class of Delhi High School, Delhi upper elementary class, Waverly Grade school, first year, and Delhi primary.

The Iris Garden Club walked off with first prize in the adult entrants with the second place position going to the Delhi Lions and third place to the Delhi Garden Club.

The first position among riding clubs went to Delhi. Second place to Monroe and third place to Union parish. In the commercial float group the Argender Farms took first place, Delhi Implement second, and Vera's Beauty Shop third.

Farmerville High School took first place honors in the band category. In order to rank the following bands placed: Crowville, Tallulah and Winnsboro.

Record turnouts were reported in both junior and senior brackets of cattle entries as well as all others by J. H. Martin, secretary-treasurer of the exposition.

Herds from eight state have been signed for the exposition. Judging of livestock entries will get under way Tuesday morning and a number of auction sales will be held during the week.

The first of four rodeo performances was held Saturday night with stock of producers Deloney and Green of Dubach.

Following each rodeo performance, additional entertainment is provided in the sales pavillion by the Delhi Little Opera organizations, which will present country music. There also will be wrestling matches. Additional entertainment is being provided on the grounds by the Southern Valley Carnival Show.

Isle War

(Continued From First Page)

evacuated first by request. Peiping said they were carried off "at bayonet point." The Nationalists said fortifications were blown up to render them useless to the Reds. Peiping called it "savage destruction.")

The Defense Ministry said Nationalist warships Friday night bombarded the Red-held island of Peichishan, 12 miles north of Nanchishan.

In his Friday appearance before the legislative Yuan Premier Yui said retention of the Matus and Quemoy was vital to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores. He said Nationalist and U.S. experts certainly should agree on this.

Yui expressed the hope of cooperation among Nationalist China, Japan and South Korea but told the legislative Yuan "there are still problems pending before a North Pacific alliance can be formed."

B-36 Bomber On 5000-Mile Flight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26—UP—One of the Strategic Air Force's giant B-36 bombers took off Saturday for a 5,000-mile, non-stop flight to Montevideo, Uruguay, in honor of the inauguration of president-elect Batlle Berres.

He will be inaugurated March 1 and Uruguay asked the United States to send a B-36. The plane left at 1 p. m. Saturday and will land in Montevideo at 1 p. m. cst Sunday.

It will fly over the city during the inauguration and the next day will be on public exhibition. Officers at Carswell Air Force Base, where B-36s are stationed, said it was the first time a B-36 will have flown to South America or crossed the equator.

Lt. Col. J. H. Seely of Riverside, Calif., was in charge of the crew flying the plane.

31 Persons Die In Flaming Crash

VIGO, Spain, Feb. 26 (AP)—Thirty-one persons burned to death today in a bus that caught fire in colliding with a tree. Most of 40 aboard were cattle buying farmers who presumably carried large sums of money.

The driver escaped alive and police saved him from lynch threats from members of the victims' families. Later a guard was posted over the driver in a hospital where he was reported to have tried suicide.

SUES INSURANCE COMPANY

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 25—UP—Mrs. Virginia Herdman of Waco, Tex., sued an insurance company for $20,000 damages Friday, contending she fell through a staircase in an apartment house here and couldn't get loose until she was pried out with a crowbar.

HEAD SHOW—W.T. Martin, left, president of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show, and W. H. Farmer, manager of the annual affair, are shown above discussing the success of the first day's opening events Saturday.

Officers Obtain Armed Robbery Confession Here

The Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Department obtained a confession from two Barksdale Air Force men yesterday stating that one pair committed an armed robbery in Texarkana, Ark., about January 6, similar to the one they admitted staging early Monday morning on the outskirts of West Monroe.

The men, Bricey C. Cassady, 20 and Arnold R. Lewis, 22, pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery of the Sunset Tourist Courts on Highway 80 West, in Fourth District Court here Friday.

According to Sheriff Grant, the two confessed that about January 6, they stopped at the John's Motel in Texarkana between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. and found the manager asleep in a chair.

They pulled a gun on him and forced the man into a bathroom adjoining the office and secured his wrists and ankles with adhesive tape, the pair told Sheriff Grant.

In the West Monroe robbery, the Air Force men tied up the manager in a room with towels but he escaped in about 30 minutes and phoned the Sheriff's Department which soon had descriptions of the pair in circulation over the area.

The men were apprehended by Ruston policemen, Sgt. Otha Robinson and officer W. M. Howard, at 1:30 a.m. just 30 minutes after the alarm had gone out.

Cassady and Lewis stated to the sheriff department here that they had obtained approximately $300 from a cash box and a desk in the Texarkana robbery.

Reports from the courts there indicated that about $500 had been taken.

The cash box from which they took some of the money was disposed of in the Red River near Benton, the pair told Sheriff Grant.

Cassady and Lewis's respective home states are Alabama and Maine.

Wildlife Group

(Continued From First Page)

servation and wildlife in which his organization is interested.

The final session of the three-day convention will get under way at 8:30 a.m. today. On the agenda for the final session are the presentation of awards, reports of various committees and the election of officers.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Deputy J. Frank Jones

J. Frank Jones, 58, a Ouachita parish deputy sheriff for 19 years, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following a heart attack.

Deputy Jones, residing at 308 Austin, West Monroe, was connected with the civil field department serving civil processes.

Until about five or six years ago, Deputy Jones had been associated with the criminal division of the department. He was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services are incomplete, but will be under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. Pomanay will officiate.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma Fluitt Jones, West Monroe; two sons, Robert and Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Gardner, Monroe; Mrs. Roy W. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.; three brothers, David, El Dorado, Ark.; G. O. of Wlementon, Calif., and O. O. Jones of Natchitoches; and his mother, Mrs. David Jones, Monroe.

Woman Drowns In Her Bathtub

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 26 (AP)—A 46-year-old Itta Bena woman drowned in five inches of water in her bathtub today, Justice of the Peace H. L. Trussell said.

Trussell identified the woman as Mrs. Marianne Nance McIntyre, matron of Greenbriar Plantation.

He said a coroner's jury held death was due to accidental drowning.

Saar Pact

(Continued From First Page)

not genuinely like the Saar pact, but were backing it because it was a necessary part of the Western defense treaties.

BROILER ASSOCIATION

The first convention of the National Broiler Association to ever be held in the South will take place in Nacogodoches, Texas. The early spring meeting of the broiler producers and others interested in the industry will take place May 15 to May. 18.

British Publish 41-Page Report On War Atrocity

LONDON, Sunday Feb. 27 (AP)—Britain released today the official account of British prisoners of war in Korea—a 41-page story of death, defiance, torture and amazing courage.

Here are some examples cites in the Defense Ministry document:

Two Chinese beat one corporal with a club resembling a baseball bat for six hours one night.

One prisoner spent eight months in handcuffs which were frequently tightened.

Another was forced to stand attention for 30 hours at a time, with a sentry standing by with a fixed bayonet as "encouragement." Still another was made to kneel on two small jagged rocks and hold a large rock on his head with his arms extended.

Others were marched barefoot on the frozen Yalu River, and in subzero temperature their captors poured water over their feet. The water froze immediately and the prisoners were left for hours with their feet frozen into the ice to reflect on their "crimes."

"A favorite trick," said the report, "was to bind a prisoner hand and foot with a rope passed over a beam, fixed as a hangman's noose around his neck.

"He was then hoised up on his toes and the other end of the noose rope was tied to his ankles. The prisoner was told that if he slipped or bent his knees he would be committing suicide and that his captors could not be held responsible."

Despite all this and more, many prisoners took it, month after month.

Fusilier Derek F. Kline, a volunteer, was captured by Chinese Reds on April 25, 1951.

"From then on," said the Defense Ministry, "he had only two objects in mind—firstly to escape and secondly by his contmept for his captors and their behavior, and his utter disregard for the treatment meted out to him to raise the morale of his fellow prisoners."

He twice escaped and each time after his recapture was beaten and tortured and once thrown into a dank rat-infested hole and spat upon.

Fuslier Kinne's answer to this was to wear—against orders—a rosette on coronation day.

"Every possible method, both physical and mental was employed by his captors to break his spirit, a task which proved utterly beyond their powers."

The Defense Ministry made this observation:

"In the 2½ years during which they fought in Korea the Chinese used every device, from moral pressure to physical torture, to convert them to further Communist aims."

The prisoners were made to attend political lectures and take notes. The speaker began by saying "I want you all to be quiet and anyone who speaks will be sabotaging Stalin."

The report was based on the experiences of 978 British prisoners held in camps along the Yalu River. One even managed a typical bit of British humor. An office, he was asked in a written brain washing examination:

"What is the highest form of class struggle?"

The answer the Communists wanted was this: "Civil war between the exploiters and the exploited."

What they got was: "Traveling first class on a third class railway ticket."

FARM BUILDINGS

America's changing agriculture requires a new type of design for farm buildings, J. C. Wooley, of the University of Missouri, said.

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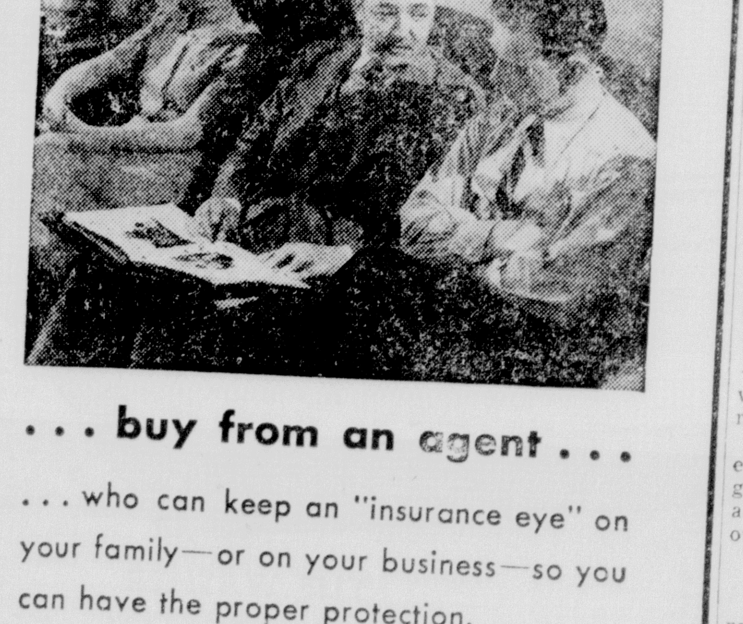

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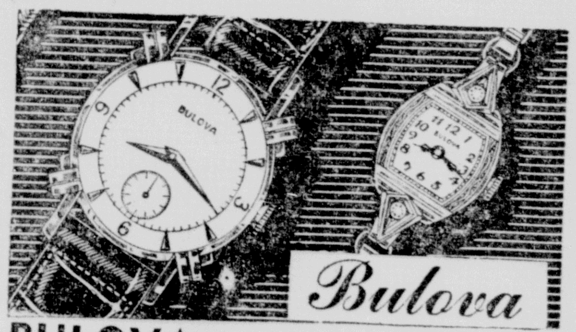

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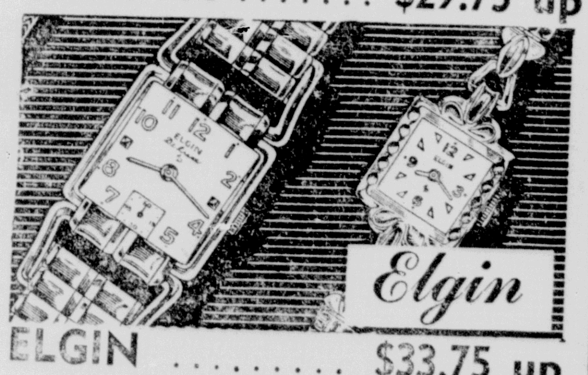

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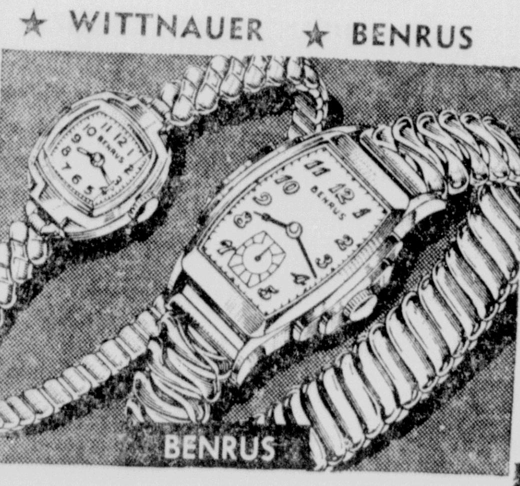

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In The Northeast District

Agriculture Pioneering Recalled

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 27—The agricultural picture in the Fifth District has changed considerably since 1929, when Louisiana State University Extension Service's Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station was established near here.

Some of those changes were pointed out by the station's first superintendent, C. B. Haddon, when he retired last summer after 25 years of service.

Haddon recalled how the station was started with a cash outlay of some $15,000, supplied by 11 northeast parishes. (Experiment stations since that time were started with state funds.) It occupied 160 acres of land at the outset, but eventually spread its operations over an area of 320 acres.

The first segment of land occupied by the station had been used for rice production, but since that time it has been used for a wide range of other crops.

In that early period, many farmers relied on one cash crop for their farm income, and if that failed, had little or nothing to fall back on. Today a lot of them lean to a system of raising, generally, about three cash crops, with the prevailing combination being cotton, soybeans and corn.

Haddon, who entered retirement at the age of 70, pioneered in many phases of agricultural advancement in the area. Some nine years before taking over the St. Joseph station assignment, he set a precedent which has left its mark on the pattern of cotton farming.

While directing work on a group of eight plantations in East Carroll parish, where cotton and beef were the principal crops, he employed an entomologist on a full-time basis to supervise cotton dusting—a first in this region.

The pioneering entomologist on that project is R. C. Gaines, now head of the entomology laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Tallulah.

Labor shortages following World Wars One and Two, forced growers to try for more extensive use of mechanical aids in production of cotton, Haddon said. The first successful commercial use of the mechanical cotton picker in this area was in 1947, he said. Use of the tractor in cultivation of cotton, of course, was the first step in mechanization.

From the St. Joseph station, during its quarter of a century of existence, has come a steady stream of information or new developments in varieties of plants, as well as methods of production of crops. Testing of new varieties suitable for this region helped speed commercial production of soybeans in the northeast district.

The first large scale production of soybeans for oil mill processing on a commercial basis occurred around 1942, Haddon remembered.

The success of chemical control of weeds and grasses in cotton at the station here, coming out of work instigated by Haddon in 1948, set the stage for broad scale use of the methods in the area. This was another first for Haddon and the station.

A livestock grazing program established at the station in 1941, provided the foundation for the accumulation of a wide range of information on pasture grasses and their effective production in proper seasons and combinations.

Succeeding Haddon as superintendent of the station was John A. Hendrix, another veteran in area agricultural work, who had been assigned to the farm since 1940, after filling a variety of other agricultural posts.

SHORTLY BEFORE RETIREMENT—Veteran Northeast area agriculturist, C. B. Haddon, who spent 25 years as superintendent of the Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station near St. Joseph, is shown here in a photograph taken only a few days before his retirement from that post last August. He played an important role in many of the area's agricultural advances.

Anecdote

The Preacher Who Couldn't Be Found

In the pioneer days in a backwoods settlement in a far away parish, friends, relatives and neighbors had gathered to pay their last respects to a deceased brother.

All was ready—friends had opened the grave and had rendered all the assistance they could. The preacher had not arrived. All waited and looked. No preacher. One man raised his voice and asked if anyone knew why the preacher had not come and if he was on his way. No one knew. Then he asked if there was a preacher, any preacher in the crowd. No response. Then he asked if anyone would come forward and act as a preacher. No response. Then a stranger came forward and said, "Friends, if no one wants to talk I'd like to use this time to tell you of the wonders of West Carroll parish."—MRS. MAY BUMGARDNER.

Piles—Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching smarting piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 50c & 75c, all druggists. Be delighted or money back.—Adv.

Stock Cane Familiar Item At Exposition

DELHI, Feb. 26—One of the familiar objects around an exposition like the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show is the stock cane which is carried so proudly by some junior exhibitors, as well as by judges and senior exhibitors.

Some of the officials, and agents, as well as exhibitors, carry canes which they have owned for several years. And the few canes awarded to junior exhibitors every year, usually are preserved and treasured by their owners.

A No. 303 can of fruit or vegetables is one whose net weight is 16 to 17 ounces. There will be about two cups of the fruit or vegetable in the can

Junior Judging Competition Is Generally Close

DELHI, Feb. 26 (Special) — Completition in the annual junior Completion in the Junior the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show here, is exceedingly stiff.

Testifying to this is the fact that the event ended in a three-way first place tie last year. The outlook for the judging contest which will be held at 9 A.M. Thursday, is for more of the same brand of participation, officials said.

Under rules of the contest each senior 4-H Club and each Future Farmer of America chapter in the district will be allowed to enter one team consisting of three boys. Each team, however, will be allowed two alternates.

Classes to be judged will include in beef cattle, heifers and fat steers; swine, breeding gilts and fat barrows, and in dairy cattle, heifers and cows.

There were some 60 teams in last year's contest, which ended in a three way tie for first place between a West Monroe High School Ouachita Parish 4-H Club team, and F. F. A. teams from Crowville High School, and Bernice High School.

This year the first place team will be awarded $50, which officials are suggesting be used to pay expenses of squad and its instructor to the State Livestock Show at Baton Rouge.

Second place premium will be $25; third $15, and fourth, $10. All members of the first four teams in competition rating will be given stock canes.

Gordon Canterbury of the State Department of Education, Baton Rouge, is chairman of the contest; Walter Curtis, co-chairman; Joe Milby and Carl D. Long, in charge of beef classes; Sidney Reech, Jr., and J. C. Monroe, Jr., in charge of swine classes; Charles B. James, Sale Dale, Jr., in charge of dairy classes.

Clerks of the contest are A. D. Walker, chairman; W. A. Gaharan, H. E. Reagan, Alton Browning, Raymond McDuff, Woodrow Downs, Alton Raley, and Guy Luno.

VETS' PAYMENTS TAX FREE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—UP—The Veterans Administration and Internal Revenue Bureau reminded ex-servicemen Friday that payments they receive as veterans' benefits are tax-free. Dividends veterans receive on GI insurance policies also are exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income, the VA said.

TURNPIKE FIRM COMMENDED

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 — UP—The House Thursday approved by voice vote a resolution congratulating the Sam Houston Turnpike Corp., on beginning of work on the privately-financed Sam Houston Turnpike between Dallas and San Antonio. The resolution was sponsored by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi.

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In Ruston

Miss Minnie's Store Is Still Remembered

Any woman past 35 who has spent any length of time in Lincoln Parish between 1886 and 1929 more than likely remembers Mrs. Minnie O'Neal's millinery and notions store at Ruston.

Mrs. O'Neal, who was a middleaged woman when she founded her Ruston business and who for almost half a century ran an emporium dealing in hats, heavily boned corsets, trimmings, dolls, dress goods and other merchandise sought by females, was what is known today as "a personality."

Her establishment with its rickrack braid, thimbles, embroidery and little naked dolls gathered informally together in ancient showcases was, in its latter days when we first knew it, dark and musty. Its appointments were practically the same then as they had been in the early days of the business, we have been told. "Miss Minnie" as she was called by almost everyone wasn't bothered by the art of display in either the realm of furnishings or goods. Hats, for instance. They were on stands, they were in showcases, they were piled in boxes almost to the ceiling.

"Miss Minnie" seldom if ever discarded anything, including hats. Her selection of elaborately trimmed hats was, we have heard, considered unique even in the nineties when ladies' head covering was meant to be "fancy."

Paris never dictated to "Miss Minnie"! She had confidence in her own particular talent and if a hat didn't quite suit a customer she could twist brims or add furbelows with the best of them.

Though, as she grew older, she was sometimes a bit on the grumpy side, "Miss Minnie" did not forbid browsing on the part of the shopper. However, customers recollect that she didn't go in for much small talk. You either bought or you didn't when you went to "Miss Minnie's." There was no urging. We doubt that either she or her maiden sister, the late Miss Eadie Tims who lived with her and helped in the store, ever discomforted themselves with "salesmanship."

Mrs. O'Neal was a "grass" widow when we knew her. At that time she and "Miss Eadie" lived to themselves in quarters adjoining the store and, though they were sometimes visited by a brother or other male relative, the only masculine voices which ever seemed to exert any authority about the place were those of Rex and Max Geazel, two demanding parrots who had the run of the domicile.

Brashly spoken and loud, Rex and Max were frequently given to commenting on the passing scene.

Mrs. O'Neal's only surviving sister ("Miss Eadie" died several years ago at the age of 97), Mrs. May Sims who is 89 and lives at Vienna recalls that once, while trying on a hat, a customer was told, with unusual gallantry by one of the Geazels, "That looks nice." But, adds Mrs. Sims, when the prospect didn't make the purchase and left the shop, Geazel yelled after her, with poor regard for social niceties, "You didn't want no hat noway!"

If "Miss Minnie" viewed the general public through a rather disinterested eye at times, she showed only affection for Max and Rex. After Rex passed on, Max received a double share of devotion until he reached his parrot's dotage of some twenty-five years. Then, having endured the foibles of women shoppers for over two decades, Max developed a very bad disposition. Eventually he so forgot himself as to bite "Miss Eadie" on the lip! Miss Minnie's love cooled rapidly after this lapse and she bestowed Max upon a relative who, in turn, presented the ill-tempered Geazel to a zoo.

"Miss Eadie" had asked Max to kiss her, as she frequently did, and he had nipped her instead! It was really too much for the sisters to take, says Mrs. Sims, who remembers the whole tragedy very clearly.

From what we can learn Mrs. O'Neal was a woman of stamina. There was no wishy-washiness about her. Just as she was able to close the door on a wayward Max, she was able to write "finis" to any episode and go on from there. And when no longer able to run her store, she turned her mind to other things, eventually going back to Vienna and building a house.

We like to think that Miss Minnie's store reflected Miss Minnie. Though unassuming, it made no apologies. And behind its doors "trade" was leisurely and selling unpressured, except, of course, for and occasional prod from one of the Geazels!

TIME TURNS BACKWARD

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—J. Vernon Bass has a sure-fire attention getter in his electrical store—a clock that runs counter clockwise. Seven years ago he combined the case of one electric clock with the works of another and noted that the combination kept perfect time in reverse. He put new numerals on it and displayed it prominently. Most frequent question by customers is: "Is this clock right?"

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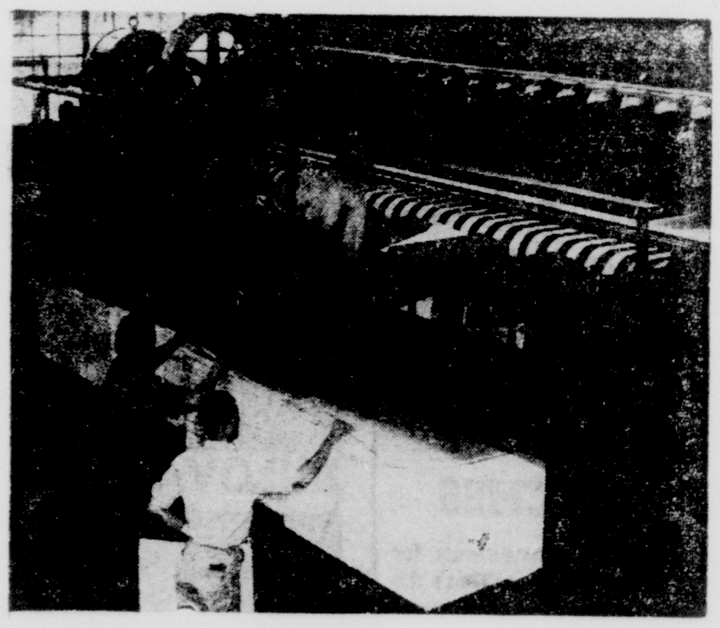

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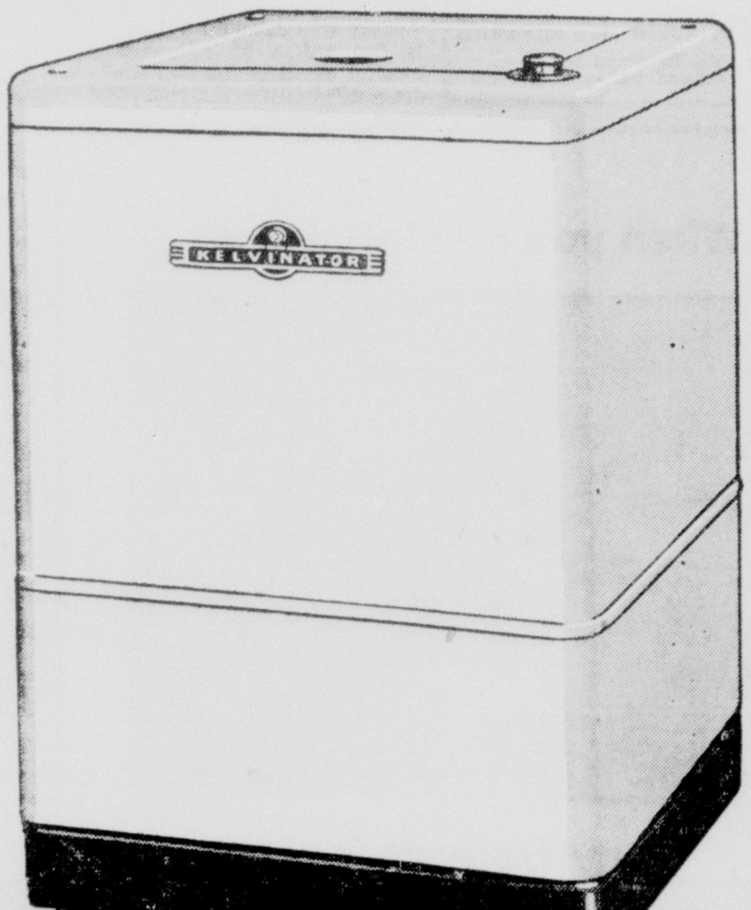

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Louisiana History

The Morancys Of Carroll Parish

By MAUDE VAN FOSSEN

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Each school child who knows his Louisiana history knows that it was Honore Perigny Morancy, a state senator, who named the northeastern parish Carroll, in 1832. It was a new parish, formerly a part of northeast Ouachita and north Concordia. But why did Morancy name the parish "Carroll" instead of Morancy, which would have given his family name permanent historical value?

It was because he owed his early care and possibly his life, as well as that of a sister and brother, to a man named Carroll. He fondly remembered that benefactor, who was none other than that famous signer of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. How did Charles Carroll become the benefactor of the Morancys? That is an interesting story.

"The story goes back to the French Revolution and beyond. One of the most ancient and renowned ducal families of France, antedating in origin to the rise of the Bourbon monarchy in 1594, was the House of Montmorenci. But like many others of noble rank the Montmorenci's were forced to flee in the early violence of the Revolution. They made their way to Santo Domingo. But revolutionary unrest was contagious, and in 1791 an insurrection broke out in which a Montmorenci and his wife were murdered in the public square by a mob. Their three children, Honore, Emile and Victoria were saved by a faithful nurse. They were hidden in a hogshed barrel and in it rolled down to the shore and aboard a vessel bound for Philadelphia.

The ship was owned by the wealthy philanthropist Stephen Girard, who saw to it that the orphaned children were well placed." That first care in the United States was given by Charles Carroll of Maryland, who was custodian of the three until Honore was adopted by a French abbott; Emile by Carroll of Carrollton and Victoria placed in a convent, which is believed to have been on the Kentucky border.

The Morancy brothers, for so their name was simplified for English speech, in due time came to south Louisiana to make their way. Honore as a teacher and Emile as a doctor. But they soon moved to Vicksburg, Miss., to enter business. They prospered as merchants and eventually were able to acquire large land holdings across the Mississippi river at Milliken's Bend, where they began to reside in the early 1830.s. Here they grew wealthy. Honore became a state senator; and it was he who introduced the bill to create the new parish to be named Carroll.

Grandchildren, great grandchildren and great- great grandchildren of the Morancy brothers have lived in Carroll parish throughout these years and some of them are still living here and in adjacent Madison Parish in which Millikin Bend is now located. Misses Liza, Carrie and Mary Jackson, who have died in recent years, were granddaughters of Honore Morancy. Their home still stands at the corner of First and Brown streets, in Lake Providence. Mrs. Ella Victoria Nolan Bell, wife of East Carroll's Assessor, William Yancey Bell, is a great granddaughter of Emilius Morancy and wife Agnes Kinkaid Morancy. Their daughter, Mrs. Jim Sevier Folk (nee Eddie Sue Bell) has two children.

From Carroll records of Feb. 2, 1837, we read that Emilius Morancy, father of Ann Victoria and Charles Carroll Monancy, moved from Mississippi to Carroll parish in 1828. His wife, Agnes, died on July 18, 1835 and Emilius prayed the court of Probates that an under tutor be appointed for the minor children, that an inventory be made of his property and that a special mortgage on lots 33 and 34 be given for the security of the rights and property of his minor children. Philip Maher was named under tutor; Alfred J. Lowry, notary public, took an inventory of the property with B. R. Robinson and William R. Hyres, appraisers. Honore P. Morancy, James I. Amonette, James B. Rusk, Robert Ford, and Philip O'Brien, near relatives, connections and friends held a meeting at the house of Honore P. Morancy, Feb. 13, 1837 to deliberate upon and give their opinion whether it was for the advantage of said minors that the property of 322 acres be adjudicated to said Emilius Morancy. A son, Emilius Morancy, Jr., died after his mother's death. These lots, estimated at $35 per acre cash, made the tract amount to $11,295.50. It was acknowledged to the best interest of the minors to have the property adjudicated to the father, Emilius Morancy.

Of the two land purchase entries of Emilius Morancy in the East Carroll Parish clerk of court office, the second is a 50 year lease on 318 acres of school land in township 18, range 13 east, on May 16, 1836. Trustees of the public school funds were Honore P. Morancy and Robert Ford of Ward one.

Honore Perigny Morancy and wife, Eliza Jane Lowry Morancy, the better known of the brothers, has his name first to appear as a witness, April 16, 1832, in sale of land by Allen Evans to E. Cavins and William Henderson. Second entry is purchase of 656.25 acres, together with all appurtances from Sarah Ingles of the territory of Arkansas, for the sum of $500. Baker Gordon of the state of Mississippi and Margaret S. Taylor, his wife, sold Morancy 246 acres in parish of Carroll, on the Mississippi river for $4,275. The largest land purchase was on Nov. 6, 1834, when Michael Maher of New Orleans, acting for himself and as attorney in fact of his brother Philip Maher, sold H. P. Morancy lot 14 and half of lot 13 and a tract back of the river, composed of section No. 30, total of 1126 acres for $22,971. The land purchases, too many to mention, includes a lot in Natchez, Miss., commencing at Santiago Anderson's corner on east side of Fourth street, for $2,000.

Many may ask, "Why tell of the Morancys, they have been dead and gone over 100 years—no they have not, their records here shall ever remain a part of the history of Carroll Parish, their grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren still live among us and a south Louisiana wedding recently scolemnized, claiming much interest in New Orleans and throughout Louisiana, was that of Miss Warrene Foster Hayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honore Morancy Hayne of Baton Rouge to Walter Joseph Suthon III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suthon, Jr., of New Orleans. So you see the Morancys still live— in East Carroll and Madison Parishes— in South Louisiana, too.

Anecdote

A Yankee Trying Black-Eyed Peas For First Time

This is a true experience of my grandmother, who came to Olla from Minnesota in the year 1904. Naturally, she found her new home quite different from her old one, most particularly with respect to food. She being a Yankee, knew very little about the necessities of life for a native of Louisiana; she had never eaten turnip greens, collards, nor black-eyed peas, which were to her notion beans. Once she had tried cooking them, but the liquor became so black that she drained it off six times. Then the peas were tasteless, and she surely didn't like them.

One morning she set off in desperation to the neighborhood store. Upon arriving, she stepped carefully from the buggy, lifted her skirt over the distasteful puddles of tobacco juice around the hitching pole, tied the reins securely to that much-carved necessity of bygone days, and made her way into the store a filthy clutter of barrels, boxes and shelves.

The store-keeper, rising lazily and rather reluctantly from his cowhide bottomed chair, drolled out, "Somethin' fer yah, Mam?"

"Yes," my grandmother answered in her quick, furrin accent, "a quarter's worth of potatoes."

The store keeper turned and began sacking up sweet potatoes. Apparently he disturbed a mouse, for she scampered from a dirty towsack.

"No, no,' my grandmother told him, "Irish potatoes."

"Lady, we ain't got them." He raised two fingers and spit a mouthful of tobacco juice between them. It spattered on the floor so dangerously near my grandmother that she hastily gathered up her blue calico skirt and stepped out of range.

Much abashed that a store should be without potatoes (for to her potatoes were Irish potatoes) she tried again. "Well, a pound of tea."

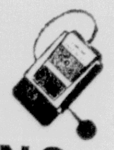
"We don't keep that, Lady."

In desperation my grandmother called for the next item. "Then a dozen lemons."

That was too much for the storekeeper. This high and mighty lady, whoever she was, must be told. "Mam," he said in disgust, "we don't keep luxuries; we jist deals in necessities."

"But,' asked by bewildered grandmother, "what do you call the necessities?"

"Why," again the storekeeper spit through his fingers, "them things as people needs: a bit o' meal, a middlin' o' meat, some snuff and chawin' tobacco."MRS. IDA FINLEY.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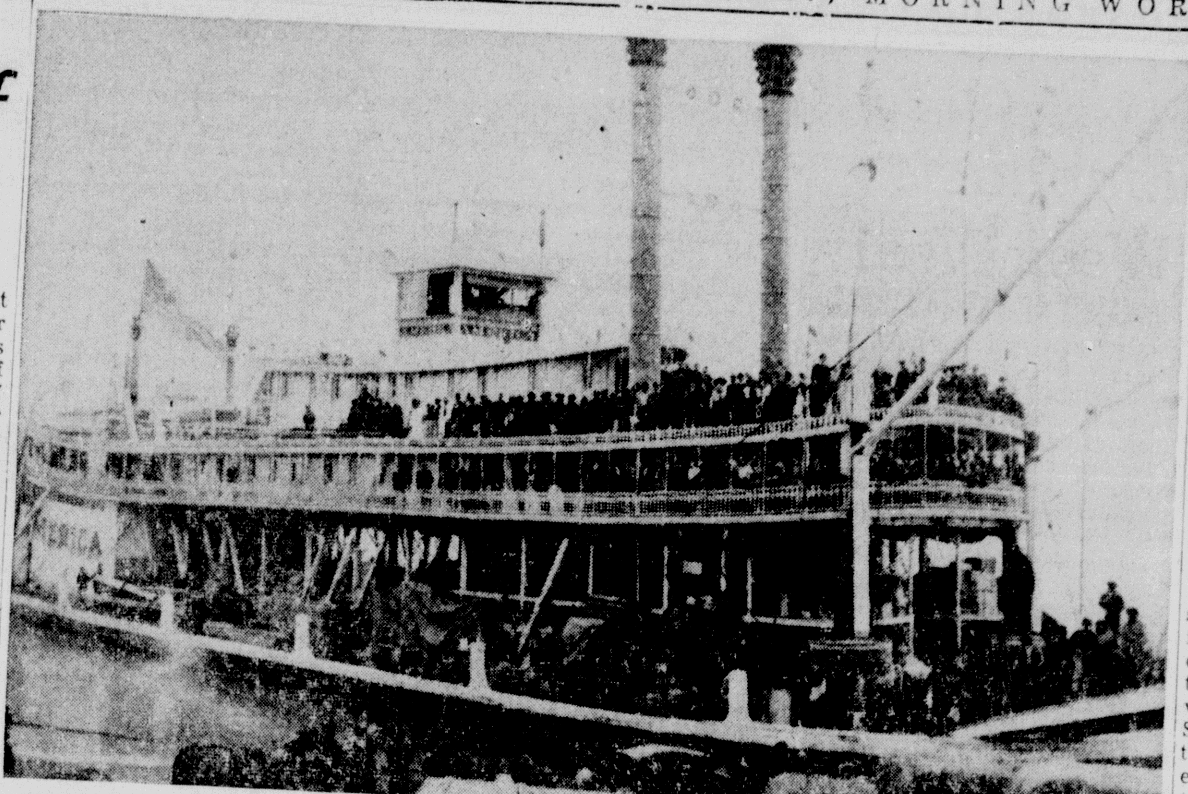

MONARCH OF THE OUACHITA—"The America," built in 1898, was one of the most noted steamers on the Ouachita and Mississippi rivers. Her first commander was the late Capt. L. V. Cooley of Monroe. The steamer took 214 passengers to New Orleans for Mardi Gras that year. The above picture was taken as "The America" docked in the then small dock city of Monroe.

Unsolved Double Murder Proved Top News Story In Franklin Parish

WINNSBORO, Feb. 26 (Special) —The biggest news story from Franklin parish during the past 25 years was the mysterious double slaying of Mary and Sam (Mr. and Mrs.) Paola of West Winnsboro on Halloween night in 1948. The Paolas, of Italian decent, were devout Catholics. She was 42, he 47, when their lives were cut short by a killer who came through an unlocked door of their home about 2 a.m. armed with a .22 calibre automatic pistol.

Sam Paola had operated his shortwave radio set until 11 o'clock, undressed and went to bed in the back bedroom, not wanting to disturb his wife in the front bedroom of the modest home. Undoubtedly, he said his nightly prayers, and clad only in his underwear, crawled between blankets to sleep peacefully.

He was awakened by a noise in the kitchen. Still clad only in his underclothes, he stepped into the kitchen-dinette and snapped on the ceiling light.

The small automatic in the hands of the killer spoke once, the slug entering the upper abdomen, lodging in the spinal column. Mrs. Paola, awakened by the disturbance, arose, sleeply, and made her way toward the lighted kitchen. Upon reaching the doorway, leading from the dinette to the hallway which separates the bath and kitchen, she saw the killer, who fired at her, the bullet striking the right breast and ranging downward. She lay screaming, prostrate on the hallway floor.

The killer made a few steps forward and, at close range, fired a second shot into the back of the screaming woman's head, behind the right ear. Dying, frantic gasps and almost inaudible calls for help came from the mouth of the fatally wounded Sam. His appeal for aid was drowned by a bullet from the automatic. All was quiet, the light still shone and the murderer stepped into the black misty night, leaving no clues except four spent .22 cartridges on the shiny waxed floor of the Paola home.

More than 36 hours elapsed before a friend and fellow "ham" operator, William R. Baker of Winnsboro, discovered the prostrate forms of the Paolas and notified Sheriff Hiram B. Waller.

The Coroner's jury verdict was "Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paola died of gunshot wounds by a person or persons unknown." This statement still holds true.

Rewards totaling $1,250 were offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties, but the rewards have never been collected.

This complex double-murder is a mystery that has baffled the experts. Officers and investigators have been unable to untangle the strange maze of circumstances surrounding the fatal double-shooting.

Some idea of the difficulties confronting the law enforcement officers is revealed by the fact that True Detective Magazine refused to print a manuscript containing the known facts about the case because the evidence pointed so strong one way that there would be a possibility of libel if no arrest were made. The letter, signed by Bradford D. Jones, Managing Editor of True Detective, is as follows. Some words are necessarily omitted to avoid embarrassment to any person or persons.

"I am sorry to return your manuscript on the murder of Sam and Mary Paola. It is quite obvious, however, that there is too much about this case which must remain unsaid. (Five words omitted) weights most of the evidence toward (two words omitted), yet no arrest has even been made. The suspect cannot be named because of the possibility of libel, yet the (seven words omitted) could not very well be ignored in the manuscript, thus leaving the readers with a curiously unsatisfied feeling regarding the handling of the case. If this murder should ever be solved at any time in the future, I would be glad to hear from you further on the subject."

Sheriff Hiram B. Waller said recently that there were no further developments on the case. But he did say "I believe we are on the right track now; if we can only get the evidence."

Improved Pastures Increase In Area

Improved pastures are becoming more numerous throughout the northeast district of Louisiana.

Farmers are giving more attention to grass combinations that will provide grazing over a greater period of the year, and are also providing more elements such as fertilizer to help promote growth. Irrigation has also been used to advantage in encouraging a good lush growth of forage.

There's A Busy Week Ahead At Delhi Exposition

DELHI, Feb. 26 (Special)—With first-day events out of the way, there still remain six busy days of activities on the schedule of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show here.

The only regular event scheduled to take place on the show grounds at a particular time Sunday is the rodeo starting at 2:00 p.m. However, there will also be carnival attractions on the grounds, as well as a hustle-bustle of activities in the livestock show barns as animals are moved into stalls, bedded down or groomed for the big competition ahead.

On Monday the Louisiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will stage a club cafe sale. The rodeo performance is scheduled that same evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday will be a day chock-full of activities with enough scheduled to out-do a five-ring circus. Billed to start at 9 a.m. are these events: judging of junior swine, junior poultry, junior beef calves, junior breeding stock, adult division division Aberdeen-Angus and Brahman cattle.

Judging of adult division Hereford and Polled Hereford cattle will get under way at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday will be another day jammed with events. At 9 a.m. will be judging of junior sheep, and adult division Shorthorns. At 10 a.m. junior dairy cattle will be judged.

Judging of adult division Red Poll and Santa Gertrudis cattle will start at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Adult dairy judging will take place at 2 p.m.

Starting at 9 a.m. Thursday will be the junior livestock judging contest, with teams of 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members participating.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday the Louisiana Hereford Association will hold a sale of cattle. A registered Duroc hog sale, is slated for 7 p.m. at the Delhi Livestock Auction Barn near the showgrounds.

Junior division awards will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Friday, and at 1 p.m. the junior livestock auction sale will get under way, climaxing a busy week at the exposition.

BIG RADISH

ALTAMONT, Ill. — If you like winter radishes, here's one that would make a meal. Joe Mardorf said he pulled a 5½ - pound radish in his garden.

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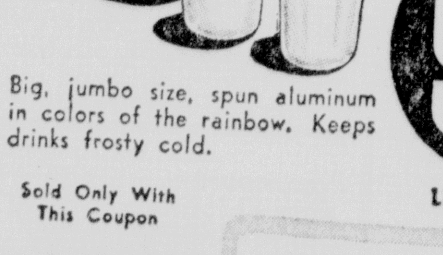

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Near Ruston

Chicken House Goes Air-Borne In 1918 Cyclone

If you want to elicit a rush of memories, many of them on the light side, from certain long-time inhabitants of Vienna, La., a small unincorporated town two and a half miles north of Ruston, then just ask them to tell you about the cyclone of January 1918 which, at its worst, blew houses about like bits of cardboard but took no lives.

In spite of the fact that a number of Viennians lost all or substantial portions of their homes and furnishings and had to start all over again as a result of this twister which slapped them devastingly in the face on a rainy Saturday afternoon, it seems that the cyclonic happenings remembered most vividly today are the oddities resulting from the storm or amusing reactions from its victims.

For instance, one resident enjoys talking about the peregrinations of her neighbor's chicken house. This domicile, she recalls, was lifted up, carried over two fences and a lane and deposited right side up in another neighbor's field. Following the storm, when the owner located the house, he discovered all of his chickens squatting unruffled upon their roost and was so upset by the outlandish sight that he refrained from telling anyone but his wife about it for fear that he would be considered a bit off the beam! Instead he hastened to the center of the village and, not explaining why he wished it, persuaded a group of citizens he found standing about to follow him to the field. He wanted witnesses to corroborate any future statement he might make concerning air-borne chicken houses!

Another "old timer" whose home was directly in the cyclone's path recollects baking a beautiful chocolake cake, putting it on a plate and setting it upon a table several hours before the tornado hit. After the turmoil had subsided, she discovered that the cake, with every blob of icing in place, was still intact upon the table which was standing undamaged in the midst of the wind-tossed house, which was so severely shaken itself that later it had to be completely rebuilt!

She also says that two clocks, one of them an heirloom, were blown out of the house into the yard and that not a piece of glass was missing from them.

A wrecked post office and letters scattered helter-skelter over a wide area are described by several persons. And the destruction of a church building is, of course, clearly remembered. People recall that a mere week or two before the cyclone this same building had been so badly buffeted by a milder storm that bracing had been necessary. They say that various members of the congregation remarked at the time that they guessed that with the braces the structure would stand but if the Lord wanted to move it—braces and all—He could do it. Following the second disaster, a disturbed member of the congregation, firmly convinced that something had to be amiss with a church for such a calamity to visit it twice in a row, promptly moved his church membership to Ruston!

One man, whose home was merely brushed by the violent wind, says that at the time the cyclone struck he was sitting in the house quietly talking with his sister and another member of the family. They heard a rumble outside and felt the house tremble, he says, but adds that since that was all they noticed they accepted the occurrence as being of no especial significance and continued their conversation until they heard a pounding on the front door. On opening the door he was confronted by an excited caller who looked into the house and exclaimed indignantly, "Here you sit just as CONTENTED and all of Vienna done blowed away!"

Corn Gains In State As Cotton Is Cut Back

With repeated cuts in cotton acreage forcing diversion of land to other crops, corn is gaining in importance as a farm product in Louisiana.

It is an important food for both humans and animals, and can be used on the farm table or for adding pounds to steers or hogs.

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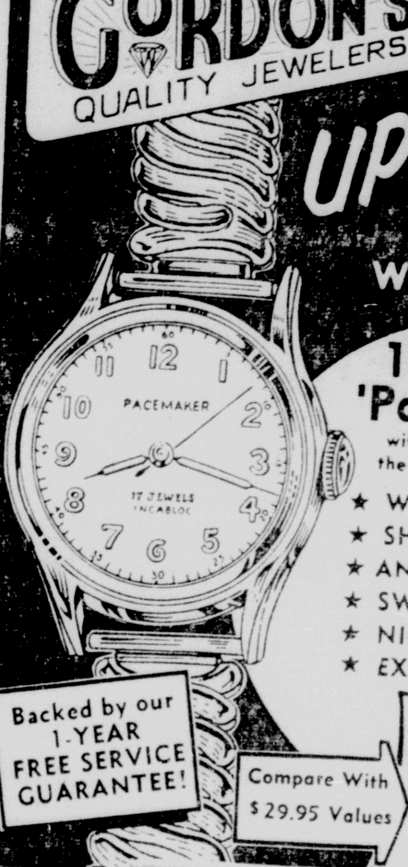

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NEW MILITARY LOOK—Northeast State coeds initiate their smart uniforms which are the order of the day for sponsors of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college. Reviewing the ROTC are Dean of Women Ida Lee King Wilbert, Cadet Lt. Col. William Harrington, cadet battalion commander, and sponsors: Barbara Rogers, Battalion; Phyllis Renfro, Company A; Virginia Young, Company B; Nell Rogers, Company C; Dorothy Hudson, Company D; Sally Ann Hayes, Military Band. (Northeast State photo by Bobby Oden)

N. E. State Shows Vast Expansion In 24 Years

Northeast Louisiana State College has always been characterized by growing pains. As each year goes by, this growth brings satisfaction to those farsighted and ambitious persons who have made possible the expansion of the institution's services.

Northeast State resulted from an enterprise initiated jointly by the Ouachita Parish School Board and the Police Jury. Though their efforts Ouachita Parish Junior College was established in 1928 by the State Legislature.

With one incomplete building, a president, eleven instructors and 416 students, the college opened its doors to students on September 28, 1931. In the fall of the current school year the enrollment jumped to over 1300, and the faculty and staff reached 112.

Construction activity on the campus is in its infancy, with the women's dormitory near Bayou DeSiard in the lead. Two additional buildings and extensive remodeling of the Student Center are planned for the near future. A men's dormitory and a classroom building will relieve the congested conditions resulting from the fast growing student body and curricula.

Through years of development the institution's name has been changed three times. When the college was placed under jurisdiction of Louisiana State University in 1934 it was known as Northeast Center of LSU. In 1939 it became Northeast Junior College; in 1950 the name was changed to Northeast Louisiana State College. Its present title was due to the expansion of the college to senior status by the State Legislature. Along with the change came the placing of the institution under jurisdiction of the State Board of Education, who elected Lewis C. Slater of Monroe to the presidency of the college.

Change of names set the pace for other changes which illustrate marked improvements seen in buildings, the campus, curricula and other facilities. These have combined to make Northeast State a helpful and happy place to live.

In the beginning the site contained 38 acres. The size of the campus was increased in 1944 to 51 acreas, with beautiful Bayou DeSiard skirting the east edge of the grounds.

The Student Center, one of the most popular buildings was erected in 1938. This structure houses the cafeteria, bookstore, postoffice and social room on the first floor and living quarters for women on the second floor.

Next came the Library Building, completed in 1939 at a cost of $100,000. The structure includes classrooms, faculty offices and the library, which has a large collection of volumes, periodicals, film strips and films. The library loan service makes these materials available to schools throughout Northeast Louisiana in addition to college students and faculty.

Completion of the Fine Arts Building in 1939 was another progressive step. Here are provided facilities for instruction in voice, many kinds of instrumental music, composition and theory. The building also houses studios for radio work.

Modern in every respect is the Science Building which was readied for classes in 1949. Here studients learn theory and application in the fields of agriculture, home economics, and numerous sciences, including pharmacy and geology among the latest subjects.

One of the campus favorites is the Home Management House receive practical experience in living on a budget, planning, preparing and serving meals, doing their laundry and assuming other responsibilities which a homemaker must accept.

The renovated Athletic Stadium on Brown Field has a seating capacity of 4,000 and provides housing for several athletes.

Gracious living may be readily applied to the President's home, ideally located near the bayou which skirts the campus. The home is the scene of many social affairs for college organizations and entertainment planned by community groups.

To meet the needs of the fast growing college, several temporary buildings have been brought from Selman Field to be transformed into classrooms, offices and dormitories.

Northeast State is a symbol of service to the people of this area. This service is reflected in the various curricula offered. Here students may choose agriculture, home economics, business administration, liberal arts, social science, music and other fine arts, science, which includes many phases or teacher education, with its numerous divisions.

Military training became an integral part of campus life when the Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at the college in 1942. Advanced ROTC is offered to students who successfully complete the basic work and show fine military aptitude. Northeast has experienced the commissioning of many cadets as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps and the regular army.

Spectacular growth has marked the Teacher Education Department which offers degrees in elementary and secondary levels. Supervised student teaching is being done in both the Ouachita Parish and Monroe City school system. Fifty one prospective teachers are doing work in these schools this spring. The program is considerel a realistic and functional approach to teacher internships. The Campus Laboratory School, which operates during the summer, affords facilities for observation and student teaching.

Physical fitness and good sportsmanship rate high on the Northeast program. Intramurals in health and physical education classes and the athletic schedule prove significant factors in effecting this program.

Athletics reached a new high with Northeast's entrance into the Gulf States College Conference. The Indians have a full schedule in four major sports — football, basketball, baseball and track. The athletic program also includes golf, tennis and riflery.

One of the popular services which the college offers is the schedule of late afternoon and Saturday morning classes planned for the benefit of in-service teachers, other employed adults and persons who are unable to attend classes during the regular school day. Several courses have been offered at the request of employees in industrial plants and geologists who are in the field.

Among the latest services extended by the college is the Speakers Bureau, which enables organizations to request speakers from the faculty to address varied groups on general or particular subjects. The demand for lecturers of specialists to lead or assist in workshops already has proved the value of the project.

Community cooperation also is being channeled through programs which reach high school students and adults who are not on school faculties. Basketball tournaments, operas open to the public, speech festivals, college publications, leadership conferences, High School Senior Day Research for a Day and numerous other special events are listed on the Northeast community service program.

But the story of Northeast expansion does not end here. A continually increasing enrollment necessitates additional faculty and staff members. These, in turn will place the college in a better position to serve as a cultural center for a rapidly expanding section of the state.

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Religious Emphasis Week Near

Northeast State will observe its annual Religious Emphasis Week March 7, 8, and 9, under sponsorship of the Inter-Faith Council. The theme for the week is "You, Your Campus, and Your God."

The speaker is to be Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of social ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Maston has gained wide recoginition in his work with college students.

Convocations will be held each day in Brown auditorium from 9:50 to 10:40 a.m. The messages will center around the theme for the week, with strong emphasis upon quality in the Christian life of the college student.

Monday is the meeting day of all religious groups represented on the campus. Instructors are free to dismiss their classes on Tuesday with the understanding that students will attend the meeting. On Wednesday, nearly 300 ROTC cadets will march together and occupy the center section of the auditorium.

Seminars will be held each evening at the Baptist Student Center. The theme for these meetings will be "Campus Choices." The subjects will be: Monday, "Choosing Between Right and Wrong;" Tuesday, "Choosing a Life's Companion;" Wednesday, "Choosing a Vocation." A social hour is scheduled for each evening.

In addition to convocations and seminars, Dr. Maston will speak each day at the BSU noonday chapel service from 12:40 to 1 p.m.

Moisture and oil content of grain and oilseeds have been successfully and reliably measured by means of applying high radio frequency energy. Scientists feel that radio frequencies may play an important part in learning the nature of agricultural products.

150 Units Planned For Subdivision At Benton, Louisiana

BENTON, La. Feb. 26 —UP— A. C. Montgomery, Bossier City real estate man, said today that plans were underway for the construction of a $1.5 million subdivision here containing some 150 homes.

Montgomery said the houses would range in price from $9,500 to $12,500 and would be built on a 60-acre tract in southwest Benton. The site was purchased from Lazarus Willer, retired Benton merchant, for $26,000.

Utilities installation and street paving was expected to be started within the next 30 days.

The M and D Construction Co. of Bossier City was awarded the housing contract.

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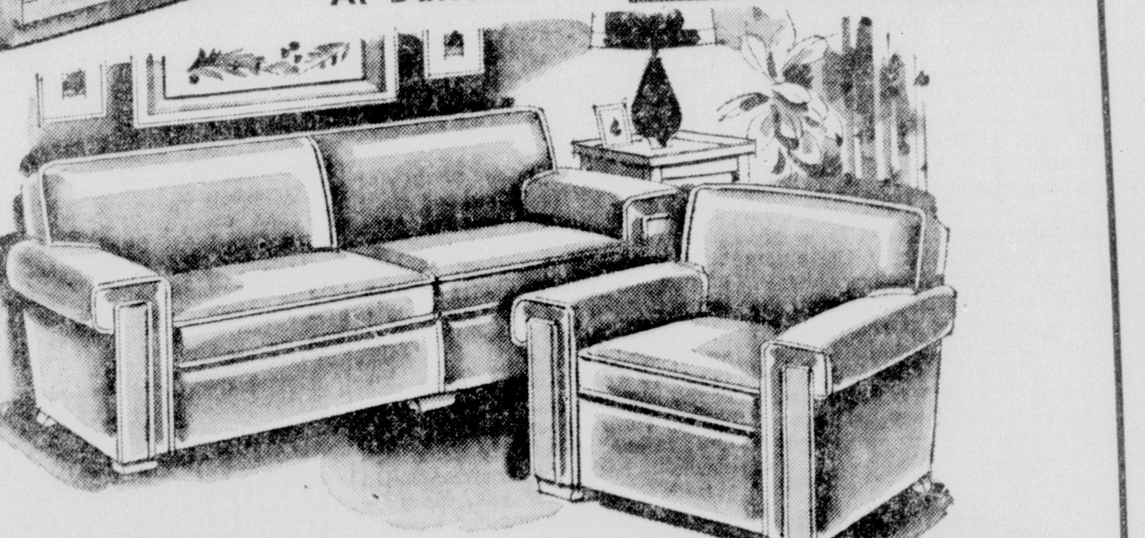

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$1 Million Sought For Overton Canal Project On River

WASHINGTON Feb. 26. —UP— Fred Matthias, secretary of the Red River Flood Control Association, said today that it will ask Congress for $1,000,000 this year to start construction of the Overton Red River Canal.

Matthias said the group will support budget requests of more than $8,000,000 for flood control and navigation work in the are at a hearing before the House and Senate Appropriations committees. No date has yet been set for the hearings.

The project, named in honor of the late Sen. John Overton (D-La.) calls for a navigation canal along the Red River near Shreveport to the junction of the Old River, an outlet for the Mississippi River.

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South Plunges Deep Into Bonded Road Building

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 26 —UP— The supposedly "conservative" South is plunging into a "build-now, pay-later" road construction program with political relish.

Dixie is going all out on the idea of issuing bonds to finance road building despite the fact that southern Democrats in Congress are leading the opposition to President Eisenhower's plan to do the same on a national scale.

Alabama and Georgia are the latest to jump on the bond financing bandwagon, started in the South in the early 1930's by Louisiana's former political "Kingfish", the late Gov. Huey P. Long.

Mississippi started issuing road building bonds last spring and North Carolina and Florida have been doing it for several years.

Only South Carolina has refused to go along with the idea, sticking to a pay-as-you-go building program.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia and James E. Folsom of Alabama pegged their successful campaigns on promises to create road building authorities.

Georgia's Legislature promptly handed Griffin a $100 million authority with no strings attached. Alabama's lawmakers, after some objections, gave Folsom a $50 million authority with a few minor curbs.

Both are aimed at building roads for farmers, the main political bloc in both states. Folsom said his authority will build "mail box roads" and Griffin's is called a "rural roads authority."

Long, who ranks with Georgia's late Gov Eugene Talmadge as one of the South's most successful politicians, started financing Louisiana's highway building with a $100 million bond issue in the 1930's and bond financing has been Louisiana's main way of supporting her road building ever since.

North Carolina floated a $200 similar bond issues.

Florida now has $35 million in bond issues tied up in road construction with $17,500,000 (M) issue pending. Florida also is getting ready to sell a $74 million bond issue to finance construction of a 100 mile turnpike between Miami and Fort Pierce.

Mississippi turned to bond financing last spring with an $18 million issue which now is being used to finance its road building.

OPERATION READING TEST—Shown here are winners in the Interpretative Reading Contest at St. Matthew's High School recently. They are (left to right) Anthony Correro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Correro; Mariana Embanato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Embanato; Sue Turner, daughter of Mrs. L. Turner; and Philip Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldman.

Opera Rehearsal Moves Ahead At Northeast State

Intensive rehearsals are underway at Northeast State for the production of Humperdinck's two-act fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel" on March 11 in Brown Auditorium.

The production will be conducted by Joe Barry Mullins of the music faculty. Matinee and evening performances will be given in English.

"Hansel and Gretel" was selected for this season because of its universal appeal to people of all ages and interests, Dr. Lemert said. It was first produced in Weimar, Germany in 1893.

Humperdinck drew heavily on German fairy lore and folk music in creating the work which accounts in large measure for its wide appeal, Dr. Harry M. Lemert, head of the Fine Arts Department, explained. Its initial appearance in America was in New York during the latter part of 1895. It has remained in the repertoire of practically every opera company in Europe and America.

This is the fifth season of operas presented by the Fine Arts Department of Northeast State.

Opera was first produced here in 1949 when a performance of Kurt Weill's one-act folk opera "Down in the Valley" was given.

The performances serve two important purposes, according to Dr. Lemert. They provide opportunities for students of the college to study and perform major musical works for the stage under realistic conditions and they offer the public an opportunity to enjoy the operas.

"Hansel and Gretel" represents the seventh such work actually performed at Northeast. In the past, one-act operas by Weill, Foss, Hindemith, Toch, Mozart and Menotti have been produced.

'Postwar Babies' To Cause Jam In Louisiana Schools

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 26 —UP— Louisiana's big educational problem is "postwar babies."

The jam is expected to present a crisis in 1970 when it hits Louisiana schools at the higher education level.

The present college enrollment in the state is about 42,000. Officials expect twice that number of prospective students by 1970.

The problem was discussed here Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Louisiana Commission on Higher Education.

The commission asked representatives of private schools, who attended the meeting, to cooperate in furnishing information which will give a clearer picture of the state's educational problems.

The commission is trying to determine about how much expansion will be necessary in state-supported institutions, and how much of a financial load will be placed on the state's coffers.

Pathologist Sees Need For Closer Check On Deaths

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 26 —UP— Most Southern states need a better investigative system for unexplained deaths a prominent pathologist said here.

Proper investigative methods are "sadly lacking," said Charles P. Larson of Tacoma Wash.

He said legislation is needed to establish a "model medical investigative system" which would lead to more adequate detection of crime and prosecution of the criminal.

Larson was moderator at a meeting Friday of the South Central Region College of American Pathologists and Louisiana Pathology Society.

The convention chairman, Dr. Albert L. McQuown of Baton Rouge, La., said the ideal system "would require a coroner to be a pathologist as well as a physician."

McQuown said a severe shortage of trained, expert pathologists exists in the United States.

"The profession is dramatic and exciting but does not have the human or personality angle that appeals to most physicians," he said.

McQuown said that a "physician interviews a human being, while the pathologist interviews a piece of tissue, a bone or a blood specimen."

Three N. E. La. Firms Incorporate

The Northeast Louisiana business firms last week became corporations, according to a report received here yesterday from the office of Wade O. Martin, Jr., Louisiana secretary of state.

The three firms are:

Natchez Drilling Co., Inc., Jonesville, an oil and gas well firm, incorporated with $50,000 of stock.

Wentworth Operating Co., Inc., Jonesville, drilling oil and gas well, $40,000.

Lincoln Enterprises, Inc., Ruston, manufacturer, 10 shares of no par value.

Shreveport Fire Prevention Head Demoted In Rank

SHREVEPORT La. Feb. 26 —UP— Public Safety Commissioner J. Earl Downs today demoted Victor Bussie from chief of the city fire prevention bureau to the rank of captain for alleged participation in a restaurant labor dispute.

Downs also ordered Bussie transferred from the fire prevention bureau to the regular fire fighting ranks. Bussie is president of the Shreveport Central Trades and Labor council and is vice president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor.

Downs alleged that Bussie had entered a Shreveport restaurant two days ago and that nine waitresses then walked off their job. An organizing effort among Shreveport waitresses has been going on for sometime.

Brotherhood Is Exchange Subject

Exchange club members this week heard Mrs. Helen Agnew discuss Brotherhood Week, its importance and significance in current life. The meeting was held in the Frances Hotel as a regular session.

Mrs. Agnew, one of a group of local citizens who spoke to civic clubs throughout the week being observed as National Brotherhood Week, told the club members that the present talk of armament, defense and similar actions would not be necessary is all persons practiced the beliefs of Brotherhood Week throughout the year. She described brotherhood as "giving to others the rights and privileges and respect that we want for our selves."

Mrs. Agnew said the special week is observed to point out what we should strive to accomplish thorough the entire year.

Guest of the club were Jim Brown, Herma Gulley, and Coaches George Luffey and Leon Manley of the Northeast Louisiana State College staff.

Marriage, Family Life Institute Is Set At Northeast

Northeast State College will join other state colleges of Louisiana in sponsoring a nannual Marriage and Family Life Institute, and has set Monday, March 14, as the date for its first annual meeting, according to Dr. W. R. Hammond, head of the college's liberal arts department. Dr. H. C. Brearley of Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., distinguished sociologist, author, and noted as a brilliant speaker, will be the guest lecturer, Dr. Hammond said.

Dr. Brearley has also been invited to speak to the Marriage and Family Life Institutes at Northwestern in Natchitoches and Centenary in Shreveport, according to Miss Ora V. Watson, of Northwestern who is acting president of the Louisiana Council on Family Relations. This is the group which is promoting the sponsorship of family life institutes on Louisiana's state campuses.

At Northeast State, Dr. Brearley will speak to a student - faculty assembly at 9:50 in the morning, conduct a seminar open to the public at 3 p.m., and address an expectedly large public meeting in the college auditorium at 7:30 that night.

This will be the second visit of Dr. Brearley to the Northeast State campus. In April of 1953 he spent two days at the Monroe College as principal speaker for a sociology conference on community problems. According to Dr. Hammond more favorable comments were made on the addresses of Dr. Brearley than for any speaker at the college in his memory.

Dr. Brearley was the chief consultant for the Institute on Family Living held in Nashville, Tenn. last year by Southern Baptist Conventiin. He is a widely-traveled and much - sought Institute leader, Dr. Hammond said.

Business Briefs

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in 1954 realized net income of $48,055,196 on sales of $1,090,094,050, the fourth year in succession sales have topped the billion dollar mark, according to Jim Clark, local Goodyear manager. The earnings were second highest in the company's history.

Clark said the 1954 income was equal to $5.04 per share of common stock, according to Chairman P. W. Litchfield after a board meeting of the company. This compares with $5.10 per share for 1953. All preferred stock was retired during the year.

Litchfield also announced Goodyear has arranged with a group of insurance companies for a 100-year loan of $50 million to provide ample funds for its expanding business. The company has cancelled half of a $100 million revolving credit which expires in 1957.

At the present time all of Goodyear's factories, with their largely increased capacity, are running at full capacity.

Leon F. Surratt, manager of Personal Finance Company announced the company has changed its name to Beneficial Finance Co. with offices in the same location at North Second and DeSiard.

Surratt said this is the same name as the parent company which more fully described the services offered in addition to personal loans.

David Mahoney, of Kirby Sales and Service Company of 407 Travis, was presented a trophy this week by Scott & Fetzer Co. for winning a nation wide sales contest sponsored by the manufacturers of Kirby Home Sanitation System. The presentation was made at a banquet by John A. Kemper, vice-president of the Cleveland Ohio manufacturing firm.

Members of the local sales force were presented prizes and awards by Edward L. Hoefer, divisional supervisor.

Assessor Sworn In

MANSFIELD, La. Feb. 26 —UP— Mrs. Billy Ricks was sworn in as temporary tax assessor of DeSoto parish Friday, replacing her husband who died last week.

Inter-American Confab On Investments Opens In New Orleans Monday

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (AP) — The Inter - American Investment Conference, designed to help attract some more Yankee dollars south of the border, gets under way here Monday.

Main purpose of the conference is to promote economic progress in Latin America through private capital investment.

President Eisenhower's International Development Advisory Board recommended the four-day conference and the President approved it.

Some 500 United States, Latin American and Canadian businessmen are expected to take part in the meeting, sponsored by the City of New Orleans and Time-Life International.

The Latin American businessmen are expected to be loaded with information on specific business enterprises in which they'd like to have Americans invest.

The investment projects include cement plants, fertilizer factories, steel mills, ice cream plants furniture factories, flour mills and new mining developments in countries from Mexico in the north down through Argentina, Brazil and Chile in the South.

The U.S. representatives will be men who think they might like to invest in Latin America. They will include bankers and investment brokers who have clients who might like to invest.

Monday's agenda will be topped by a speech by President Eisenhower. The President's talk has been filmed and recorded and will reach the conference by closed circuit television.

A talk by Vice President Nixon will follow. Nixon's speech was filmed and recorded last week in Honduras.

Eugenio Mendoza, industrialist of Caracas, Venezuela, will deliver the keynote address for Latin America.

The keynote speech for the United States will be made by Harold McClellan, chairman of the board of the National Assn of Manufacturers.

Other speakers on the first day schedule include Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America and chairman of the International Development Advisory Board, and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University.

Henry R. Luce, editor-in chief of Time, Inc., will be chairman of a noon luncheon.

"Six billion dollars, the current U.S. direct investment stake in Latin America," will be the subject of an afternoon panel discussion. J. Peter Grace Jr. president of W. R. Grace & Co. will serve as chairman of the panel.

Other topics to be discussed by panels before the conference ends Thursday include tax factors affecting Latin American investment and the atomic horizon in Latin America.

Romano cheese, used widely in Italian dishes, may now be obtained in six-ounce wedge-shaped portions.

Springhill Man Sought In Theft

SHREVEPORT Feb. 26 —UP— Authorities sought a Springhill contractor charged with the theft of $2,300 from a Bossier construction firm and alerted police in Texas and Louisiana.

Webster parish officials identified the man as Kenneth Leon Young, 27, who disappeared Feb. 18 after cashinging a $2,300 payroll check signed by C. L. Madden Jr., Bossier contractor. Young, father of two, was last seen cashing the check at the Cullen bank. His pickup truck was found abandoned last Saturday near a Shreveport bus station.

Young was described as five-feet nine-inches tall, weighing about 185 pounds and ruddy complexioned. He has reddish brown hair and gray eyes.

Square Dances To Be Given For Public

Square dancing will start in the Monroe Recreation department, 113 Catalpa Street, Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. It is for adults only. Everyone is invited whether he can dance or not.

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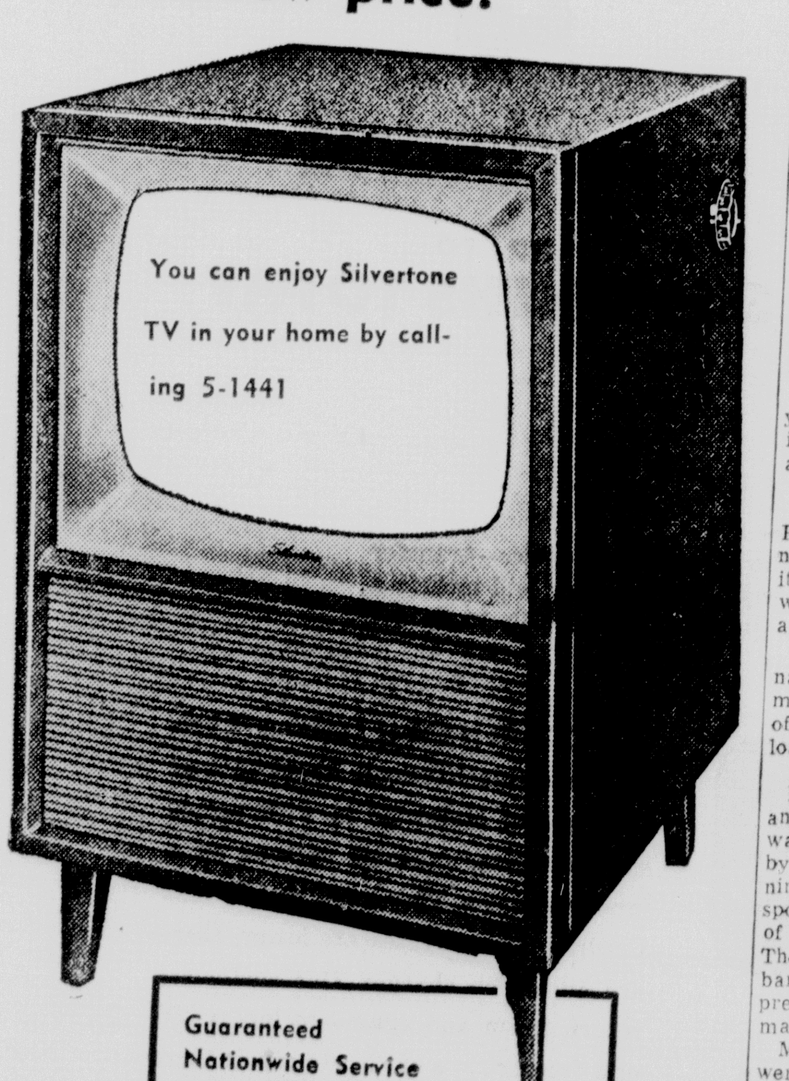

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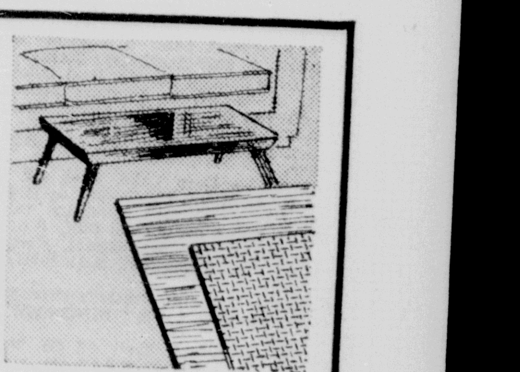

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LOUISIANA OIL GAS NEWS

STATE REPORTS

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 26 (AP) — The Louisiana Department of Conservation in its weekly oil report lists completion of 13 wells with an initial daily production of 2,070.57 bbls. oil and 3,800 MCF of gas, abandonment of 24 tests and issuance of permits for 74 wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard — Clear Creek, Texas Gulf Prod. Co. No. 1 Cornelius Doornbos, S12-6S-8W, 150 bbls. with 8-64" choke; Clear Creek, C. B. Webster No. 1 A. A. Daniels Est., S12-6S-8W, 128 bbls. with 1/8" choke.

Cameron — Holly Beach, Austral Oil Explor. Co. No. 1 Henry Heirs, S1-15S-11W, 14.93 bbls oil and 3,800 MCF gas with 14-63" choke; West Hackberry, Ray J. Coleman No. 1 Benson Vincent et al, S39-12S-10W, 21.64 bbls., pumping.

Iberia — Jefferson Island, The Texas Co. No. 25 Jeff. Isl. S. M Co., S58-12S-5E, 113 bbls. with 7-64" choke.

Iberville — Bayou Choctaw, The Carter Oil Co. No. 30 Wilbert's M. G. S52-9S-11E, 304 bbls. with 10-64" choke.

Lafourche — Bully Camp Gulf Ref. Co. No. 67 Delta Sec. Co., S36-18S-20E, 19 bbls. with gas lift; Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 139 LL&E-Leeville, S14-21S-22E, 195 bbls. with 7-64" choke.

Plaquemines — Dixon Bay, The California Co. No. 1 Buras Levee Dist. Unit 3, S—23S-31E, 151 bbls. with 7-64" choke; Grand Bay, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 39 G. P. L. D. "A" S7-20S-19E, 221 bbls. with 10-64" choke; Lake Washington, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 32-L St. Lse. 212-Lake Washington, S—, 161 bbls. with 8-64" choke.

St. Mary — Eugene Island Block 18, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 St. Lse. 1666, offshore, 324 bbls. with 8-64" choke; Eugene Island Block 18, Shell Oil Co. No. 4 St. Lse. 1667, Offshore, 258 bbls. with 8-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Beauregard — West Fields, Curtis Hankamer No. 1 Lutcher - Moore "A", S26-6S-13W, to 8589-dry.

Concordia — Esperance, Sohio - Punches Oil Co. No. 2 Ella J. Billups, S2-5N-9E, to 6360-dry; Roseland, The Carter Oil Co. No. 4 James - Bridwell, S27-4N-9E, to 7179-dry.

East Baton Rouge — Wildcat, General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 McGregor - Jones et al, S43-6S-1E, to 9240-dry.

Jefferson — Westwego, Temple Hargrove No. 3 Missouri Pacific, S7-13S-23E, to 9500-dry; Woodlawn, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 1 Eba Miller, S5-9S-5W, to 12010-dry.

Jefferson Davis — North Edna, Kirby Pet. Co. No. 1 Powell Lbr. Co., S30-7S-4W, to 8775-dry.

Lafourche — Timbalier Bay, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 67 La. St. "PP" 192, S—23S-21E, to 8030-dry.

Natchitoches — Wildcat, R. O. Roy No. 1 L. L. L. Co., S13-9N-9W, to 3229-Temp. Abn.

Ouachita — Wildcat, Delhi Oil Corp. No. 1 Laura Wiltz, S13-17S-2E, to 10304-dry.

Plaquemines — Lake Campo, Estate of Wm. G. Helis No. 3 St. Lse. 1782, S13-16S-15E, to 10000-dry; Lake Washington, John W. Mecom & Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 2 St. Lse. 1891, S17-20S-26E, to 14,802-Temp. Abn.; Stella, F. A. Callery, Inc. No. 4 Alfred O. Hero, Jr., et al, S16-14S-24E, to 13525-dry; West Delta Block 53, Continental Oil Co. No. 5 St. Lse. No. 979, Offshore, to 10541-dry.

Red River — Wildcat, Butler-Johnson Service Corp. No. 1 R. G. Lawrence Fee, S28-14N-11W, to 6675-dry.

Richland — Delhi, McCain & Marshall No. 3 Donnell, S24-17N-8E, to 3215-dry.

Sabine — Wildcat, Carl Turner No. 1 Mrs. Helen Hayes Dew, S22-8N-11W, to 2453-dry.

St. Bernard — Chandeleur Sound Area Block 41, Phillips Pet. Co. No. 2 St. Lse. 2306, Offshore, to 9103-dry; Wildcat, The Texas Co. No. 1 St. Lse. 2464 Offshore, to 9876 dry.

Tensas — Holly Ridge, Union Producing Co. No. 20 (UPC) Penrod-Jurden, S16-11N-10E, to 3043-dry.

Terrebonne — Bourg, Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp. No. 1 Louis Klingman, S29-15S-18E, to 12404-dry; Houma, Murmanill Corp. No. 1 Saadi Simmons, S105-17S-17E to 11712-dry;

Union — Tuxno, H. J. Hartwell No. 1 Griffin, S18-23N-1E, to 2230-dry.

Winn — Wildcat, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 11 Urania Lbr. Co., S5-11N-1W, to 3263-dry.

Permits were:

Ascension — Sorrento, The Texas Co. No. 24 United Lands Co., Inc., S10-10S-4E, to 11,000'.

Beauregard — Wildcat, Houston Oil Co. of Texas et al No. 1 Lutcher & Moore Lbr. Co., S16-5S-11W, to 8200-Yegua.

Bienville — Driscoll, Southern Natural Gas & Crow Drlg. Co. No. 1 Davis Brothers Lbr. Co., S2-16N-5W, to 8300'-Travis Peak; Wildcat, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 J.R. Giddens, S14-18N-6W, to 8400'.

Bossier — Cottage Grove, Lion Oil Co. No. 2 Nattin, S30-21N-13W, to 2000'-Buckrange; Cottage Grove, Lion Oil Co. No. 2 White, S19-21N-13W, to 2000'-Buckrange; Cottage Grove, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 1 Miriam Muslow et al, S13-21N-14W, to 2000'-Buckrange; Cottage Grove, Lion Oil Co. No. 4 Thompson, S24-21N-14W, to 2000'-Buckrange; Cottage Grove, Lion Oil Co. No. 3 Thompson, S24-21N-14W, to 2000'-Buckrange; Cottage Grove, Lion Oil Co. No. 1 Durbin, S19-21N-13W, to 2000'-Buckrange; Cottage Grove, Lion Oil Co. No. 5 Thompson, S24-21N-14W, to 2000'-Buckrange.

Caddo — Bethany-Longstreet, Jones-O'Brien, Inc. No. 1 Talbert Heirs, S9-14N-16W, to 5800-Travis Peak; Caddo-Pine Island, Ko-Ler-Beene No. 5 Tilley, S24-21N-16W, to Nacatoch; Renshaw Brothers No. 1 J. E. Pittman, S29-22N-15W, to Nacatoch; Boger & Lake No. 4 Homestead Oil Co. "C," S12-20N-16W, to Annona Chalk; Howard S. Cole, Jr. No. 27 Pardue, S33-21N-15W, to chalk; Bill Gary No. "C" Gamm, S3-20N-15W, to chalk; W. C. Allen et al No. 1 John Colvin et al, S1-21N-16W, to Nacatoch; Y. S. Shepard No. 3 Spell, S18-20N-15W, to chalk; J. O. Blasingame No. 1 Frank McLoughlin, S10-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Boger & Lake No. 1 Sunray Fee "88," S16-20N-15W, to Annona Chalk; McGoldrick Oil Co. No. 1 Bell, S10-21N-15W, to Chalk; D. C. Carnes No. 34 Crystal Oil & Ref. Co., S13-21N-16W, to Paluxy; Rodessa, Union Prod. Co. No. A-1 Payne, S26-23N-16W, to 7000'.

Calcasieu — Perkins, Rowan Oil Co. No. 1 Edgewood Land & Logging Ltd., S32-7S-10W, to 8000'-Hackberry; Starks, Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co. No. 111-J Lutcher-Moore, S19-9S-12W, to Sulphur; Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co. No. 110-J Lutcher-Moore, S19-9S-12W, to Sulphur; Vinton, Radke Oil Co. Inc. No. 4 Gardiner-Gulf, S33-10S-12W, to 4400'.

Cameron — Deep Lake, Shell Oil Co. No. 2 H. A. Miller, S35-15S-3W, to 7500'.

Claiborne — Colquitt, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Ward-Sale Unit, S26-23N-6W, to Smackover Lime; Homer, Maritzky & Bibby No. 3 Muslow, S30-21N-7W, to Nacatoch;

DeSoto — Naborton, Scooter's Drlg. Service No. 14 Nabors "H," S11-12N-12W, to Woodbine.

Iberia — Wildcat, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 S.-C. St. Lse. 2489, S—12S-8E, to 12,500'.

Jefferson — Grand Isle Block 18, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. E-6 St. Lse. 797, S—, to 9500'; Lafitte, The Texas Co. No. 3 Rojas-Adams, S23-17S-24E, to 12,000'; Wildcat, Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Foster Creppel, Lot 118S-15W-23E, to 11,000'.

Lafourche — Bay Marchand Blk 2 (O. S.), The California Co. No. K-3 La. St. 1367 (OCS-0370), Offshore, tp 6300'; Bully Camp, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 72 Delta Sec. Co. Inc., S63-18S-21E, to 9100' - Miocene; Leeville, The Texas Co. (St. Lse. 264) No. 1 State-Bollinger Unit 2,S15-21S-22E, to 11,100'; Timbalier Bay, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 74 La. St. "PP" Lse. 192, S—23S-21E, to 14,000'-Miocene; Timbalier Bay Gulf Ref. Co. No. 68 La. St. "PP" 192, S—23S-21E, to 10,000'-Miocene; Valentine, The Texas Co. No. 3 Southdown Sugars, Inc., S27-17S-20E, to 10,500'.

LaSalle — Little Creek, La-La Oil Co. Inc No. 1 M. Davis Heirs, S24-9N-1E, to 1600'-Wilcox.

Ouachita — Wildcat, Delta - Caribbean Oil Corp. No. 1 Fudickar, S36-18N-4E, to 5200'-200 (into Travis Peak; Wildcat, Zach Brooks Drlg. Co. et al No. 1 Golson, S19-17N-2E, to 10,500'-Cotton Valley.

Plaquemines — Dixon Bay, Shell Oil Co. No. B-7 State Lse. 1388, S24-23S-31E, to 9450'; Main Pass Blk. 69 (O. S.), Shell Oil Co. No. 11 St. Lse. 1355, Offshore, to 8150'; Main Pass Blk. 69 (O. S.), Shell Oil No. 6 St. Lse. 1357, Offshore, to 8300'; Romere Pass, The California Co. No. 93 Romere Pass Unit, S22-20S-19E, to 14,000'; South Pass Blk. 27 (O. S.), Shell Oil Co. No. r St. Lse. 1012-(OCS-0353) Offshore, to 7550'; Southeast Pass, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 2 St. Lse. 2092-Southeast Pass, S—, to 9000'; Southeast Pass, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 24 St. Lse. 1927-Southeast Pass, S—, to 9000'; West Delta Blk. 30 (O. S.), The California Co. No. A-2 La. St. Lse. 1069 (OCS-0385), Offshore, to 10,000'.

St. Charles — Bayou Couba, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 86 Delta Sec. Co. Inc., S14-15S-21E, to 7000'-Miocene.

St. Landry — Opelousas, Carleton D. Speed, Jr. et al No. 1 Aline Veazie Pavy, S41-6S-4E, to 11,500'; Savoy, Fidelity Oil & Royalty Co. No. 1 Yves Guillory, S32-6S-2E, to 9500'; Shuteston, Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Brasseaux-Boudreaux, S55-7S-3E, to 9600'.

St. Martin — Lake Chicot, Phillips Pet. Co. No. 2 St. Lse. 411, S—, to 14,500'; Plumb Bob, The Texas Co. No. 27 St. Martin Land Co., S20-8S-7E, to 10,000'; Section 28, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 8 J. J. Martin et al, S32-9S-7E, to 6000; West Lake Verret, Shell Oil Co. No. 42 J. L. & S. Co., S10-14S-12E, to 7500'.

St. Mary — Belle Isle, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 St. Mary Parish Land Co., S—17S-10E, to 16,000'; Eugene Island Blk. 126 (O. S.), Magnolia Pet. Co. No. H-4D, Offshore, to 6400'; West Cote Blanche Bay, The Texas Co. (St. Lse. 340) No. 75 State-West Cote Blanche Bay, S—15S-7E, to 9500'.

Terrebonne — Caillou Island, The Texas Co. (St. Lse. 301) No. 88 State-Terrebonne Bay, S—23S-19E, to 13,800'; Lake Pelto, The Texas Co. (St. Lse. 188) No. 5-9 Lake Pelto Unit, S9-23S-18E, to 11,500'; Wildcat, Union Oil Co. of Cal. No. 1 R. W. Cocke, S67-16S-15E, to 13,500'.

Vermilion — East White Lake, Union Oil Co. of California No. 7-B Vermilion Parish School Board, S16-15S-1E, to 8500'; Florence, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 1 Anna M. Gilmore et al, S6-13S-1W, to 12,000'; Live Oak, Houston Oil Co. of Texas et al No. 4 Frank A. Godchaux et al, S88-14S-3E, to 14,000'-Miocene.

Winn — Crossroads, Sherrod Jacobs No. 8 Tremont Lbr. Co., S4-10N-1E, to Upper Wilcox; Crossroads, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 2 Urania Lbr. Co., S4-10N-1E, to Wilcox; Crossroads, R. T. Jameson et al No. 10 Tremont Lbr. Co., S5-10N-1E, to Upper Wilcox; Wildcat-Stratigraphic Test, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 14-S Urania Lbr. Co., S23-12N-1E, to 4000'-Strat. Test.

Four Producers Are Brought In During Past Week

Four producers were listed among the eight separate activities in the weekly field report of oil and gas wells drilled and completed in the Monroe district for the period ending Feb. 24. The report, issued from the local office of the department of conservation, minerals division, included two new locations and two wells plugged and abandoned.

The producers brought in were: E. C. Wentworth-Rhone No. 2 completed on Feb. 15 at a depth of 5,650 feet and gauged at 132 bbls. It was located in Section 7, Township 6, Range 7E of the Ross Bayou field of Catahoula parish.

Marshall Steffenson-J. M. Roberson No. 1, completed on Feb. 21 at a depth of 5,300 feet and gauged at 127 bbls with a gravity of 44.2 It was located in Section 2, Township 15, Range 9E of the Lamar field of Franklin parish.

Nebo Oil Co., Inc.-Nebo Fee No. 26 completed on Feb. 15 at a depth of 4,346 feet and gauged at 71 bbls. is located in Section 4, Township 6, Range 3 East of the Rogers field of LaSalle parish.

La. Gas. Prod. Co.-Hay et al No. 2, completed on Feb. 24 at 2,254 feet and gauged at 2,570 MCF. It is located in Section 8, Township 19, Range 3E of the Monroe field of Union parish.

Wells plugged and abandoned included:

Concordia parish (wild cat field) -Jus-Mears Oil Co. -F. M. Thomas No. 2, abandoned on Feb. 17 in Sec. 29-7-7E.

LaSalle parish (wild cat field) -E. Elkins & D. L. Sadler -W. M. Coleman No. 1, abandoned on Feb. 20 in Sec. 38-8-3E.

New locations listed were:

Concordia parish (Clayton field) -R. A. Campbell - Camp - Fomby No. 2, from the SW corner of Sec. 47-8-10E, run along the common boundary of Secs. 40 & 47, north 19 degree 55', 1349.5', thence north 70 deg. 05' east for 340' to location, Sec. 47-8-10E.

Ouachita parish (wildcat field) -W. C. Feazel et al-W. Z. Sims No. 1, 2545'N-376'E of the SW corner of the SE¼, Sec. 13-18-1E.

Eastland Says Probe Revealing Matusow 'Stooge'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) said today a broadening investigation of turnabout witness Harvey Matusow shows he is "just a stooge."

The whole thing is bigger than he is," said Eastland, chairman of the Internal Security subcommittee.

Matusow is proclaiming that he lied in putting the finger on various people as Reds.

Eastland said it is "reasonable to think" that the investigation being conducted by his subcommittee will take a month. Public hearings are to be resumed Monday afternoon, with Matusow returning as a witness.

The subcommittee questioned two witnesses behind closed doors today—Albert K. Kahn, one of the publishers of Matusow's forthcoming book "False Witness" and Herbert Tank, a husky New York playwright.

Both are to be called later to testify publicly, along with Angus Cameron, Kahn's partner in the publishing firm, Eastland said.

Tank told newsmen that since Jan. 18 he had spent a great deal of time with Matusow, at Kahn's request, but he said that he didn't consider himself a bodyguard.

Matusow was asked by the subcommittee earlier this week if Tank had been assigned to him as a bodyguard by the Communists. While denying any knowledge of that, Matusow said Tank had been protecting him from "crackpots."

Matusow also testified that he once had accused Tank of being a Communist but he said that he didn't know whether this was true or not.

Tank himself said he had invoked his Fifth Amendment protection, along with other constitutional guarantees, in his closed session with the subcommittee This was confirmed by Eastland.

Tank said that he had spent several days checking galley proofs and doing other editorial work on Matusow's book and had been paid for this by Kahn.

He also said he received expenses from Kahn while with Matusow to protect him from any crackpots. This was confirmed by Kahn, although both said the arrangement no longer is in effect.

Kahn, described by Eastland as "a Fifth Amendment case" after appearing before the subcommittee previously, was called back today for questioning about the financing of his and Cameron's publishing firm.

Eastland said that Kahn had produced a list of persons who helped to finance the firm and of persons who ordered advance copies of Matusow's book.

Eastland has called the publishing firm "a propaganda agency for far left causes."

HEADLINER—Men with a good eye for figures will instantly note queen-size number 30 on March Calendar. That is the date Marilyn Monroe (on ladder) will headline a benefit circus for the New York Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, clad in a white costume "with spangles and slits and riding a pink elephant."

Catahoula Rates High In Forestry

JONESVILLE, Feb. 26 (Special) —Preliminary figures of a recent state-wide forest survey indicate that Catahoula parish is one of 16 parishes in Louisiana with over one billion board feet of timber.

The total sawtimber volume in Catahoula is 1,148,230,000 board feet. A further breakdown of the figures show that 163,000,000 board hardwood.

Growing stock under sawtimber size is 30.9 million cubic feet of pine and 267.8 million cubic feet of hardwood. The total land area in Catahoula is 468,500 acres with 346,300 acres classified as forest tenths per cent of the parish is considered forest land.

EASIER APPLICATION

Better and easier ways of applying anhydrous ammonia have been developed in recent years with increasing of the chemical as a fertilizer.

House Group To Query Dulles On Formosan Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis) said today the House Foreign Affairs Committee will call on Secretary of State Dulles for a "definite statement of our policy regarding Matsu and Quemoy Islands."

Zablocki, chairman of the group's Far Eastern Affairs subcommittee, said the committee plans to summon Dulles for a full closed-door report on this week's Bangkok conference on the Southeast Asia treaty. He said the hearing probably will develop into a fresh review of Asian policies and American commitments.

Dulles is due home early in March. He left Bangkok, Thailand, today and will visit other Asian countries en route.

Chairman George (D-Ga) said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has made no definite plans to call Dulles for a similar briefing.

Zablocki said the House committee wants to clear up differing versions of how far the United States is committed in defending Quemoy and Matsu, the Red-threatened islands just off the China mainland.

He said members also want to question Dulles on his conferences at Bangkok with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the whole Formosa question.

Zablocki said press reports indicated to him that Dulles "appears to a degree to have held off" Eden's reported efforts to have the Chinese Nationalists abandon the offshore islands in return for a Formosa cease-fire. But the congressman added the committee wants to know definitely what happened.

"We have been playing by ear so long that we want to know exactly where we stand in Asia," Zablocki said. "We have to set a goal and stick to it. A little more backtracking might be dangerous."

Chairman Richard (D-SC) called on the administration last week to proclaim its intention of defending Quemoy and Matsu. He said secret briefings had convinced him the United States has decided to hold these islands because they are essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) and Sen. George said however they received no clearcut impression from the administration testimony they heard that the defense of the offshore islands had been decided.

—Obituaries—

LUCIE ALICIA RAINER

Lucie Alicia Rainer, two day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rainer, of Monroe, died early Saturday afternoon in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Memorial Burial Park with Rev. Wayne W. Gray, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodskey, McNair, Miss., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mr. J. E. Rainer, Jr., West Monroe.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

INFANT MILLER TWINS

The infant twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Miller of Monroe, died at birth early Saturday morning in a local clinic.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Olle Branch Cemetery in Junction City, Arkansas.

Besides the parents, the twins are survived by two brothers, Jimmy Neal and Homer Leon, both of Monroe; the materal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brazzel, Junction City, Ark.; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Miller, Monroe; five aunts and three uncles.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

LOVEIN J. SMITH

Funeral services for Lovein J. Smith, 69, who passed away Friday in a local hospital, will be held Sunday at 4:15 p.m. at the R. T. Williams Memorial Nazarene Church with the Rev. John H. Pope pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. A. McCormick, pastor of the West Monroe Nazarene Church, and Rev. B. M. Loftin and Rev. C. E. McCall of the Nazarene Church of Alexandria.

Interment, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, will be in Riverview Burial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. L. J. Smith; two sons, J. M. and H. A.; one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Whittington, all of Monroe; one brother, J. R. Smith, West Monroe; 5 grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Simmons and Mrs. Rose Ann Pepper, Sikes, Mrs. Alice Branch, Montgomery, Ala.

Active pallbearers will be S. P. Quigley, E. W. Miller, Noel Henderson, Benny White, Roy Brennan, and Jack Lanier.

MRS. SARAH C. HAILE

Mrs. Sarah C. Haille, 68, of Linville, died early Saturday afternoon at her home.

The body will lie in state at the residence until time for the funeral service which will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Liberty Baptist Church, with Rev. Gray Nolan officiating.

Interment, under direction of Hall Funeral Home, will be in the church cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Ira L. Haile; four sons, Olaf L. Haile, Linville, I. W. Haile, Franklin, Edward Haile, Lamarque, Texas; Rex. W. Haile, Lake Charles; one daughter, Mrs. T. C. Morgan, Tallulah; one brother, Lonnie Shaw Mer Rouge; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be O. B. Crow, S. H. Cooper, Aubren Love, W. P. Brown, E. H. Green, and Harry Buckley.

J. ROY BENNETT

J. Roy Bennett of Largo, Fla., brother of A. C. Bennett of Monroe, died suddenly Friday night of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bennett was known to a number of persons in Monroe, having visited here on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett left late Saturday for Chattanooga to attend the funeral.

Farmer Facing Death After Jury Finds Him Guilty

JACSON, Miss., Feb 26 (AP)—A 50-year-old Hinds County farmer faces death after his conviction for murder in the shotgun slaying of his pregnant wife.

A jury deliberated three hours yesterday before returning a guilty verdict and Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick said he would set the date of execution Wednesday. A death sentence was mandatory.

The sentence and conviction will be appealed to the State Supreme Court and under state law the appeal will be considered ahead of routine cases.

James Russell was convicted of shooting his wife during an argument in a cotton field near Edwards in October, 1953.

Russell pleaded self defense, saying his wife and son threatened him and he shot them. The son recovered.

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Ouachita, West Monroe Put 2 Each On Jaycee Quint

Neville's Causey Wins Place With Twin Cities Team

Monroe and West Monroe triple-A high school basketball teams dominated the first annual All-Twin Cities prep cage unit announced today by the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Ouachita Parish High Lions of Monroe and the West Monroe High Rebels each landed two of the five first team berths with Class A Neville of Monroe claiming the remaining position.

And to Herbert H. Holliman, the Ouachita coach whose Lions upset defending champion Byrd of Shreveport in the north district tournament Thursday night to qualify O.P.H.S. for the state triple-A semi-final tourney at Bolton, went election as "coach of the year" for the Twin Cities.

Team selections were Tommy Sanders and Gary Huckabay from Coach Gene Hardin's West Monroe combination; Glynn Russell and Johnny Maroney of Coach Holliman's state title contenders; and Wayne Causey, the lone veteran from the great Neville team of 1953-54 to report to the new Tiger tutor, Herschel L. McConathy, this season.

Russell, discounting his performances in the two district tournament games at Shreveport where he meshed 23 points in the upset of Byrd and 14 in the loss to Fair Park, boasts the best scoring average for the all-stars with a 16-point per game average. Huckabay, the Rebel ace, has a 11.4 average per game, and the others are Causey, 10.4; Sanders, 9.6; and Maroney, 7.9. All around ability in floor play and defense figured in selection of the stars as much as their point production.

Heading the honorable mention list were Dennis Fields and Jimmy Haddix, West Monroe; Eddie Pohlman and Joe Bruscato, St. Matthew's High of Monroe; Larry Reeves, Neville; and Dickie Crowe and Alvin Thomas, Ouachita.

Thomas, although a great performer for Ouachita in the early half of the season, was unable to qualify for the first team as he was ineligible to play for the Lions after mid-term because of the eight-semester rule.

JAYCEES' ALL-STAR CAGE TEAM—Members of the first annual All-Twin Cities High School basketball team, selected by the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce, is pictured above with Coach Herbert H. Holliman, Ouachita Parish High, who was named "coach of the year." Team members are (A) Wayne Causey, Neville; (B) Gary Huckabay, West Monroe; (C) Glynn Russell, Ouachita; (D) Tommy Sanders, West Monroe; and (E) Johnny Maroney, Ouachita. (Staff photos by John Oldenburg)

Pairings Settled For District 'C' Event At N. S. C.

NATCHITOCHES, Feb. 26 (Special)—Brackets for the state Class C basketball tournament to be held at Northwestern State College on March 3, 4 and 5 were announced here today by Harry Turpin, rally director and director of athletics at the college.

To be held in four gymnasiums, the tournament will pit together champions of seven districts in the state, plus second and third place winners. Games will be played in the men's gym at N. S. C., the Natchitoches High School gym, the women's gym at N. S. C. and St. Mary's gym in Natchitoches.

First game of the tourney will when the Saline girls clash with Georgetown in the women's gym. Altogether, 21 boys' quintets and 21 girls' sextets are entered in the rally, which will decide the championship in each division.

First - round games Thursday will include the following:

Class C boys — Oak Grove of DeSoto, Gills, and Georgetown drew byes. Meaux vs. the winner of third place south central district (unknown) 2:30 p.m., men's gym; Hico, Oak Grove of Sabine and Spring Creek drew byes; Sugartown vs. Palmetto, 8:30 p.m., men's gym; winner of first place, south central district, drew bye; Pleasant Hill vs. Cheneyville, 7 p.m. in men's gym; Fenton drew bye; Bienville vs. Mandeville, 5:30 p.m., men's gym; Roanoke and winner of second place, south central district, drew byes; Saline vs. Oglen, 4 p.m., men's gym; Doyle drew bye.

Class C girls — Negreet, Longville, central of Delhi, Marion, Oak Grove of Sabine, Angie, winner of first in south central, Hathaway, LaCassine, second place in south central and Pine Grove drew byes.

Roanoke vs. third in south central, 2:30 p.m., women's gym; Converse vs. St. Joseph of Jeanerette, 7 p.m., women's gym; Saline vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m., women's gym; Heflin vs. Thomas, 5:30 p.m., women's gym; Waterproof vs. Star, 4 p.m., women's gym.

Second - round games will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, while quarterfinals will be held beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. Semi-finals and finals will get underway Saturday. All these games will be played in the N. S. C. men's gym.

Shreveport Athlete Captain At Baylor

WACO, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Jerry Dykeman, senior third baseman from Shreveport, La., today was elected captain of the Baylor University baseball team.

Baylor opens the baseball season against Sam Houston State Friday at Huntsville.

Marquette, Utah, Notre Dame For Bowl Cage Event

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 26 —UP—Marquette, Utah and defending champion Notre Dame will participate in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament here Dec. 29-30 this year, it was announced today. The fourth team will be announced at a later date.

Bernie J. Grenrood, president of Sports association, said the three had already accepted the Sugar Bowl's invitation to play.

Notre Dame beat Holy Cross in the finals last December to take the Sugar Bowl crown.

Utah and Marquette have never played in the tournament, although Marquette was impressive in regular games here this season against Loyola of the South.

The Warriors, coached by Jack Nagle, are currently riding a 21-game winning streak, longest in collegiate basketball. They have been selected by the NCAA as an at-large entry in the regional playoffs.

Roy Mantle Hitting .700 In Camp Tilts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Roy Mantle has hit .700 in four intra-squad games to show he might have the makings of a baseball star like his big brother Mickey of the New York Yankees.

Roy, 19, and his twin brother Ray, are working out at the Yankees rookie school under Casey Stengel. They played Class D. ball at McAlester, Okla., last year.

Wearing Mickey's No. 7, Roy got on base the last eight times at bat. He drew three walks and got five hits. This streak came after he struck out the first time up in the practice games.

Brother Ray hasn't been doing that well in the games.

Dietzel Gets First Look At Tiger Squad Thursday

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Louisiana State University's new head coach, Paul F. Dietzel, gets his first look at the Tiger football squad Thursday when LSU opens spring practice.

Dietzel, former Army line coach, was named Feb. 16 to replace Gaynell Tinsley, fired after seven years as head coach.

The youthful new coach, who says he wants "enthusiasm" in his squad, has 18 lettermen returning from the 1954 squad, which won five and lost six in a tough schedule. Among the losses was All-Southeastern Conference tackle Sid Fournet.

The schedule for next fall includes Rice, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas A&M, Mississippi, Florida and Tulane.

Dietzel says he will work the boys bout five days per week and end the drills with an intra-squad game the night of April 2.

A squad of about 75 is expected, including some new freshmen not eligible to compete next fall, and a number of junior college transfers.

One man among the junior college transfers stands out as a possible solution to the LSU tackle problem, replacing Fournet. He is Earl Leggett, 6-4, 275-pound transfer from Hinds, Miss., junior college. Leggett is said to be fast along with his great size.

Strong spots on the LSU squad will be ends, guards and halfback. Senior Joe Tuminello and juniors John Wood and Arnold Alexander stand out at end and junior guards Harry Hodges, Ted Paris, Enos Parker, Robert Zeigler and Gerald Schwalb give strength to the middle of the line.

At halfback there are four standout contenders, seniors Chuck Johns, Vincent (Chico) Gonzalez and Don Stinson and junior Joe May.

Quarterback is questionable with lettermen Win Turner and Matt Burns back and M. C. Reynolds, Paul Rebsamen and Bob Westerman up from the freshman team. Westerman may switch to halfback.

At fullback, O. K. Ferguson and Jerry Adams both saw action last year. Lou Deutschmann, junior 240-pound powerhouse, will be number one at fullback if his leg is in top condition. It was ailing most of last year after he broke it playing baseball.

If Deutschmann has not recovered his full speed, he will switch to tackle, joining seniors Ed Fogg and R. B. Nunnery. Deutschmann played tackle in the last few games last season and was a standout.

Center regulars Larry Jones and Ivan Camp graduated and only Keith West, third string man, returns.

Maupin To Pilot Vicksburg Club In C. S. L. Loop

VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 26 (AP)—C. B. Rawlings, owner and general manager of the Vicksburg Billies, said today Jack Maupin will be playing manager of the team this year.

The Billies entered the class C Cotton States League this year

Maupin managed Meridian in the old Southeastern League during 1948, 1949 and 1950.

He played for Beaumont in the Texas League in 1951 and 1953, and saw part time duty with Meridian in 1952.

He hit .350 as a full-time player for Meridian last year.

Rawlings said Maupin will report to Vicksburg next week in time to start spring training April 4. He will play shortstop.

L. S. U. To Look Further In Hunt For Replacement

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 26 (AP) — A screening committee in search of a new Louisiana State University athletic director today opened the door for more applications after Jim Corbett withdrew.

Corbett, former LSU sports publicity chief now with the sports department of the National Broadcasting Company in New York telegraphed the committee to ask it to drop him from consideration as a possible successor to T. P. Heard.

After the six-man committee met in closed session for about five hours and chairman Sterling Gladden said, "the screening committee is still receiving and considering applications for the position of athletic director at LSU."

The committee had interviewed eight candidates and apparently considered Corbett as the leader.

Heard was relieved of his duties Feb. 5 at the same LSU board of supervisors meeting which fired head football coach Gaynell Tinsley. Heard will be retired after a leave of absence.

Paul F. Dietzel, 30-year-old former Army line coach, was named Feb. 16 to replace Tinsley.

Rock Pilot Registers Sunshine Park Win

OLDSMAR, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP) — Rock Pilot, ridden by Charlie Billeaud, romped to an easy win in the feature race at Sunshine Park today.

The winner finished two lengths in front of Jef Morsberger who was a length and a quarter ahead of Wal Dot O, the third horse. Both Rock Pilot and Jef Morsberger are two-year-olds.

Rock Pilot ran the six furlongs in the featured $2,000 Justin V. O'Connor Memorial Handicap in 1:11 1-5 and paid $8.20 on a win ticket.

3 Mat Newcomers Tues.

Wrestling promoter Gus allio, who states "The world's greatest and fastest wrestlers are now appearing at the Arena. —All are National Wrestling Alliance Wrestlers. —See them in action and be your own judge." has lined up another card of newcomers to this area Tuesday night when Walter Sereis and Charley Keen take on Lester Welch and Lee Fields in a tag team tussle.

Of the relay quartet, only Fields has wrestled here previously, pairing with Buddy Fuller last week in a tag event, and winning over Red Scarr and Red "Bullet-head Roberts in the second half of a double main event.

Two weeks ago, Fields captured the fancy of the fans when he came from behind to beat Butch Boyette. A small sized, (in comparision to the other huskies) fast-moving, boyish-looking lad, Fields is well on his way to becoming a real crowd favorite here.

HIS PARTNER, Welch, who hails from Lawton, Okla., is a husky-looking, scientific style heavyweight; while in the opposite corner, Keen is a rolypoly, wrist lock specialist, hard to pin because of his build, and his partner Serois is tall, mustached, and rough.

Keen is the older brother of Tom Keen, former well-known grappler here, who died in a plane crash soon after his last match here. Serois holds a win over Charley Lane, three years ago in Jackson, Miss.

Two one fall to win, ten minutes time limit bouts will serve as warmups for the main eventers, and all will be refereed by Baby Blimp, the Tennessee fat boy, who turned in a capable job last week.

Everglades Stake Race At Hialeah Taken By Nashua

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Belair stud's Nashua survived a foul claim to win the $141,800 Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Park today in the season's first big test for 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

The big bay colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5 and finished a length and a half before Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott's Saratoga. Paul Mellon's Cup Man was third and H. C. Fruehauf's Blue Lem was fourth in the field of 12.

Nashua, champion 2 - year - old last year, appeared to weave in and out in the stretch under Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson, riding Saratoga, claimed foul.

Nashua, hot betting favorite with the record crowd of 37,282, closed at 70 cents on the dollar and paid $3.40, $2.70 and $2.50. Saratoga, third choice in the betting, paid $3.60 and $3.40. Cup Man returned $4.70 to show.

Fractional times for the mile and a furlong were :22 1-5, :46 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 1-5 and 1:49 3-5, well above the track record of 1:47 1-5 set by Spartan Valor three years ago and slower than the Flamingo record of 1:48 1-5 set by Brevity in 1936 and tied by Oil Capitol in 1950.

Wise Margin 1st In Letellier Run At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sam Tufano's Wise Margin turned in a booming stretch run today to win the $19,000 Letellier Memorial at the Fair Grounds and establish himself as a top contender for the rich New Orleans Handicap next week.

The five - year - old son of Market Wise, making his second start at the Fair Grounds after wintering in Florida, trailed in fourth place as Two Fisted and Grover B fought for the early lead.

Wise Margin made his move as the field swung into the stretch and passed tiring Two Fisted and Grover B. He hooked up in a driving stretch run with Joe W. Bobby Brocato.

Jockey Keith Stuart flicked his whip at Wise Margin in eighth of a mile from home as the brown Tufano ace zipped to a half length victory over Bobby Brocato. A shirt - sleeved crowd of 14,000 watched the big brown come pounding home. Dixiana stables' Devilment finished strong to take the show spot.

Wise Margin, second choice to Bobby Brocato in the betting, returned $7.20, $3.60 and $3.00. Bobby Brocato, running as entry with Mel Leavitt, paid $2.80 and $2.40, with Devilment returning $3.60.

Some of the race's glamor was removed when Marvin Affeld withdrew Spur On, who probably would have gone to the post a prohibitive favorite.

Spur On won the Lecompte Handicap last week in which Wise Margin finished fifth.

Stuart piloted Wise Margin to a 1:51 1-5 effort over the mile and one-eighth distance on a fast track. The Victory was worth $13,550 to owner Tufano and set the stage for the $50,000 added New Orleans Handicap next week.

But both Spur On and Wise Margin probably will trail in public favor behind Hasty Road, winner of the $132,000 Widener Stakes at Hialeah last week.

In the secondary feature, the highly regarded Speed Rouser scored a nose decision over King Debris in a mile and one-sixteenth prep for the $40,000 added Louisiana Derby on March 5. Speed Rouser took the lead in the stretch and paid $6.30 in strengthening his bid as one of the top Derby choices.

Happy Jr. ($6.20) won the first and Lady Carolina ($12.40) took the second race for a daily double payoff of $54.20.

Many Questions Facing Majors' New Campaign

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—With the major league training season ready to open officially Tuesday, baseball-hungry fans across the country are asking more questions than the announcer of a radio soap opera.

Here are 10 of those heard most frequently:

1. Will the Cleveland Indians rebound from their disastrous World Series whitewash by the Giants and continue their 1954 dominance of the American League?

2. Are the Giants just a one-shot championship club that was lucky enough to keep its team intact while their chief rivals were riddled by injuries?

3. Will the switch from Philadelphia to Kansas City give the Athletics the same shot in the arm it gave the Milwaukee Braves, or will the effect be as neglible as it was to the Baltimore Orioles?

4. Will Paul Richards succeed in his efforts to rebuild the Orioles?

5. Is Willie Mays really on his way to becoming one of the all-time greats or did he play over his head in 1954?

6. Will Mickey Mantle finally make full use of his great potential and reach the heights generally predicted for him?

7. Will Ted Williams change his mind again and decide to play one more year?

8. Will the continued tampering with parks finally produce a slugger who will break Babe Ruth's home run record?

9. Will Roy Campanella regain full use of his left hand and will Don Newcombe rebound from his horrible '54 season?

10. Will such highly ballyhooed rookies such as Cleveland's Herb Score, St. Louis' Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon, Brooklyn's Karl Spooner, Philadelphia's Jim Ownes and the Yankees' Elston Howard live up to their advance billing and win regular jobs?

Most of the answers will not be known until September but some of them will be evident before the training season comes to an end in April. Until then, there'll be an epidemic of fingernail-biting by 16 big league managers.

And if these posers aren't enough to whet the appetite of the average fan, here is anothr:

Will the wholesale managerial purge that resulted in seven pilot changes last winter produce the desired effect?

Six new managers will make thir bow in the American League with only Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Al Lopez of Cleveland remaining. The new bosses are Pinky Higgins at Boston, Lou Boudreau at Kansas City, Marty Marion at Chicago, Richards, Bucky Harris at Detroit and Dressen. All but Higgins have managed in the big leagues previously.

Mayo Smith of the Phillies is the only new skipper in the National.

Two clubs have moved their training camps since last spring. Baltimore has shifted east from Mesa, Ariz. to Daytona Beach, Fla. and Pittsburgh has moved across Florida from Fort Pierce to Fort Myers.

All but three—the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs—will be working out in Florida. The other trio will get ready in Arizona.

The camp sites:

AMERICAN

Baltimore-Daytona Beach, Fla.
Boston-Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago-Tampa, Fla.
Chicago-Tampa, Fla.
Cleveland-Tucson, Ariz.
Detroit-Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City-West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York-St. Petersburg, Fla.
Washington-Orlando, Fla.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn-Vero Beach and Miami Fla.
Chicago-Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati-Tampa, Fla.
Milwaukee-Bradenton, Fla.
New York-Phoenix, Ariz.
Philadelphia-Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis-St. Petersburg, Fla.

Golf Newcomers Looming Larger For Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 26 (AP)—Eager young golfers threaten to take the spotlight and most of the prize money from the better known professionals in the fourth annual $12,500 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament starting Thursday.

A host of rising youngsters will join the veterans in pursuit of the $2,500 first prize over the 6,450-yard, par 72 Baton Rouge Country Club course.

Entered are such newcomers as Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif. Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mike Souchack of Durham, N. C.; Jack Burke Jr. of Kiamesah Lake, N. Y.; Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.; and Wesley Ellis Jr., 23 - year - old Rivervale, N. J., Youngster who burst into the spotlight this weekend in the $30,000 Houston Open.

Bob Toski, who won the event last year is a doubtful starter, but Ed Furgol of St. Louis Mo.; Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex.; Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich.; Al Besseling of Grossinger's N. Y., and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, Calif., have indicated they will play.

Willie Pep Back In Good Standing With NBA Group

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Willie Pep, former world featherweight boxing champion who was suspended a year ago by the National Boxing Association as physically unfit, has been restored to good standing by the NBA.

Chairman Fred J. Saddy of the NBA's grievance and suspension committee, said today the 32-year-old Pep's suspension was lifted after physicians at a Boston clinic found Pep fit to resume boxing.

Henry Lamar, NBA executive secretary, ordered the two-day mental and physical examination at the clinic after Pep made repeated requests for reinstatement, Saddy said.

However, he added, the NBA action "should not be interpreted as a move opposing any decision of the New York State Athletic Commission." Saddy recalled that last February when the New York commission suspended Pep after he was knocked out by Lulu Perez, the NBA concurred in the suspension.

"The New York examination was made one year ago," Saddy said, "and the NBA grievance committee felt it should lift the suspension based on that examination, in view of the satisfactory report made recently at Boston."

Tri-Parish League

BOYS' DIVISION

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Enterprise	15	0	1.000
Ferriday	12	4	.750
Harrisonburg	11	5	.687
Sicily Island	10	5	.667
Jonesville	10	6	.625
Newellton	10	7	.588
Vidalia	7	8	.467
Wisner	4	11	.267
Waterproof	4	12	.250
Monterey	3	15	.175
St. Joseph	0	11	.000

GIRLS' DIVISION

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Waterproof	16	0	1.000
St. Joseph	9	2	.818
Enterprise	12	3	.800
Newellton	10	7	.588
Monterey	9	9	.500
Harrisonburg	8	8	.500
Wisner	5	10	.333
Vidalia	5	10	.333
Jonesville	4	12	.250
Ferriday	4	12	.350
Sicily Island	1	14	.067

Leading Scorers

Boys — Jerry Head, Newellton, 423; B. K. Miller, Sicily Island, 359.
Girls — Krause, Sicily Island, 301; Cooper, Jonesville, 234.

Invites Employed Persons To Get $100 Cash

J. E. Wood, Jr.

Any steadily employed person here or in nearby towns may now get $100 on name only at the Aetna Finance Co.

"This is a special offer to win new friends," said the Aetna manager, "and I want to invite everyone who could use extra cash to come in and see me. We treat folks right, and everyone likes our fast, friendly, courteous service."

Larger amounts up to $1000 also available for bills, purchases, repairs, or other purpose. Phone or see Aetna Finance Co., 204 N. 2nd St., Phone 3-6634.

Northeast Loses To Northwestern, 92-69

Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over

The Louisiana Wildlife Federation wraps up another state convention today, first to be held in Monroe, and there are the usual pros and cons on hunting seasons and what can be done to improve conditions for the hunter and angler.

Too often the hunters and fishermen are more concerned with changing the game laws to make it possible for them to have longer seasons and take greater daily bags to fulfill expected selfish needs of a contemporary generation, while the real honest-to-goodness sportsmen set their sights on the far future in a fight to preserve our wildlife, improve its habitat, halt any drastic declines in game populations, and at the same time permit hunting and fishing of surplus crops in the lakes, streams and woodlands.

Louisiana is fortunate in its wealth of game fish. There is no closed season, but there are limitations on daily take and no game fish are permitted on commercial markets. But the shotgun crowd in search of game of the air, swamp, and woodland feel, in many instances, that the seasons and bag limits are against them. We feel that these restrictions should be tightened even more unless the sportsmen themselves can take a long range view and prepare for the future welfare of wildlife in improved habitat before seeking to lengthen seasons and bag limits. Fortunately, there are such organizations as the Pittman-Robertson section of Wildlife and Fisheries commission, plus interested individuals and wildlife units that are already busy improving cover, food, and breeding areas for our game.

There are many matters pertaining to wildlife being kicked around at the convention, but we are most impressed by one particularly growing demand among the sportsmen—wetlands preservation or water conservation.

Sportsmen, with reason, are alarmed at the far reaching drainage programs, and waterfowl hunters of this particular area really felt the results the past season of the tremendous draining projects that have swept this particular area. They have let it be understood that they will organize a fight to save natural resources as nature intended them.

"Bud" Jackson of the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C., and Travis Roberts, official of river basin studies for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are men close to the wetlands problems and were impressive in their discussions of the matter with the sportsmen, more so than we can possibly report at this time. But their thoughts have taken root, we hope, and will lead to future study to preserve our wetlands while at the same time assuring adequate drainage where it is necessary.

★ ★ ★

Now that "Woody" Boyles is bringing to a close his career as baseball coach at Northeast Louisiana State to accept a job as head football coach and athletic director at Texarkana Junior College, we're expecting any day to hear that George Luffey is the new baseball coach for the Tribe.

Northeast, so far, hasn't made any announcement on Boyles' successor and baseball is just around the corner. But, unless Northeast expects to bring in someone else, we figure no man on the current athletic staff at Northeast is better qualified to take the job if he wants it than George Luffey who joined the Tribe forces last fall as assistant football coach, a job that Boyles also held.

Luffey has a background of baseball that includes sandlot, high school, college, semi-pro and professional experience, all in Louisiana as a native of Monroe, athlete at Neville High of Monroe, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and in the professional Evangeline League.

★ ★ ★

Remember the black panther stories we were hearing around here a little over a year ago, staunch claims of those maintaining they had seen a black mountain lion, and challenged that there were no such thing, not even the tawny cats left in this area. Well, this month's issue of The Pelican State Sportsman, published in Baton Rouge, includes the following (you can take it for what it's worth):

"Pat Robinson of Avoyelles Parish came in the other day with a black panther which he had killed about five miles from the thriving town of Bunkie . . . According to sportsmen and residents of that area, who have watched movements of these animals, the panther was one of a tribe which migrates regularly from the Ozarks to the Lake Pontchartrain swamps."

Simsboro's Title Contender Tests Minden's Might

SIMSBORO, La Feb 26 (Special)—The Simsboro Tigers will meet the Minden Crimson Tide in what could amount to a grand championship game Monday in the Simsboro High School gym The Minden team is district 1-AA champion and could broaden it this week-end to include district 2-AA also. Simsboro is north Louisiana Class B champion. The game has all the makings of one of the best to be played all year.

This game will be played as a part of Simsboro's preparations for the state tourney which will be held in Lafayette, March 2, 3 and 4 for the fourth consecutive year that Simsboro has represented North Louisiana in the Class B state meet. In the 1952 meet the local team was defeated in the quarter finals by Rosepine. In 1953, they lost 61-60 to Coushatta in the semi finals, who went on to win the state championship. Simsboro won the consolation that year Then in 1954, the Tigers advanced to the quarter finals before losing to Logansport 52-48. This year's quintet is considered to have one of the finest chances to cop top honors for the first time.

Boys who start the games and usually carry the heaviest load are Ben Alexander Bartell Rodrigues, Bobby Bell, Don Cole and Ragan Edmiston. Reserves include Richard Turner, Sam Williams Buddy McCullen, Malcolm Lewis, and Abb Jones.

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LOCATED anywhere in Louisiana—Improved or not improved.
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500 WALNUT, MONROE, LA.

Texas Acquatic Team Beats Northwestern

NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 26 (AP)—The University of Texas swept eight firsts to beat Northwestern (La.) State College 56-28 in a swim meet here today.

Northwestern, closing its 1955 season, managed to salvage some honors by taking firsts in fancy diving and the medley relay.

Tribe Cagers Off In Accuracy; Loss Ends Title Hopes

By TED HECKATHORNE

The Northeast State College cagers started off last night like they meant business, but were seen bankrupted by an alert Northwestern State quintet, 92-69 in a crucial Gulf State Conference tilt played at the Ouachita gymnasium.

The defeat knocks the Indians out of contention in the loop race, giving them a seven won four lost record, while the victorious Demons new have a 9-3 mark and enables them to tie Louisiana Tech for the conference championship.

A standing- room- only crowd packed the spacious gym and was only slightly smaller than the estimated 2200 Northeast and Louisiana Tech drew here. The visible difference was that the standees last night at the ends of the court were only three and four deep, while at the Indian-Bulldog encounter they were four and five.

Northeast quickly jumped off to a 9-5 lead, and still led at the end of ten minutes, 24-19. But early in what would be the second stanza of a high school tussle, the Demons forged into the lead never to relinquish it after a six-point margin at halftime.

The Tribe, which has depended largely on the marksmanship of Mel Gibson, Bill Bradley, and Bobby Patterson, learned the hard way last night what happens when most of their "out" shots go awry. Gibson was the only Indian cager who hit with any degree of accuracy, and piled up a 22-point total, high for the losers.

Northwestern, which controlled both backboards consistently, was led defensively and offensively by tall George McConathy, younger brother of Herschel McConathy the Neville High cage coach. Mac was not only the chief rebounder for the Demons, but pivoted and tipped in 29 points, most of them during the first half which was a fairly close battle.

Bradley and Patterson, who usually accrue in the nieghborhood of 40 points between them, could only garner 14 and seven respectively.

Box score:

Northeast	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowe, f	2	1	4	5
Crocker, f	4	1	0	9
Bradley, c	6	2	4	14
Gibson, g	8	6	2	22
Patterson, g	3	1	0	7
McDonald, f	0	1	4	1
Miles, c	1	0	2	2
Davis, g	1	7	1	9
Henderson, g	0	0	1	0
Willis, f	0	0	0	0
Austin, f	0	0	0	0
Ford, g,	0	0	0	0
Betz, g	0	0	0	0
Busbice, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	14	69

Northwestern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Walker, f	4	5	5	13
McConathy, f	9	11	2	29
Thomas, c	8	0	2	16
Collinsworth, g	2	0	4	4
Brown, g	8	1	4	17
Lilley, f	3	2	1	8
Langston, c	2	1	4	5
Totals	36	20	22	92

Halftime score: Northwestern 45, Northeast 39

Referee, Arcenaux; Umpire, Starnes

Neville's Girls, Simsboro Quint Win At Linville

LINVILLE, La., Feb. 26 (Special) The Neville High junior girls of Monroe and the Simsboro boys tonight clinched championships at the annual Linville Junior Invitational Basketball Tournament which has been in process of eliminations for three days

Neville's girls, led by Hemphill with 13 points, defeated the Strong, Ark., sextet in the finals of their division, 40-24, while the Simsboro quintet tripped A. L. Smith Junior High of Sterlington, 30-26, in the boys' final. Edminston paced the Simsboro victory with eight points, although Sterlington's Hammons was high scorer of the game with 11. Daniels of the losing Strong girls' team was also high scorer in her final contest with 17 points.

Consolation awards went to the Marion boys and the Linville girls. Marion toppled Huttig, Ark. 28-27, in their consolation contest, while the Linville sextet dropped A. L. Smith of Sterlington, 30-29. Leading scorers in the consolation were Gilmore, Marion, 12; Kitchens, Huttig, 16; Ford, Linville, 17; Welch, Sterlington, 14.

Results of games earlier today:

Girls — Sterlington 30, Farmerville 29; Strong 29 Linville 20; Neville 34, Sterlington 26.

Boys — Simsboro 33, Neville 32; Sterlington 39, Bernice 24, Simsboro 44, Marion 16; Sterlington 37, Huttig 25.

The all - tourney teams:

Girls — (First) Daniels and Dozier Strong; Hemphill and Dawson, Neville: Ford and Crowe, Linville. (Second) Welch and Cathy, Sterlington; Brady and Trousdale, Neville; Wisinger, Farmerville; Thurman, Strong.

Boys —(First) Edminston and Alexander, Simsboro; Hammons and Maxey, Sterlington; Kitchens, Huttig. (Second) Andrews and Gilmore, Marion; Haile, Linville; Genusa, Neville; Humphrey, Huttig.

NEXT FOR MARCIANO—Don Cockell, pudgy British heavyweight champion (above), gets the next crack at undefeated Rocky Marciano's world's championship at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium the middle of May. Exact date of the fight has not been settled. Marciano and Cockell met Friday in New York to sign the contract for the fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Maroon Quintet Shades Bengals By 84-80 Count

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 26 (AP) — Sophomore sharpshooter Jim Ashmore's 29 points and clever floor play paced Mississippi State to an 84-80 victory over Louisiana State University tonight, the Maroons' first Southeastern Conference basketball victory in 12 games.

Ashmore, a slender six-footer, scored 20 points in the first half. He hit for 11 of 19 shots from the floor during the game and sunk seven of nine free throws.

Roger Sigler led LSU with 21 points and Ned Clark followed with 16.

MISS. STATE	G	F	P	T
Duncan, f	5	4	5	14
Nash, f	6	0	5	12
Houston, c	5	3	4	13
Ashmore, g	11	7	2	29
Ritchey, g	5	0	0	10
Ethridge, f	3	0	1	6
Cherry, f	0	0	0	0
Rowan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	17	84

LSU	G	F	P	T
Sigler, f	7	7	3	21
McNeilly, f	4	1	0	9
Clark, c	6	4	1	16
Sebastian, g	4	0	4	8
Magee, g	4	5	4	13
Belcher, f	0	0	1	0
Rushing, f	5	3	1	13
Totals	30	20	14	80

Halftime: Miss. State 44 LSU 42

Eagles Conclude Home Play With Rebs Tomorrow

HOLLY RIDGE, La., Feb. 26 (Special) — The Holly Ridge Eagles play their last scheduled game at home Monday night against the Rebels of West Monroe. The team record shows 31 wins and four losses.

Four seniors will be playing their last game at home. They are Tommy Bartlett, John Williams, Emmett Futch, and Raymond Germany, a good candidate to report on the all-state team. His total points for this season is 1,025. Many colleges and universities are wanting his service in the future.

The Eagles will participate in the state Class B tournament next week-end to wind up their season.

Recreation Basketball

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE
Monday's Games

Sheriff's Dept. vs. Ouachita Cubs, 6:45

Key Club vs. Singer Sewing, 7:30

(First games of playoffs—games at Ouachita gym)

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE
Monday's Games

Falcons vs. Trinity, 6:45, L. T. I. gym

(Play off 1st place tie—regular playoffs begin Tuesday)

St. Matthew's vs. Independents, 7:30, L. T. I. gym

(Play off 4th place tie)

CHURCH LEAGUE
Monday's Games

Trinity vs. Liberty, 8:15 at L. T. I. gym)

(Play off 1st place tie—regular playoffs to be annodnced)

MIDGET PLAYOFFS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield Club	2	0	1.000
St. Matthew's	1	1	.500
College Place	1	1	.500
L. T. I. Owls	0	2	.000

Monday's Game

St. Matthew's vs. College Place, 6 p.m., L. T. I. gym

(Deciding semi-final game—winner to play Red Shield for title)

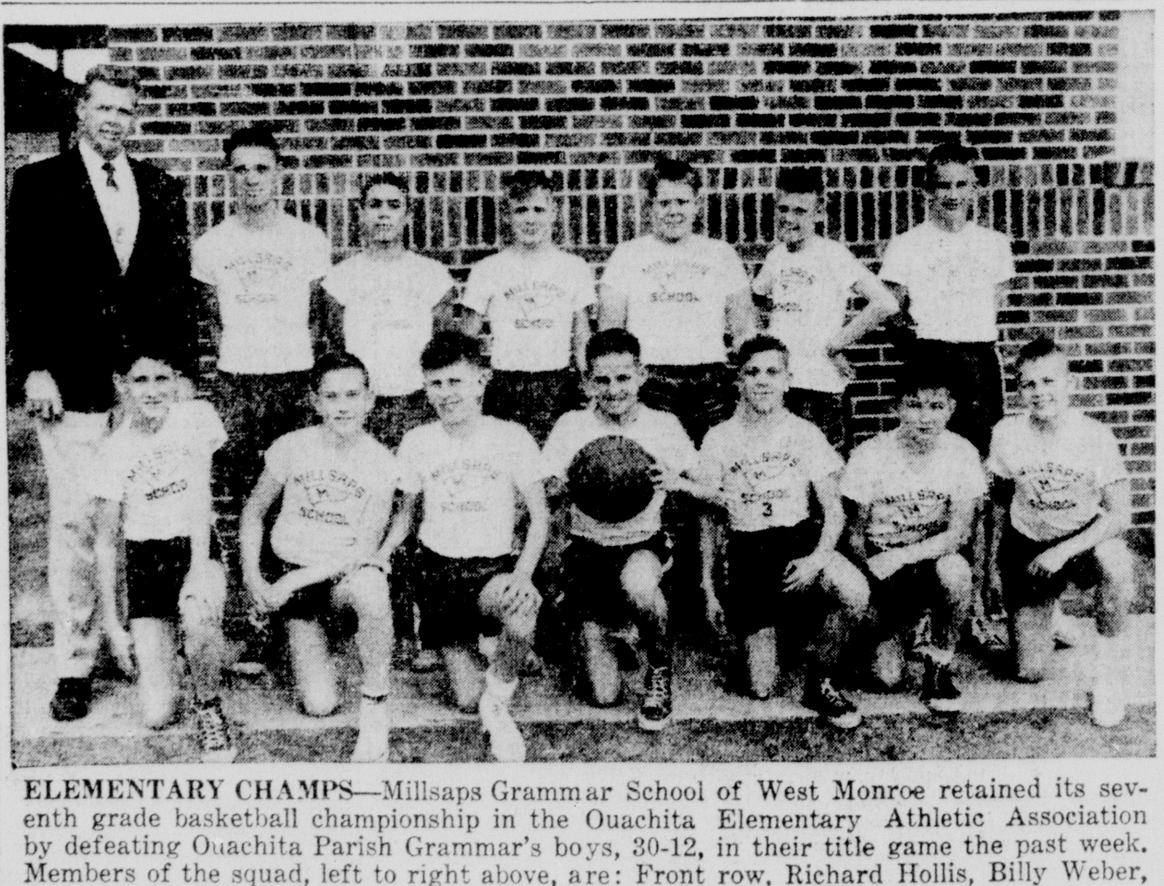
PEE WEE LEAGUE
Tomorrow's Games

L. T. I. vs. Red Shield, 6 p.m., L. T. I. Only playoff game scheduled.

'55 Babe Ruth In Austin, Tex.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb 26—UP—The 1955 Babe Ruth League world series will be held in Austin, Tex., from Aug. 14 through Aug. 21 it was announced Saturday by headquarters of the national kids base ball organization here.

The Babe Ruth leagues for youngsters from 13 to 15 will hold a series of regional eliminations to determine the eight teams that will go to the national tournament at Austin. Last year's world series was in Washington, D. C., and the first one was at Trenton.



ELEMENTARY CHAMPS—Millsaps Grammar School of West Monroe retained its seventh grade basketball championship in the Ouachita Elementary Athletic Association by defeating Ouachita Parish Grammar's boys, 30-12, in their title game the past week. Members of the squad, left to right above, are: Front row, Richard Hollis, Billy Weber, Gary Fields, Larry Cash, Jerry Murphy, Jimmy Bond, Ken Redding, and back row, Coach Ray George, John G. Moses, Dwain Johnston, Byron Bodenheimer, James Kyle, Ned Head, and Alfred Baker. The Ouachita Parish Grammar girls won the title in their division by defeating Crosley of West Monroe, 20-18.

Cupit Runs 3rd At Houston

Basketball Results

College

Northwestern Louisiana 92, Northeast State 69
Mississippi 86, Tulane 80 (3 overtimes)
Mississippi State 84, L. S. U. 80
Louisiana College 90, Southeastern Louisiana 79
Centenary 70, Memphis State 68
Kentucky 93, Auburn 59
Alabama 88, Tennessee 81
Georgia 67, Georgia Tech 66 (2 overtimes)
Arkansas 73, Texas A&M 63
Southern State 75, Arkansas State Teachers 65
Vanderbilt 100, Florida 72
Baylor 89, exas 61
Seton Hall 75, Iona 52
Syracuse 97, Colgate 95
Navy 67, Army 45
Iowa 96, Michigan 84
Wake Forest 100, Clemson 79
Wm. & Mary 93, Richmond 78
V. M. I. 73, Davidson 62
Holy Cross 60, Connecticut 58
Columbia 90, Penn 82 (overtime)
Yale 79, Harvard 75
N. C. State 68, George Washington 59
Dayton 67, Duquesne 58
Princeton 65, Cornell 62
Muhlenberg 87, St. Joseph's 80
Niagara 83, John Carroll 72
Purdue 92, Indians 67
Xavier (O.) 80, Miami (O.) 74
Tulsa 76, St. Louis 62
Oklahoma A & M 63, Kansas 49
Wash. & Lee 79 East Tennessee 70
Dartmouth 52, Brown 41
S. M. U. 86, Rice 82
Wichita 83, Detroit 77
Illinois 85, Ohio State 77
Fordham 67, N. Y. U. 56
Northwestern 80 Wisconsin 72
St. John's (Bkn) 86, Hofstra 53
C. C. N. Y. 81, Brandeis 73
Loyola (Ill.) 75 Louisville 70
St. Francis (Pa.) 116, Wash & Jeff. 73
West Virginia 94, Rutgers 71
Colorado 63, Kansas State 60
William Carey 73 Christian Brothers 58
Mt. St. Mary's 75, Georgetown 67
Loyola (Md.) 66, American U. 54
East Texas State 77, Lamar Tech 52
Sampson AFB 87, Ithaca 65
Steubenville 86, Youngstown 73
Ohio Wesleyan 84, Capital 80
Wooster 65, Oberlin 57
Allegheny 93, Case 87

Professional

Rochester 88, Philadelphia 80
Milwaukee 79, New York 72

Poona II Claims Santa Anita 'Cap Over Joe Jones

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP) — Poona II of Ireland carried the flashing white silks of the Helbrush farm of California to a smashing victory in the $140,300 Santa Anita Handicap today.

Racing before 52,500 fans, the largest of the season, the 4-year-old son of Tudor Minstrel from abroad led the Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones to the wire by two and a half lengths, with the Llangollen farm's Porterhouse a close third.

The sentimental choice, but never the betting selection, was little Determine. He carried a crushing high weight of 129 pounds and put up a whale of a fight for his owner, Andy Crevolin. But the best the gray champion of the Kentucky Derby could do was fourth.

Poona II, the top horse in a powerful 4-horse entry saddled by trainer R. H. (Red) McDaniel, went out of the gate as the gambling favorite. His return was $8, $4.20 and $3; Joe Jones $6.40 and $5.10, anl Porterhouse $9.70.

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (AP) —Little Jerry Barber grabbed the 54-hole lead in the $30,000 Houston Open today by closing with a spectacular 125-yard hole - out shot for a record breaking nine-under-par 63.

While all the 36-hole leaders were faltering in the third round, barber compiled a 32-31—63 for a 204 that left him one stroke ahead of Julius Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N. S.

Barber's 63 was a competitive course record for the 7,200-yard par 72 Memorial Park layout, as was the 31 on the back nine. The old course record of 64 had been set in the 1951 tournament by Houston pro Jim Deal.

Starting the final round tomorrow in a tie at 208 for third place will be Mike Souchak, the Texas Open champion from Durham, N. C., John Barnum Grand Rapids, and Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La.

The field for the final round was cut to 65 pros and 11 amateurs after today's play. Dave Douglas, the defending champion from Newark, Del., and Johnny Palmer, the 1949 winner from Mid Pines, N. C., were among the victims of the 216 cutoff — par for 54 holes.

Both Douglas and Palmer had 217.

Others knocked out included Vic Ghezzi, New York, N. Y., Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, Mo., Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.

The 54-hole leaders:

Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, Calif., 70-71-63—204.
Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., 70-69-66—205.
Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La., 72-67-69—208.
Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., 70-71-67—208.
John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., 69-70-69—208.
Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo., 68-69-72—209.
Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass. 72-69-68—209.
Jack Harden, El Paso, Tex., 71-70-68—209.
Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake N. Y. 68-71-70—209.
Buddy Weaver, Houston, 72-70-68—210.
Arnold Palmer, Lathrode, Pa., 74-68-68—210.
Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, 71-70-69—210.
Tom Burke Jr., Pasadena, Tex., 69-70-71—210.
Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich. 70-71-70—211.
Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., 70-71-70—211.
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 70-69-72—211.
X - Hillman Robbins, Memphis, Tenn., 71-67-73—211.
Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 69-69-73—211.
Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake N. Y., 66-71-75—212.
Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif. 72-67-73—212.
Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., 77-68-67—212.
Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa., 74-70-68—212.
Eric Monti, Los Angeles, Calif., 69-74-69—212.
Loddie Kempa, Oklahoma City, 71-71-70—212.
Cary Middlecoff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 74-68-70—212.
Gerald Kesselring, Ontario, Canada, 71-71-70—212.
Jim Coleman, Oakmont, Pa., 71-71-70—212.
Elroy Marti, Houston, 70-72-70—212.
Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio, 72-69-71—212.
Joe Jiminez, Midlothian, Ill., 69-71-72—212.

Clarence Cook Dated For Main Event March 14

Promoter Gus Kallio, who has had scheduled boxing cards cancelled because injury or illness to his main-eventer, last night declared he has booked Clarence Cook, the classy Oak Grove welterweight, to a main event meeting with Guy Guerrette, Hartford, Conn., here Monday night, March 14.

Kallio went after Guerrette as the next foe for Cook when the Connecticut belter defeated Tino "The Mexican Bull" Longoria at Galveston, Tex., last Tuesday night Cook in his last outing, also decisioned Longoria at Kallio's arena.

"This should be a natural," visioned Kallio orally. "The conquerors of Longoria, a good test for any young rising welter, can now decide which is the best."

Kallio, who hasn't had a fight card in over two months, twice had cancellations during that time when Devayne Garris, Farmerville middleweight, had his training routine for the first interrupted by influenza, and then broke a small bone in his hand while working out for the second.

ACTING D. OF A.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP)—Roy B. Merritt has been appointed acting director of athletics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology pending appointment of a successor to the late Ivan Geiger. Merritt held the assistant director's position under Geiger.

Municipal Ready For 'Ladies Day' Golf This Week

"Ladies Day" golf will be resumed for 1955 at Municipal Golf Club here, beginning next Friday morning, according to Hugh A. Britt, club pro, who also pointed out that members of the Northeast Louisiana Ladies Golf Association are preparing to start their new season with a meeting at Ruston on Wednesday March 9.

"We're ready to start our annual program of turning the Municipal course over to the ladies one day a week," Britt said yesterday "and we'll be ready for our first turnout next Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Our program is open to any of the ladies desiring to participate, and we're particularly interested in offering the accomodations of our course to the ladies who desire to learn the sport."

Britt, in announcing the beginning of the new season for the Northeast Louisiana Ladies Golf Association, said he will request members of Municipal Golf Club who plan to take part in the Ruston tournament to register with him not later than next Friday.

"We hope Municipal will be able to show a good turnout at Ruston and help give golf for the ladies a great start in our area for 1955," Britt declared.

BOWLING

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Points
Skipper's Ho-Made Cream	56½
Ouachita National Bank	54
Negley Bag and Paper	53
Tony's Redwood Resturant	52½
Falstaff Beer	49½
Credit Bureau	48½
Aaron Stout Insurance	43
Brown Container No. 7	36½
Public Loan	33½
Delson's Shoes	29

CHURCH LEAGUE

Covenant Presbyterian	62
St. Paschal's	58
First Presbyterian	55
St. Paul Methodist	41
W. Mon. First Methodist	35
Memorial Presbyterian	25

By "CASEY" JONES

Ouachita National Bank set two Business Women's League records in getting an even break with Aaron Stout Insurance, and Skipper's Ho-Made Cream also split four points with Falstaff Beer. Credit Bureau made a sweep of their four points against Delson's Shoes, while Negley Bag and Paper took three points from Tony's Redwood Resturant and Brown Container and Public Loan postponed their set.

Dottie Kuicke rolled a high game record of 189 for the Bankers, along with a 432 series, and the team showed a game record of 700.

Other leaders: Lillian Ballard, 137 game, and Clarice Koontz, 372 series, Aaron Stout's; Oddie Harris, 156-425, Skipper's; Daisey McLain, 148-381, Falstaff; Francis Young, 139 game, and Marion Slavent, 360 series, Credit Bureau; Massee, 141-364, Delson's; Hazel Chambliss, 159-405, Negley's. Betty Heidner, 149-410, Tony's.

St. Paschal's jolted Covenant Presbyterian's Church League title hopes with a four point defeat, while St. Paul Methodist and First Presbyterian sacked three points apiece at the expense of Memorial Presbyterian and West Monroe Methodist respectively.

Leading scorers: Flores, 199-559, St. Paschal's; Bennie Vallery, 170-478, Covenant; Jackie Mang, 192-478, St. Paul; Scott, 158-400 Memorial; Davis, 197-505, First Presbyterian; Weir, 189-451; Firs Methodist.

HAWKS DROP KNICKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP) —The Milwaukee Hawks dropped New York to third place in the eastern division of the N. B. A. race today by completely outclassing the Knicks 79-72 in the nationally televised game of the week before 3,000. New York now trails the Boston Celtics by half a game in the loss column.

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Franklin Livestock Show Held

WINNSBORO, Feb. 26 (Special)—Winners in the annual Franklin Parish Junior Livestock Show were announced yesterday by the two judges, E. E. Johnson, county agent of Concordia parish.

Most of the blue and red ribbon animals were being transported to the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show at Delhi late Saturday.

Divisions and the respective winners were:

Dairy: George Gowan, Clayton Gwin, Charlie Gwin, Margaret Cathey, Bobby Wooley, Johnny Etherilge, Donald Ezell, and Linda Ann Martin, all blue ribbon winners; Sidney Smith, Bertha Ann Scott, Aaron Scott, Charles Winters, Dan Winters, John Winters, Jr., and Edward Givens, all red ribbon winners.

Baby Beef: George Gowan, John Day, Mary Elizabeth Pennebaker, and Plenny Pennebaker, all blue ribbon winners; David Sturdizant, red ribbon winner.

Beef Breeding: Judie Smith, Allen Ogden, blue ribbon; Charles Parker, red ribbon winner.

Showmanship awards in the respective divisions: Dairying, George Gowan, first; Johnny Etheridge, second; Linda Martin, third.

Baby Beef: Mary Elizabeth Pennebaker, first; George Gowan, second; John Day third.

Beef Breeding, Charles Parker, first; Judie Smith, second; and Allen Ogden, third.

Winning the awarls for grooming were George Gowan with the best groomed beef calf, Judie Smith, with the best groomed beef breeding calf and Margaret Cathey, with the best groomed dairy calf.

Japanese Vote; Pro-West Group Expected To Win

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 27—UP—The Japanese people voted Sunday in their sixth post-war general election, which was expected to return to office a conservative, pro-Western government.

All the major parties predicted victory for themselves before electioneering stopped at midnight Saturday (9 a. m. cst), after one of the dullest political campaigns in Japanese history.

The polls opened at 7 a. m. (4 p. m. cst Saturday) and closed at 6 p. m. (3 a. m. cst Sunday).

An estimated 37 million voters were expected to flock to 43,000 polling places throughout the nation to elect 467 members of the lower house of the diet (parliament). There were more than 1,000 candidates, the smallest number of any post-war election.

The major battle was between Premier Ichiro Hatoyama's Democrats and former Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Liberals for control of the House of representatives and the right to form the new government.

Hatoyama predicted his party head of the Liberals, predicted 180 seats for his party. The left and right wing Socialists predicted they would win a combined total of 175 seats.

One thing which appeared certain was that no party would win a clear majority.

Almost all pre-election polls gave the Democrats about 180 seats, the Liberals 130, and the two Socialist parties about 70 each.

Tentative lineup in the lower house was expected to be known by about noon Monday (9 p. m. cst Sunday).

Most weathermen predicted generally fair weather, which would help the conservative parties.

Clancy Drops Idea Of Closing Track After $10,000 Given

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 —UP— Jefferson parish sheriff Frank Clancy said today that the parish has received a check for $10,000 for taxes on Magnolia Park race track and he dropped plans to prevent the track's opening this spring.

Clancy, who earlier threatened to keep the track closed unless the parish got its revenue, said the check was "partial payment" of revenues due from the operation of the track. He added he did not expect more than $2,000 additional revenue from the 45-night track meeting held last fall.

The sheriff said he is concerned over the high expenses of the state racing commission which cut into Jefferson park's track revenues.

Magnolia will open its second meeting March 17.

Mother Of Late Hank Williams Dies At Alabama Home

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 26 (AP)—The mother of the late hillbilly singer Hank Williams, Mrs. Lillian S. Stone, 57, died at her home here today.

A niece, Mrs. Marie Glen, said she found her dead of a heart attack in her bedroom.

A resident of Montgomery since 1937, Mrs. Stone, assisted by her niece, operated a rooming house.

Mrs. Stone was administrator of the estate of the late singer who wrote such popular songs as "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Jambalaya."

Air Officer At Barksdale Faces Criminal Charge

SHREVEPORT Feb. 26 —UP— An Air Force Major today faced charges of embezzling some $600 from the Barksdale Air Force base officers' mess.

The judge advocate's office said Maj. Clifford L. Peterson, 35, has been restricted to the base since he was relieved as custodian of the mess pending investigation last month.

Peterson, who has served in the air force 12 years, had been mess custodian since July of 1954.

Dissected Bodies Of Murdered Boys Buried In Texas

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 26—UP—The neighboring town of Alvin buried the brutally dissected bodies of nine-year old brothers free of charge Saturday while their confessed murderer — their mother—waited for preliminary hearings at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Alta Loma, Tex.

Mrs. Ann Williams, 28, of Houston did not attend the funeral services of Calvin, 9, and Conrad, 8, her two sons whom she is accused of murdering and dismembering their bodies with a razor blade.

The bodies were found behind an automobile repair garage in Algoa, near Alta Loma, in Galveston County, where Mrs. Williams had had them buried in packages as "spoil venison."

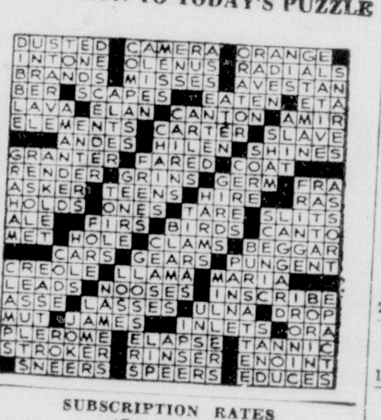
Galveston County Attorney Marsene Johnson said that the preliminary hearing will be in the district criminal court of Judge A. H. Hickey. He said he hopes for a quick trial after presenting evidence to a grand jury March 30.

The bodies were buried in twin blue caskets Saturday after services at the Froberg funeral home at 1 p.m. The funeral home donated the arrangements, a Houston firm donated a vault, and the city of Alvin donated grave space.

The funeral home owner said that about 100 persons, mostly Alvin residents, attended and were "genuinely sympathetic, not just curiosity-seekers."

He said the services and burial were definitely not a "zoo" as Mrs. Williams had charged they would be.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily-Sun. World	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. News-Star
Week	.35	.56	.35
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40
1 Year	16.80	28.80	16.80

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail, Northeast La.)

	Daily-Sun. World	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. News-Star
1 Month	1.30	1.85	1.30
3 Months	3.75	5.00	3.75
6 Months	7.50	9.50	7.50
1 Year	15.00	18.00	15.00

SAMPLE WANT ADS

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for $2.66, 4 days $1.76, 1 day $.70.

Blond bedroom suite, bookcase headboard. Like new, $75. Phone 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for $3.99, 4 days $2.64, 1 day $1.05.

1 table saw on metal stand, 4 extra 8 inch saws, 1 sharpener $75 complete. Phone 0000 after 6 p. m.

This is a 4-line ad 20 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for $5.32; 4 days $3.52, 1 day $1.40.

AKC-Registered Cocker Spaniels. Male or Female. 6 weeks old. Priced reasonable. Write John Doe, 0000 Stella Street, Bastrop, Louisiana.

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Personals (6)

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WILL BABY sit at your home nights; reference. Phone 9722.

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GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
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INCOME TAX prepared for reasonable fee Call Carey W. Flower. Ph 2-2831

LAYTON LAUNDRYMAT
208 Layton Ave. Dial 5-2761

TRY BILL Newman's Barber Shop. 2900 Lee Ave. Monroe.

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STEAM BATHS, massage, reducing courses Special treatments for bursitis, arthritis, sciatica, etc Call Physical Culture Salon Ph. 9628 or 2-0490.

Lost And Found (7)

FOUND BROWN Pekingnese male dog with Alexandria, La. Veterinarian name on tag. Ph. 3-5769.

FOUND-FEMALE hound on Southside. Black, white, tan. Ph: 2-2142.

FOUND: PERSIAN cat (solid black) on 10th. Street, West Monroe, Can get between 8 and 10 mornings at 1002 Stella.

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL Persian Cat. Solid black. 1907 McGuire Avenue. Ph: 2-0032.

LOST: TARPAULIN
CALL 2-3276

FOUND: A way to add beauty and value to your home with an ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE. No money down. 425 Wilmuth, Ph. 3-6000

LOST ON Southside, W. M. Brindle colored Boston Bull. Reward for information. Ph. 3-7274.

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AS A PUBLIC service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all "FOUND" ads up to three lines FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. call 2-5161 and place a "FOUND" ad at no cost to you.

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MILNER-FULLER
YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
SPECIALIZED SERVICE - Mechanical Body & Paint, Lubrication, Simonizing, Electrical System. 24 Hr. Wrecker Service.
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3188

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave Dial 2-2681

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
N. 3rd at Washington Phone 3-3464

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

Automobiles For Sale (9)

1950 CHEVROLET 4 door. $450. 1207 South 4th. Ph. 3-3749.

BRAD HALLAM SELLS FORDS! McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC. Ph. 22681

NO MONEY DOWN
1949 FORD 2-door. $345.
601 South 2nd. Dial 3-3943

FIRE SALE!
WE ARE GOING TO FIRE OUR SALESMEN IF THEY CAN'T SELL THESE CLEAN USED CARS AT THESE PRICES.
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
1950 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe. Hydramatic, radio, heater, a clean car, black as a crow. $425.00. NO DOWN PAYMENT!
(2) 1949 MERCURYS. Radio, heater, good solid cars. $385.00 NO DOWN PAYMENT!
THE CLEANEST 1947 PONTIAC Sedanette 2 - door you've seen lately. New Tires, sunvisor, radio, heater $295.00. NO DOWN PAYMENT!
1949 FORD 4-door. Sound as a Silver Dollar. Cheap Transportation to work. $325.00. NO DOWN PAYMENT!
1947 CHEVROLET 4-door. A good solid body Cheap transportation to work if you aren't in a hurry ONLY, $95.00. NO DOWN PAYMENT.
HAPPYLAND MOTORS
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR IT'S PROBABLY ON OUR LOT.
2412 DeSiard St. Dial 3-9628

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1950 DODGE Club Coupe. $300
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1955 CHEVROLET Convertible, fully equipped, reasonable. 1819 DeSiard, Ph. 2-5742.

FOR YOUR new DeSoto or Plymouth call Jewel McBroom, Ph. 2-4436

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mrs. R. H. Grant was born Jan. 1, 1869 at Indian Village and passed from this life Jan. 27, 1955. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith both of whom were physicians. After her father's death, her mother moved to Cadeville where she grew up and attended public school. At an early age, she was married to R. H. Grant, a substantial and successful citizen of North Louisiana. To this union were born ten children, all reaching maturity. Nine still live. On July 15, 1943, Mr. Grant passed away.

In many ways, this unassuming lady was talented. After her eighty-third birthday, some of her paintings were exhibited at an art exhibit in Monroe. Lovely hand-painted cards containing verses of her own composition were sent out to loved ones and friends on special occasions. Until shortly before her passing, she kept up a lively correspondence with children, grandchildren and friends.

Mrs. Grant united with the Methodist Church when quite young. She was a devoted Christian and worked in her church as long as she was able, having taught Sunday School classes, conducted Epworth League work, and served as Sunday School Superintendent to mention only a few of her activities.

Important as the foregoing are, the essence of this good woman's living is to be found in contributions she made to home life, as described by Solomon in his tribute to the virtuous woman, "Whose price is above rubies" and "whose children rise up and call her blessed" in Prov. 31. During her long and useful life she was ever ready to minister to the sick and to the suffering, to the unfortunate and to the sorrowing. Like her Savior, whom she loved, it could be said of her, "She went about doing good." Unpretentious in demeanor and unassuming in conduct, her good deeds were not done to be seen of men. Broad sympathy and quiet gentleness toward all living cratures characterized her daily living. Mere words can not pay proper tribute to this woman of God. Her life speaks for itself, and she lives in the hearts of her loved ones and friends. Of her can it be truly said, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord—that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale (9)

NO MONEY DOWN
1950 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe Radio, heater, overdrive $345
601 South 2nd. Dial 3-3943

SEAT COVERS
CUSTOM MADE $20.00 Up
A-1 AUTO UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. PHONE 2-3983

15 NICE OLD mode cars. 1937 Models and up. From $50 up
SEE R. B. GREGORY
WINDES-HATTEN, INC
USED CAR LOT
321 North 2nd Dial 2-4150

'55 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR
8 CYLINDER, 2 tone paint, over sized white wall tires, air foam cushions, tinted glass throughout, windshield washers, turn signals, BEST ACCESSORIES. Grey plastic steering wheel, radio, heater, powerflight transmission. Transported in and has paper on the doors. Monroe Delivered Price $2800. SPECIAL PRICE Saturday and Sunday, $2360 COMPARE THIS PRICE WITH ALL OTHERS.
Walker Motor Sales
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TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS $16.95
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716 Trenton St. W. M. Ph: 5-1811, 3-5177

AUTO PAINTING, BODY WORK
NICK'S
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1950 PONTIAC, Catalina Fully equiped Privately owned car. A-1. You see, you like! Ph. 7226 or 3-0920

A NEW FORD? Brad Hallam McCain Richards - 2-2681 GOT EM!

1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door. Big heater, PAPER STILL ON DOORS. SAVE PLENTY!
1951 MERCURY 2-door. Radio, heater, good tires, runs perfect. $595.00
1948 JEEP Pickup. 4-wheel drive, perfect condition $250.00
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MOTORS
1318 DeSiard St. Dial 3-6412

EXPERT PAINT AND BODY WORK
MITCHELL'S BODY SHOP
705 Washington Ph. 2-2072, Night, 3-1929

SEE US FOR YOUR 1955
CHEVROLET — FORD — PLYMOUTH
WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE CARS FOR NOTHING DOWN.
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Griffin-Loftin
113 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-8164

BIG DISCOUNT ON
1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door $1895
1955 FORD 2-door Customline "8" $1995.
Dial 3-5910

NO MONEY DOWN!
1950 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe. $295.00
601 South 2nd. Dial 3-3943

NEW AND USED tires. All sizes
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard St. Dial 2-1808

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
"We Doze But Never Close"
Louisville Ave. & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 8088

FOR SALE, 1952 Ford Sedan, Delivery. Runs good. $495. Ph. 2-4782.

FOR SALE— 1954 Ford Ranch Wagon, low mileage. Phone: 2-5390.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale (9)

There's a Difference In Auto Insurance
Your Mutual $$ Buys more with
JIMMY L. TERRY
STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
604 N. 4th Ph. 2-7755 or 3-3504

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain, fully equipped radio, heater, etc One owner car Ph 2-6285

NO MONEY DOWN
'48 OLDSMOBILE 2 door. $195
601 South 2nd Ph 3-3943

1950 CHEVROLET, Good condition.
CHEAP. DIAL 2-4000

1951 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
LESS THAN 28,000 miles, almost like new Air conditioning, reasonable Ph: 3-7731 C. M. S.

1953 PONTIAC Catalina. A real buy. $1395.
A nice selection of 1953 and 1954 CHEVROLET Bel-air
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
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1952 BUICK Special. Radio, heater, tented glass, new white wall tires Low mileage. A fine car.
1953 Bel-air CHEVROLET One owner Like new.
1952 FORD Crestline Victoria. One owner
OPEN TILL 8:00 p.m.
CALDWELL'S USED CARS
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THINKING OF a NEW FORD? Call Brad Hallam, McCain-Richards—2-2681.

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MONROE AUTO MART
4th & Washington Dial 2-5184

1949 ¾ TON INTERNATIONAL 4-speed transmission. $297.00.
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard St. Dial 2-4432

1954 CHEVROLET 2 tone blue; 2-10 series. 8,000 actual miles. $1495.
FRIDAYS USED CARS
501 Washington Ph. 5-1283

AUTOMOTIVES

Automobiles For Sale (9)

1953 CHEVROLET 2-tone brown 4-door. Brand new set white wall tires, seat covers, fender skirts. Extra clean. $395 down.
JACKSON
MOTORS
Call Al Curty Ph. 2-6818, 3-2294

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion regal deluxe 4-door sedan. Overdrive, heater, defroster, new tailor made plastic seat covers, new tires EXTRA SOLID $265. down.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
N. 4th & Washington Phone 3-3612

10,200 MILE 1953 BLACK Mainline Ford. Original owner. Excellent condition. Call 3-7143.

1950 INTERNATIONAL L 112 Good condition. $495.00.
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
1500 Louisville Ave Dial 2-5362

1950 L 160 INTERNATIONAL truck. A good truck at a good low price. $4??.00.
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard St. Dial 2-4432

G. M. FACTORY'S Official car 1955 Pontiac 4-door. No. 870. Radio, hydramatic, 93 days old, $2375. Ph: 5-1289

1953 CHEVROLET SPORTS Coupe. Perfect condition— two tone. Pay equity and take up notes. Ph: 2-3210 after 6 p.m. week days — all day Sunday.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
1951 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pick-up Good condition. A steal at $195
1946 FORD 2-door. Nice car only $150
1949 NASH. 4-door. A real nice car. $295
1949 DODGE. 4-door Going at only $295
SEVERAL MORE REAL NICE CARS GOING CHEAP
C & M MOTORS
Powell & DeSiard Dial 3-9423

Trucks (10)

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720 DeSiard St Ph 2-4432

1952 FORD ½ ton pickup. One owner, low miles. Nice truck. $550.00.
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AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks (10)

1947 CHEVROLET panel 1-ton truck. Very good condition Reasonably priced. Ph. 3-9030

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SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
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ONE OWNER 1952 International ¾ ton truck in A-1 condition. 31,000 miles. priced to sell. Ph: 3-2491.

1955 ½ ton and ¾ ton INTERNATIONAL Pickups Salesmen's Demonstrators. NEARLY NEW AND ALL LOW MILEAGE. SAVE $200.00
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1500 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-5362

Adair G. M. C., Inc.
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1947 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pick-up Fair condition $165. Turnipseed's Service Station, 236 S. Grand Phone 2-2747

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AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers (11)

16 FT. NEW 1955 House trailer. Modern. See at 3002 Cypress St. Canary Courts. Ph: 2-4428

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With Midland Power Brakes For All Makes of Cars and Trucks
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FROST TRAILER CO.
For All Your Trailer Needs
Ph. 2-5107 W. M. Highway 80

Accessories, Tires, Parts (14)

RECAPPING!
TWIN CITY TIRE & RECAPPING
100 6TH ST

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
3-1212 DIAL 3-2177

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TRIPLE-CHECKED VALUE APPEARANCE PERFORMANCE USED TRUCKS

If It Is Trucks, You Can Always Depend On GMC For The Very Best. We Invite You To Compare And Get The Complete Deal. The Best Financing Deal To Be Had Anywhere.

1952 L-110 INTERNATIONAL
Pick-up. Brand new engine. Original paint, mechanically perfect.
$895

1952 F-2 FORD
Pick-up. The cleanest one in town. Used for passsenger car.
$895

1952 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan. Light grey finish, extra clean throughout. One owner.
$695

1951 G. M. C.
½ ton Deluxe. With brand new tires, a top notcher in every detail.
$795

1951 G. M. C.
½ ton long wheel base. Deluxe Grille guard. Ready to go
$695

1950 JEEP
½ ton pick-up. Runs and looks like new
$495

1949 DODGE
½ ton. One owner and a real top notcher.
$495

1949 CHEVROLET
½ ton. The best buy in Monroe for
$495

(5) F-8 Fords With Tandem Pole Trailers
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Ouachita National Bank

Asks You To Compare Our Finance Rates Before Buying Your Next Car

NEW OR USED

EXAMPLE

'54 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DR.

Unpaid balance	
* Insurance	$950.00
Finance charge	152.00
	132.24
Total note	
23 Monthly payments @	$1234.24
Final payment	51.43
	51.35

*Insurance May Be Bought From Agent Of Your Choice

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe—West Monroe, Louisiana

'55 Model Fresh Cars

And Trucks. Paper On The Doors

BIG DISCOUNT

Under Monroe Delivered Price
Cheaper Than Anywhere In Town

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—EZEE FINANCE PLAN

Also large selection of nice late model cars at bargain prices with the lowest down payments and Ezeest finance terms. Many very nice older model cars at NO DOWN PAYMENT.

"Our Cars May Be Used—But Never Abused"

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Open Sundays From 11:00 A.M. For Your Convenience

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SEAL

FRANCHISED NEW CAR DEALER — MONROE SEAL OF SERVICE LOUISIANA

IT STANDS FOR:

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- HONESTLY REPRESENTED
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FREE WASH & VACUUM JOB!

SPECIAL—WHOLESALE MOTOR TUNE-UP

Any Make Car
Pay Regular Labor Charge—Get All Parts Needed WHOLESALE!
Call or See Curtis Hembree, Service Mgr.

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The South's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

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IF CHRYSLER MAKES IT WE CAN FIX IT!

Our shop is manned by Factory-Trained Mechanics — our equipment is Factory-Engineered — our parts are GENUINE Factory Parts. In fact our entire operation is geared to see that you get the best possible service from your car.

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Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
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You'll Never Step Into A Bad Deal AT

MILNER-FULLERS

THE BUYER IS THE BOSS

Come in and tell us how much you can pay down. How much you can pay per month. We think we have a plan to fit ANY budget!

So Don't Delay—Find Out Today How Easy You Can Be A Proud New

DODGE OR PLYMOUTH OWNER

And remember . . . ONLY Your Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer Can Sell You A New Dodge or Plymouth—License It As NEW-Title It As NEW!

Milner - Fuller

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut Phone 3-3471

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE—PHONE 2-5161

AUTOMOTIVE

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COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIR
Brown Radiator Service
703 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 3-1166

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Complete cleaning and repairing radiators
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—Automotive (16)

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
CASH FOR late model wrecked, burned cars 1919 DeSiard St Ph. 6353

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Service Offered (17)

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UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING
407 South 1st Dial 2-3415

E. R. KIPER GAS CORP.
BUTANE SALES & SERVICE
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IT DOESN'T COST. IT PAYS
To Have Your Wiring Checked By
FREEMAN ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Auto Accessories (14)

Re-Power Your PRESENT CAR...
Give It New Life, Pep, Economy With A Remanufactured
WARDS ENGINE
Engines For Most Cars At Wards Amazing Low Prices
INSTALLED—READY TO DRIVE!

Make and Model	Down Payment Installed	Make and Model	Down Payment Installed
'31 Ford "A"	$14.00	'49-'50 Dodge	$20.00
'48 Ford V-8	$18.00	'37-'51 Chrysler 6	$21.00
'51 Ford V-8	$21.00	'37-'51 DeSoto	$21.00
'51 Chevrolet	$18.00	'41-'47 Buick 40-50	$25.00
'41 Mercury	$18.00	'39-'49 Studebaker Champ 6	$25.00
'50 Ford 6	$18.00	'37-'50 Pontiac 6	$25.00
'51 Chevrolet Truck	$18.00	'41-'49 Willys	$23.00
'41 Plymouth	$20.00	'47-'50 Kaiser-Frazer	$26.00
'48 Plymouth	$20.00		
'51 Plymouth	$20.00		
'48 Dodge	$20.00		

*Prices include engine from your old car in trade. Balance monthly (usual carrying charge). Engines available for most other cars and light trucks.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE
Get Yours Now On Wards Easy Payment Plan
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Station
N. 2nd & Washington Phone 3-4451

AUTOMOTIVE

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Strickland Electric Co.
Residential—Commercial—Industrial
SAVE ON WIRING
PHONE US
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Monroe Blue Printing
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HIGHWAY
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SKETCHES MADE AT NO COST
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CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
"SAFE ADEQUATE WIRING"
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Repairing (19)

NOT WORKING for Sears. For professional made slip covers draperies, upholstering. Ph. 2-6046, Mrs. Martin

POWER MOWERS
REPAIRED AND SERVICED
MARTINS ENGINE SERVICE
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BEAT THE RUSH!
Let us sharpen or repair your lawn mowers and engines now!
FITCH SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
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Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Heating Equipment Serviced
Call 3-5346 Day or Night

FREE estimates on repairs and additions. Also roofing, siding, painting and papering. I finance, no down payment J D Beebe Ph 3-1853 or 3-5704

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Is Equipped To Give You Expert Repair Service On:
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All Appliances
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FRANK WALTON, paint contractor Sheet rock work and paper hanging. Ph. 3-2775.

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PAPER HANGING, painting, sheet rock finishing. Call 3-8374, Work guaranteed.

PAINTING-STRUCTURAL & HOUSEHOLD
"Let An Expert Do It!"
GRADY C. ADAMS
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HOT WATER tanks and repiping. No money down Free estimates. Ph. 3-8352.

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INCOME TAX returns prepared. T C. Williams, 222 Pope St. Ph. 3-6919

INCOME TAX preparation, accounting practice. Roger Larsen. Ph. 3-8265, 2-1076.

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Foot of New Bridge, W. M

SAVANA
TAX SERVICE WORK
PHONE 2-6456. 600 NORTH 4th

Joe Peltier, Notary Public
Accounting and Income Tax Service
Business, Farmers, Individual Return
Next to Firestone, 315 Trenton, W Monroe

INCOME TAX—NOTARY PUBLIC
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Ph. 2-5623, 1111 So. 1st St. Monroe

Moving, Trucking, Storage (24)

Dixie Moving & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Moving, Trucking, Storage (24)

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Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
STORAGE—PACKING—SHIPPING
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC
502 N 2nd St., Monroe Ph 3-2254

Cleaning & Dyeing (25)

TOWER CLEANERS
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN THE TWIN CITIES
105 Sterlington Rd Dial 2-3321

SCOTT'S CLEANERS & DYERS
IF it's service you want, see us. Pickup and delivery Ph 7045 or 2-3392.

RUGS-UPHOLSTERY Cleaned in your home use again same day. Ph. 2-1054.
MONROE DURACLEAN SERV.

Shirts Our Specialty FREE SERVICE
Buttons replaced. Rips mended.
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A. B. C. CLEANERS
In By 9 Out By 5
WE GUARANTEE OUR CLEANING
2308 Lee Ave. Ph. 3-2312, Delivery

Corsetiers (29)

INDIVIDUALLY designed SPENCER Supports, Free demonstration Mrs Smith Stevenson, 3802 Dick Taylor, Dial 3-8153

SPENCER Corsets individually designed Mrs Ethel Newport, 1100 S 4th Ph 3-0358

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female (30)

COLORED SEAMSTRESS
IMMEDIATE opening for qualified seamstress in our alteration department capable of handling all types alterations as well as general store maid. Must be neat and intelligent, preferably under 35. For appointment Ph. 3-2181.

AIRLINES NEED more women for good paying positions. See our ad under instructions, no. 39.

BEAUTICIAN
PH: 7032

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School ad — "Instructions."

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female (30)

WOMEN everywhere sell in spare time nationally known dresses, new spring line ready. $3.98 up. Own dresses free. Earn $5.00 to $10.00 daily. For free sample outfit write Maisonette, 30552 Sycamore St., Anderson, Ind.

Experienced
FRY COOK
POT WASHER
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLLYWOOD DRIVE-IN

EARN UP TO $4 PER HOUR
BE A PRIVATE Investigator See our ad under classification 39.
CENTRAL DETECTIVE ACADEMY

Help Wanted, Male (31)

HERE'S CHANCE make money fast. Sell name plates for houses! Write Box 21, Watertown, Mass.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with established national organization for web pressman for multiwall paper bag plant. Group hospitalization and company insurance. Necessary relocate. State full particulars, experience, salary expected. Include photograph, if possible. All replies confidential. Write box 734, care of News-Star.

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN in U. S. So. Am., Europe. To $15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Info. Center. Room 529, 4 Green St., Boston, 14.

MUST BE HONEST
HERE ARE THE facts! This is a sales position and everyone doesn't buy! You probably won't earn $1000 your first month. The job is not easy, but if you have ambition you can and will follow a proven training plan you can easily earn over $100 weekly. Ph: 2-4446.

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School ad — "Instructions."

WANTED: Experienced Industrial Life Insurance Underwriter who has ability to supervise. Write box 729 care of News-Star giving full experience and information about yourself Attractive offer if you can qualify Our employees know of this ad.

AIRLINES NEED more men for good paying positions. See our ad under instructions, No. 39.

EARN UP TO $4 PER HOUR
BE A PRIVATE investigator. See our ad under classification 39.
CENTRAL DETECTIVE ACADEMY

WANTED: GREEN yard lumber stackers. Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lbr. Co., Inc. Trout, La.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Male (31)

WANTED: Experienced television service man. Top salary for right man. Must be able to furnish references Fitzgerald TV Center, Minden, La.

Help Wanted, Male Female (32)

ACCOUNT CLERK. High school grad. Must have two years experience in general accounting. Must be an expert typist. 40 hr. week, pd. vacations. Opportunity for advancement Applicant must be permanent resident of La Apply in writing, state age, experience and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 700, Ruston, La.

WE NEED full or part time men or women salesmen in the following areas: Monroe, Rayville, Delhi, Tallulah, Winnsboro, Oak Grove, Lake Providence, Ruston, Jonesboro - Hodge, Winnfield, Columbia, Ferriday, Vidalia, Bastrop, to represent an OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE Insurance Co. We offer a complete line of hospitalization (non-cancelable), health and accident, and life. Send your replies, giving name, age, present occupation, etc. to C. C. Hornbeck, 415 Heninger Bldg., Monroe, La. and you will be contacted.

POSITIONS open for qualified office workers. Enroll now day or night classes. G. I. Approved.
B.M.I. - Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 3-6969

Salesman Wanted (33)

SELL 1956 calendars. Adv. specialties. Best comm. Good service. No invest. Exper. unnec. Howard Lee Industries, 2545 Morse, Chicago 45.

SALESMEN WANTED- Men or Women. Build agency selling XDR Food Supplement to make $1000 monthly Write Box 219, Ruston, La.

SALESMAN WANTED
IF YOU are now earning less than $100 per week and are interested in earning more this is your opportunity. Ph 2-4227, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHY NOT BUY
Your Mother-in-Law's Daughter
A NICE USED CAR
We Must Have Space
Take Your Pick
LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

1949 CHEVROLET	$295
1949 OLDSMOBILE	$125
1949 FORD	$350
1948 FORD	$195
1948 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton pick-up	$245
1946 FORD	$195
1947 CHEVROLET	$195
1937 CHEVROLET	$ 95
1937 PLYMOUTH	$145
1947 PLYMOUTH	$165

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1951 CRANBROOK 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, seat covers, chrome wheel covers, good tires. Original blue finish.
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1951 CUSTOM 2-DOOR
8-Cylinder. Radio, heater, good tires. Ford-O-Matic drive, paint and upholster in good shape.
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Power glide. Deluxe heater, seat covers, good tires. Original paint. Runs good.
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New paint, radio, heater, seat covers, new battery, low mileage. Runs and drives like new.
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New tires, big heater, seat covers, New license. Excellent mechanical condition.
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1953 WINDSOR 4-DOOR
Heater, seat covers, 2-tone paint, motor and tires excellent condition.
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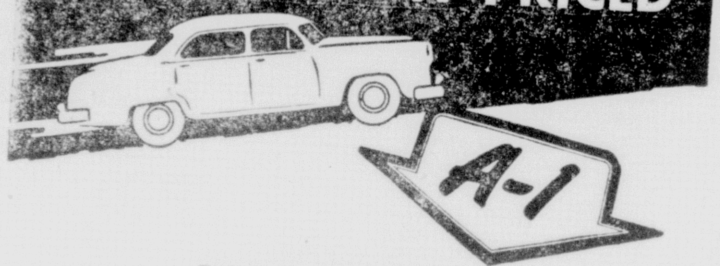

A-1
USED CAR

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204 Washington, Monroe

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Champion Regal Deluxe club coupe. Overdrive, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, two-tone paint, very low mileage.
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Clipper 4-door. Overdrive, heater, defrosters, plastic seat covers, one owner, extra clean.
$595 DOWN

1952 STUDEBAKER
Commander Land Cruiser. Overdrive, radio, heater, new paint, excellent mechanical shape.
$365 DOWN

1952 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, new custom seat covers, white wall tires, perfect condition.
$365 DOWN

1952 STUDEBAKER
Champion Deluxe 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, new custom seat covers, low mileage, extra clean.
$335 DOWN

1952 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4-door. Radio, overdrive, heater, runs and looks good.
$295 DOWN

(2) 1951 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4-doors. Overdrives, radios, heaters, practically new tires, extra solid.
$265 DOWN

1951 STUDEBAKER
Commander Regal Deluxe 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, original factory finish, perfect.
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Land Cruisers. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new custom plastic seat covers, white wall tires, extra nice.
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1951 STUDEBAKER
Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters, new custom seat covers, practically new tires.
$265 DOWN

1951 STUDEBAKER
Commander Regal club coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new custom seat covers, white wall tires, clean all the way.
$265 DOWN

1950 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, new custom seat covers, new paint, extra nice.
$195 DOWN

1946 CHRYSLER
Royal 4-door. Heater, defrosters, new tires, perfect condition inside and out.
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1942 PLYMOUTH
2-Door. Heater, practically new tires, runs and looks good. Ideal hunting and fishing car. Full price.
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1952 STUDEBAKER
½-Ton pick-up. Overdrive, motor, brakes and clutch newly reconditioned, radio, heater, practically new tires, extra nice. Full price.
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USED CAR LOT
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Used Car Values
All These Cars Traded In On New '55 Buicks!

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$495 DWN. BAL. 24 MO.

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(88) Super 4-door. Two-tone finish, hydramatic, good tires, good motor, top performer.
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Special 2-door, Dynaflow drive, radio, heater, seat covers, black finish.
$225 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

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Convertible. New top, redecorated inside and out. Tires top condition.
$125 DWN. BAL. 12 MO.

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$95 DWN. BAL. 12 MO.

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Ambassador 4-door. Good tires, good motor.
$95 DWN. BAL. 12 MO.

1946 FORD
(V-8) Tudor. Runs good, good tires.
$65 DWN. BAL. 12 MO.

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WE KNOW that when you trade with Lee-Rogers for a new Chevrolet you get an honest, square deal. You are completely protected on your factory warranty.

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We will sell you A NEW 1955 CHEVROLET at prices that are competitive WITH ANYONE. The prices placed on the cars will be with standard equipment. In addition, we sell useful accessories and will make every sales effort to sell you some when you come in. We will not force accessories on you . . . we will not falsify finance charges and bury them somewhere else in the price of the car. Always remember, a Chevrolet costs less to buy, less to operate, and costs you less when you trade it in on a newer model. How can you miss????

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EMPLOYMENT

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FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (37)

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Money To Loan (37)

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MONTGOMERY Ward refrigerator good condition, $60. Ph: 3-3912.

GAS RANGE, $14.50; buffet, $9.95; kitchen cabinet, $12.50 Hamilton Furniture Co. 3600 Jackson Ph. 2-3710.

USED GAS RANGES
from $75 up
Some like new.
One Electric Range, ... $25
Kelvinator Electric Range, ... $50
Both In A-1 Condition
Good buys in used washing machines and refrigerators
GENERAL GAS CORP.
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GOOD USED bedroom suite, $75. Bendix Economat, completely overhauled, $75 Gyromatic. Like new. New machine guarantee $150.

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YOUR AUTHORIZED
BENDIX & CROSLEY DEALER
Factory Trained
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$2.00 TRADE-In on gold watch bands.
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GUARANTEED repairs on Ronson lighters, 3-day watch repairs.
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MAN'S 1 Karet Diamond Solitare, $195.00.
Man's 3/4 Karet Diamond, $150.00.
Ladies 11 Diamond White Gold Wedding Set, Regular, $330 Value, Now, $225.
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WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING A SPECIALITY
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Musical Merchandise (48)

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EXCLUSIVE GULBRANSEN DEALER
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ELECTRONIC ORGANS
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
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Northeast Louisiana's Oldest & Largest Music Dealers
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PIANO TUNING-REPAIRS
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ORGANS
PIANO AND ORGAN COMBINATION
IDEAL FOR SMALL CHURCH OR HOME
$795.00 E Z TERMS
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Can Be Installed In Your Present Piano Within Minutes.
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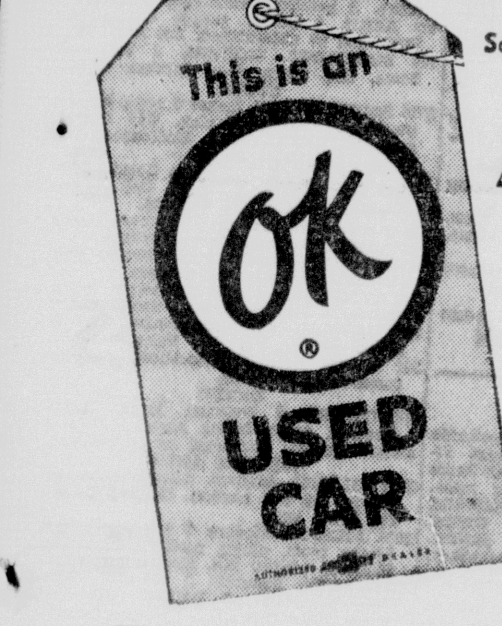

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The red OK Tag means 6 WAYS BETTER
- Thoroughly Inspected
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- Honestly Described
- Warranted in Writing

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1954 CHEVROLET
4-Door, (210) series. Ivory and Horizon blue finish, heater, good tires, tailored seat covers, extra clean.
$535 DOWN
24 Notes @ $58.72

1953 CHEVROLET
(210) 2-Door. Dark green finish, plastic seat covers, heater, good tires, top condition.
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Club coupe. Two-tone ivory and blue finish, tailored seat covers, radio, heater, good tires, sharp all the way.
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(5)
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2-Doors and 4-Doors. Choice of body styles and colors with or without power glide. All in excellent condition.
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Custom (8) tudor. Brown finish, radio, heater, tailored seat covers, good tires, top condition.
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1954 CHEVROLET
½-Ton pick-up. 13,000 Actual miles. Red finish, pefect throughout. This truck used as a passenger car.
$365 DOWN
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½-Ton pick-up. Low mileage, dark green finish, good tires. A steal at
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1951 CHEVROLET
½-Ton pick-up. New paint, heavy duty rear bumper, heater, steel bed.
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3/4 Ton pick-up. Good tires, new paint, motor reconditioned, nice as they come.
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½-Ton panel. Heater, new tires, twin seats. In top condition.
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Used Cars and Truck Headquarters Since 1926
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"We'll Be Here Tomorrow To Back Up What We Do Today"

After All Other Offers
SEE US
For The Best Deal On A
NEW 1955 PONTIAC
When A Better Deal Is Made Anywhere We'll Make It!
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$450 DOWN
30 Months To Pay

Complete selection of body and colors. Tubeless tires, back-up lights, windshield washers, courtesy lights, luggage and glove compartment lights and foam rubber cushions STANDARD EQUIPMENT on ALL Mercury—This equipment plus dual exhausts—standard equipment on all Montereys and Montclairs. Other equipment strictly optional.

ALL THIS—PLUS EXCEPTIONAL HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR. PLENTY DEMONSTRATORS AVAILABLE FOR YOU TO TAKE A DRIVE.

NEW '55 LINCOLN & MERCURY TRADE-INS

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Monterey 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, white wall tires. SHARP!
$565 DOWN

'53 STUDEBAKER
Starliner cpe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full factory equipment. A beauty!
$495 DOWN

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2-Door. Two-tone paint, overdrive, new seat covers.
$395 DOWN

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4-Door. Radio, heater, seat covers, white walls.
$425 DOWN

'51 FORD
½-Ton. Radio, heater, extra nice.
$175 DOWN

'49 OLDSMOBILE
(98) Sedanette. Local car, radio, heater, automatic transmission, full factory equipment.
$195 DOWN

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON & SUNDAY
Call Bill Logan or Al Curty For A Free Demonstration
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Articles For Sale (45)

Articles For Sale (45)

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42 Feet Of Beautiful Mahogany And Glass Display Counters. Suitable For Traffic Appliances, Drug Store, Sporting Goods Or Hardware.
Can Be Purchased For Less Than Would Cost To Build Wooden Counters.
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Used Refrigerators. Any Color.
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Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
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MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise (48)

PIANOS
BALDWIN-ACROSONIC-HAMILTON
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PIANO KEYS ARE TRULY KEYS TO POPULARITY, HAPPINESS, SUCCESS!! Be Sure You Select Your Piano FROM HEWITTS
"Our Pianos Cost Less In The Long Run"
"WE BUY, RENT, SELL AND SERVICE"
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
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SORRY
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TELEVISION
CROSLEY—EMMERSON
$139.50
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STAR
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AMERICA'S FINEST TV Sets 21" Screen. Wonderful Opportunity to buy at cost. Nothing Down, $10.00 per month. Fully guaranteed. Dial 2-1705

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TV-RADIO-PHONO
AUTHORIZED MAGNOVOX-R.C.A.
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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NEW 1955 MODELS
21" MOTOROLA $169.95
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6 MONTHS FREE SERVICE
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TYPEWRITER REPAIR
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
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SMITH-CORONA typewriters, Sales, Ser. Reliable Typewriter Exchange. Ph. 3-0567

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ALL STEEL office desk with plate glass top, $50. Ph. 3-2043.

SAVE $75 on Royal or Underwood. Rebuilt typewriters. 414 Cypress, W. M.

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GET YOUR fishing reels cleaned, greased and checked for $1.00
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1955 Mercury Outboard Motors
5, 6, 7½, 18, 40 H. P.
PARTS & SERVICE
Used Motors in top Notch Shape-$40 Up.
MONROE GUN & MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
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Boats & Accessories (51)

Boats Fiberglassed Permanently finish in color. Prices reasonable
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West Monroe, La Phone 3-9678

Building Materials (52)

18,000 SECOND hand brick "cleaned," $25 per M. at place. W. L. Richardson, Franklin Parish School Board, Winnsboro, La.

YOU'LL WORK MIRACLES WITH NEW REYNOLDS DO-IT-YOURSELF ALUMINUM
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KILN dried and manufactured in our plant. Compare our prices before you buy! Repair loans available.
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ALBRIGHT SAW MILL
WEST MONROE
Rough Hdwd, decking, $45 per M
Ph. 925 or 2-2573

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ALL SIZES
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Wrought Iron Furniture
TV. STOOLS, legs, gossip benches, etc. Items also made to your specifications. Reasonable prices.
OUACHITA WROUGHT IRON WORKS
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PROTECT AND beautify your home with Ideal Ventilated aluminum awnings.
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20 GALLON, completely automatic $44.00
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OATS AND Burmuda mixed. Phone: 2-2083. 1101 Trenton St., W. M.

Horses, Cattle, Stock (42)

Horses, Cattle, Stock (42)

Attention! Cattlemen
AUCTION — MONDAY
And Every Monday
Bastrop Livestock Auction
Every Monday 11:00 A.M. Trucks Available
Phones 9105 or 2704 Bastrop
W. T. (Bill) Carpenter, Phone 358, Bastrop
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Articles for Sale (45)

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For Adults and Children
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Monopoly
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Sorry
U. S. Bingo Game
HOLGATE EDUCATIONAL TOYS
Complete Selection
PIN-UPS
Mother Goose Cowboys and Indians
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125 St. John Phone 3-3438

Boats & Accessories (51)

Boats & Accessories (51)

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GET SET FOR THE FISHING SEASON
Just Ahead with a NEW JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR and ARKANSAS TRAVELER Aluminum Boat.
New 1955 Models Are Here and we are "RARIN" to do some trading.
JOHNSONS Start at $148.50
ARKANSAS TRAVELERS at $145.00
ONLY 10% Down
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TO-20 FERGUSON
Extra Clean
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Top Condition
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Complete motor overhaul, middle busters, cultivators, disc. Ready to go. All for
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ALLIS CHALMERS
WD-2-Row, Cultivators and disc harrow.
$845
JOHN DEERE
Old Model B, Extra Clean
$395
FORD
Golden Jubilee. Clean.
$1250
All These Tractors Thoroughly reconditioned, new paint jobs and ready to go.
We Trade—Easy Terms
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Ferguson-Massey-Harris Dealer
New Holland Implements
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DEEP & shallow water wells drilled. Call W M Rasberry 3-5593 or 2-6591.

Water Wells, Deep & Shallow
WATER SOFTENERS AND PUMPS no down payment 36 months to pay.
R. A Smith, Ph 3-5869. W Monroe

FOR WATER well construction call
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Highway 80, W. M Phone 3-3657

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ANY PERSON want rich, leaf mold yard dirt? $5.00 per load. Phone 3-5045 or 9308, Emanuel Thomas.

FLOWER MIX mold. Will do your garden. Lots leveled Ph 3-9709

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YARD leveling, grading plowing and discing. Garden plots. Dial 3-0540

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D. L. BRYAN, Dirt Contractor

CORRUGATED GARDEN TRIM
8" x 42" . . . 44 cents Each
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
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BULLDOZER WORK
LAND clearing. Lot leveling. Lakes built. Phone 3-1096

TOP SOIL and special flower bed dirt. Ph. Parks, 2-5853.

FRUIT TREE SPRAYS
FLOWER GARDEN SPRAYS
PRUNING SHEARS
GARDEN GLOVES
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
117 Cotton, W. M. Dial 2-2821

YARDS graded. Fill dirt. $4.50 load. Discing. L. H. Hemphill. Ph. 3-1300.

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116 Sisth St. Ph 3-5202

WANTED TO BUY ALL TYPES of USED FURNITURE
FOLDS & STONE
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WANTED: Cooling unit for ¾ ton truck or complete truck with cooling unit. Ph. 3-2671.

We buy used furniture or anything of value
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WANTED to buy a good used Piano. Call 2-2497 6 to 9 p.m.

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2 ROOM apt., bills paid, adults, $35. 303 Ludwig, W. M. Ph. 2-4608.

CALYPSO. Close to hospital.
2605 CHAUCER. Stove, refrigerator, utilities.
912½ ST. JOHN. Garage apt. Beautifully furnished.
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1014 North 2nd Dial 2-0331

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FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments for rent. Apply Mrs. Sidney Stroud. Ph. 3-4371.

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LIVING and bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. No children. 200 Roselawn.

3 ROOM apt. Private bath and entrance. 2713 Lee Avenue. Ph. 2-5580.

3 ROOM duplex, pvt. bath, near school. $60. Gordon Ave. Ph. 2-0779, 3-3340.

UPSTAIRS 3 rooms, bath, couple. 207 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 2-6534.

3 ROOM furnished apt., private entrance, electric refrigerator. 800 Standifer.

4 ROOMS AND bath garage apartment. Electric refrigerator, garage. Ph. 3-1272

LARGE 3 room apt. with private bath and garage. Newly decorated. 903 Montgomery St. W. M. Phone 2-4577

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CLOSE IN 2 room duplex, bills paid. 618 Oak. Ph. 3-1503.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Downstairs 1000½ Stella, W. M Ph. 2-1786

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $45 month, bills paid. 213 Texas. Ph. 2-3774.

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3 ROOM GARAGE apt., adults only, no pets. Ph. 7991, 3-8736.

NORTH 4TH. Lovely 3 room apartment and shower. $75, bills paid.
ALEXANDER. 3 room garage apt. $55.
NORTH 3rd. 4 ROOM apt. Adults. $65.
Mrs. Gilliland Dial 8551

5 ROOM BRICK apt., on bus line, Northside. Phone: 2-7446.

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NORTHSIDE AND SOUTHSIDE FURNISHED APARTMENTS. APPLY
K JEWEL BOX
502 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-5333

10 BRES Bedroom, kitchen, private bath. Carport. Utilities pd. Ph. 8221.

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APARTMENT building, eight 3 room furnished apartments, $75. month. Depot St. Ph. 2-2930.

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4 ROOMS, bath and garage. On bus line. $45 month. Ph. 7897.

209 OUACHITA. Close to Jackson.
800½ AUBURN. Duplex, 1 bedroom.
202 NORTH 8th.
2605 CHAUCER. Utilities paid.
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
1014 North 2nd Dial 2-0331

NICE APT., 4 rooms (1 bedroom) and bath 1619 N. 3rd. Couple. Ph. 2-2424.

314½ ROCHELLE. 4 rooms and bath garage apartment. Adults.
PARK Ave. 2 bedroom duplex. Adults. Dial 8422

DUPLEX, bath. $45 month. 1112 South 2nd Street. Dial 3-5897.

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs. 204½ Plum, W. M. Ph. 9734.

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2 BEDROOM apt. Newly redecorated. 2 blocks from Plum St. School. Ph. 3-0355

2606 HAWTHORNE. Modern 2 bedroom duplex. Attic fan, floor furnace. Carport. Ph. 7052 or 8551.

3 ROOMS and bath, 305 McClendon, West Monroe. Close in. Ph. 3-6389.

UNFURNISHED duplex apt., 313½ Haynes, W. M. $50. Ph. 2-5576, Carey Holmes.

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. 2907 Lee Ave. Ph. 9745.

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NORTHSIDE — 3 room garage apt., near Neville Hi, ground floor Ph: 3-2194.

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DUPLEX apt. 106 Mulberry. 3 rooms, bath, ample closet space. Available March 1. $60. Ph. 2-6197.

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4 ROOM APARTMENT. NEWLY DECORATED. PHONE 3-8140.

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Enjoy The Comforts of Beautiful
Garnier Apts.
1, 2, and 3 BEDROOMS
Near schools, shopping center.
On busline.
1000 Block Park Avenue
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Newly Decorated 2 - bedroom apartments On Coolidge and Myers Streets
Children Accepted. Ph. 2-7485

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4 ROOM Duplex. 1016 South 4th Street. Call 7235 after 6 p.m.

509 OAKLAWN, W. M 3 rooms and bath. With stove. $35.
CHARLIE LETT, REAL ESTATE
Dial 3-7430 or 7308

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SMALL COTTAGE, near college. $50. month. Dial 3-1671.

SMALL HOUSE. Utilities paid. $40 month. $11.25 week. Apply 706½ S. 6th, W. M.

NEW 2 room cottage. Close in. Bachelor or couple. Ph. 8649.

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NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. College area. Ph. 5-2795 for appointment.

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NICELY FURNISHED, clean 5 room cottage. Near shopping center. Close in. Good neighborhood. 109 Miro. Ph. 2-6547.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms. Just north of Municipal golf and swimming pool. Ph. 8221

5 ROOM FURNISHED house on White's Ferry Road. Ph. 3-4412 or 2-4966.

Unfurnished Houses (64)

5 ROOM HOUSE, college area $65 mo. 503 Cole Ave. Ph. 2-0750.

611 DOWNEY Lane. Lovely home.
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO
1014 North 2nd Dial 2-0331

UNFURNISHED COTTAGE: close in, walking distance of town. 606 Cypress, W. M.

201 ROCHELLE. 3 bedrooms. Large separate living and dining room. Ph 7480.

NORTHSIDE. 5 room house. Just re-decorated. $70. Ph. 9294 or 2-0765.

TWO 5 ROOM modern houses, 1 furnished. Or sell furniture, rent unfurnished. Also 40 acres, new 3 room house. Apply 313 Powell Ave., Monroe.

2 BEDROOM modern house, 1902 Railroad Ave., vacant Mar. 1st. $60. Ph. 3-7370.

5 ROOMS, bath, 2 porches. $75, 2605 Gordon. Ph. 3-8741 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM house with bath on bus line, corner house. 911 Miss. St., Ph. 2-6265.

SMALL COTTAGE with garage and wash house. 7500 DeSiard. Ph 2-6427.

5 ROOM HOUSE. Also 2-2 room furnished apts. Ph. 9926.

703½ FILHIOL. Upstairs. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath.
1005 COLLEGE. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
801 COLLEGE. 7 room house. 3 bedrooms, TV room, living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 floor furnaces, hardwood floors, 6 closets, attic fan. Double garage.
Dial 8221

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL 4 room home. Walk in closets, panel ray heating, private, adults. College—Evangeline. Ph. 3-5885.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!
AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom modern ranch style home. Large living room. Double carport. Well landscaped. College area. Shown by appointment only. $125 per month. Ph. 4-3683 or 4-3964.

212 NORTH 7TH. 3 rooms, bath, $25. Mrs. Gilliland Dial 8551

NICE 4 room house, carport, blinds, fenced yard. Southside. $50 Ph. 2-3504.

2 BEDROOM house, $47.50 mo. 601 Lazarre, W. M. Ph. 2-3350.

3 BEDROOM home 5 large closets, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace. Fenced yard. $70 month. Ph. 5-2770.

2 BEDROOMS, garage, wash room, all conveniences, near school, bus. Ph. 3-0067

Rooms With Board (65)

ROOM AND board $12.50 a wk. Phone 3-5931

Rooms Without Board (66)

BEDROOMS. $5 per week. Gentlemen. 401 Layton St. Ph. 3-4503.

EFFICIENCY apt., private entrance, tile bath, central heating, walk-in closets, 1602 N. 6th, Ph. 9628.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Nice refined home. 700 St. John Ph. 3-7817.

PARK AVE. Attractive front room, private entrance. Parking space. Ph. 2-2913.

NICE BEDROOM — 1412 Jackson Phone 3-3177.

BEDROOM, Adjoining bath. Close to bus and Louisville. Ph. 2-1681.

NICE BEDROOM with connecting bath. Close in. Phone 2-6352.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, W. M. $5 weekly. Gentleman, ph. 2-2031.

NICE BEDROOM, private bath. Northside on bus line. Phone 3-2785.

NORTHSIDE, FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, shower. Garage. Gentleman. Ph. 3-6244.

200 BLOCK OF K St. Living room and bedroom. Private entrance. $10 week. Breakfast included. Lady or gentleman. Ph. 8221.

BEDROOM adjoining bath. Near busline. 204 Rochelle. Ph. 3-8749.

UPSTAIRS bedroom. Adjoining den. TV, central heating, and shower. Ph. 8422.

$6 PER WEEK
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand Ph. 2-1421

NICE LARGE comfortable bedroom for gentlemen. 810 Cypress, W M

Business Places (67)

FOR LEASE. Louisville avenue, near motels. Large 2 story brick building. Lot 72 foot frontage. Suitable for anything. Will remodel to suit tenant. I & S Realty. Phone 3-1679. If no answer, call after 5 p.m.

3600 BLOCK OF Cypress St., W. M. store building. Will finish to suit tenant, and will lease.
MRS. TERECE SALLEY
Realtor Dial 8991 or 3-3854

BUILDING suitable for small business. Corner Jackson and Thomas St. $35.00 month. Ph. 7430.

DOWNTOWN business location, across from Catholic Church. 130 Jackson St. Ph. 3-5021.

FOR LEASE. Grocery store. Doing good business. Plus duplex adjoining. Close in, West Monroe. Ph. 3-5878 or 2-6338.

Offices & Desk Room (68)

FOR RENT or lease. One 2 story 10 room furnished bldg. Ideal for doctors office. 505 Louisville Ave. Call 3-7476.

OFFICE ROOMS, $25 month. 7th and Louisville. Ph 2-2930.

ONE LARGE office room. 111½ N. 2nd. Ph. 2-2930.

Farms & Land For Rent (69)

3 MILES FROM WEST MONROE. (1) 4 ROOM HOUSE AND (1) 2 ROOM HOUSE, EACH WITH 4 ACRES. LIGHTS, GAS, NO BATH. PH. 3-5031.

Wanted To Rent (70)

YOUNG professional man wants small furnished bachelor apartment, close in. Must be reasonable. Call Dewey Bowman at 2-5161, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Building & Contracting (71)

PLANS DRAWN TO SUIT YOU
CHOICE LOTS. PH. 3-9111
J. A. COLEMAN, General Contractor

FHA—G. I. LOANS
PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.
North 7th & Wood, W. M. Ph. 2-1444

T. C. ROGERS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
FHA AND G. I. LOANS
PHONE 3-7192

R. C. DYER
BUILDING Contractor. Specializing in repairs. Remodeling, cabinet making. Dial 3-0540

FRANK C. EASON
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
3401 Loop Road Dial 3-3151

2 AND 3 BEDROOM homes under construction. Monroe and W. M. Ph. 2-6956
J. S. James Const. Co., Inc.

Business Property (71-A)

50 FOOT LOT. Louisville, close in.
HIGHWAY 80, west. 320 feet. Close in.
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
1014 North 2nd Dial 2-0331

LARGE CORNER lot between DeSiard and Louisville. Excellent buy. Ph. 3-1113

LOUISVILLE. Close in. Commercial building. Phone 2-0747.

DOWNTOWN CAFE
DOING good volume of business. Long lease on building. Price, only $3400.
CHARLIE LETT Real Estate
Days, 3-7430, 7308; Nights, 3-7493, 2-2217

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Washateria. Large building, equipment, and lot. Several Bendix washers with large dryers. Good going business. All for $8400. Ph. 7308.

NORTH 4th. Opposite corner from Hollywood. 7 room residence with new store building on back of lot. Wonderful condition. Property right in midst of newly developed Hudson Lane — connecting N. S. E. W. through highways. Will finance. I & S Realty. Phone 3-1679. If no answer, call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE. Commercial lot. 100x210 feet on 18th St. between Louisville and Forsythe. I & S Realty. Phone 3-1679.

CORNER LOT 52x143. Uptown Louisville. $19,000. I & S Realty. Ph. 3-1679. If no answer, call after 5 p.m.

LARGE cafe doing good business in business district. Reasonable, good condition, will sell or trade for farm. Ph. 5664, 4206 or write Jeanette Fisher, Winnsboro.

HAMBURGER, HOTDOG and ice cream building for sale to be moved. Fully equipped. Cheap Ph: 2-5479.

STOCK AND fixtures of a suburban dress shop for sale. Building can be leased. Ph. 5-1100.

RESTAURANT in business district, Monroe. Annual sales, $50,000. Owner retiring.
GEORGE W. GUERRIERO, REALTOR
Dial 2-0446, Days; 8905 Nights

MAJOR TRACTOR LINE DEALERSHIP
Complete with building, shop, ample parts and office equipment in heart of major agriculture territory in N. Louisiana. Owner will sacrifice due to illness. $15,000 will handle. Write Box 733, News-Star.

Farms & Lands (72)

5½ ACRES, BEAUTIFUL homesites. Near Swartz. Natural gas and lights. $1500. Ph. 3-5043.

ARKANSAS RD. 1½ acres. 2 bedroom home. All modern conveniences, venetian blinds, window fan and heaters. Small down payment. Owner will finance Ph. 7494 after 5 p.m.

120 ACRES of land; 70 acres open. 2 yr. old house and barn. House has 5 rooms and bath. Ph. 5-2531, 3-1447, W. M.

HEY THERE—YOU WITH THE ACRES ON YOUR MIND!
HERE'S 5 beautiful acres, lovely shade trees, with a cute 2 bedroom home. Also a 2 room cottage. Wallace Dean Road, West Monroe.
Mrs. Terece Salley
Realtor Dial 8991 or 3-3854
Mrs. Nona Johnson
Dial 3-0811 or 2-1125

1,295 ACRES BLACK loam land - located between Winnsboro and Tallulah, fronting 1½ miles on Tensas River. 600 acres in cultivation. Balance can be put in cultivation with minimum expense. Next to the Big Singer Reserve. A hunter's paradise. 11 tenant houses painted, better than average shape. Has $12,000.00 club house. Pays for itself with hunter's patronage. Large cattle and hay barn tip top condition. Partly irrigated. Rest suitable for irrigation at little expense from Tensas river. Mineral rights 100 per cent. All under hog wire and two strands of barb wire. Good shape. Several cross fences. Not too much big timber but good growing crop cutover timber. Good gravel road all around property. Accessible anytime of the year in any kind of vehicle. Includes 2 Ford tractors and equipment. 335 head grade Hereford and purebred cattle, 2 saddle horses. Good fishing. 25 per cent of gross income can be charged off on new developments. Owner selling because of other out of state interest. 25 per cent down. Balance 5 or 10 years at 4 per cent. Price $160,000.00. Write I & S Realty Co. 100 Willow St., Monroe, La.

1½ ACRES
On Columbia highway, ½ mile from Charity Hospital. Watch for sign. Ph. 7308, 3-7430 days; 3-7493, 3-2217, nights.

37 ACRES near Sterlington with 2 bedroom house. $3900. Ph. 7308

110 ACRES wooded section. Near Winnsboro. Next to Tensas River. Reasonably priced.
200 ACRES, near Eros, La. With running water. $50 acre.
2½ ACRES on Fern St., W. M. $975.
10 ACRES. 4 room home in Rocky Branch Community.
WE ALSO HAVE PROPERTY TO TRADE
CHARLIE LETT Real Estate
Days 3-7430, 7308; Nights 3-7493, 3-2217
Or Write 711 Wood, West Monroe

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
200 ACRES, 170 open, three old houses, located two miles north of Gilbert, La. Price $16,000.00 cash to settle estate.
80 ACRES, all open, two tenant houses, located three miles east of Mangham. Price $10,000.00 with 30 per cent cash and the balance arranged to suit purchaser.
For Information Contact
WALLACE D. EZELL, Realtor
Farm Lands — Farm Loans.
Ph. 2-3853, 504 Auburn, Monroe.

263 ACRES of land for sale or trade. 223 Fenced and cross fenced. Nice pond, good barn. $50 Per acre. 6 miles out Farmerville on Ruston Highway. Call 8495 or 2-1979.

Houses (73)

VACANT. English brick bungalow. Very attractive. Includes: tile bath, 3 air condition units, 2 car garage. FHA approved. $15,000. I & S Realty. Phone 3-1679. If no answer, phone after 5 p.m.

HOLMES SUB-DIVISION
Near Lexington School
On Spencer, Harn and Frederick Streets
3 Bedroom Houses
Your Choice Of Plans, Interior And Exterior Decoration.
For Appointment Call
DR. J. J. HUNTER, 2-1733
If No Answer Call
Cleveland DuBois, 2-1373

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

Houses (73)

MUST SELL, transferred, 5 rooms, carport. Shop, storeroom. FHA financed. $1000 down. 305 Frederick.
COOPER St. Lots, $450. Terms.
S. Willis Williams, Ph. 2-6197

1704 NORTH 5th. 7 room house. Several large closets. Hardwood floors. Carport and garage. Excellent condition. Lot 65 x 150.
801 COLLEGE. 7 room house, 3 bedrooms. 6 closets. 2 floor furnaces, attic fan, hardwood floors. Lot 70 x 160
1005 COLLEGE. 5 rooms, 2 baths.
BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedroom brick home in Marie Place Addition. New carpet, wall heaters, tile bath, gorgeous kitchen. Carport, garage, storage room. Lot 75 x 175.
116 GLENMAR. 9 rooms, 9 closets, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors. Lot 70x150.
1513 SPENCER. 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, TV room. Garage, storage room. Plumbed for washing machine, lifetime roof, weatherstripping, tile bath. Cypress fence.
IDEAL HOME. 6 rooms, tile bath. Lot 70 x 150. Marie Place.
401 HUDSON. 6 room house. Equisitely decorated and ideal shop 20 x 36, rest room, and storage room. Through highways connecting N. S. E. W.
309 ROBERTS St. 6 room house. Lot 134 x 325.
NEW BRICK 7 room house. Lot 150x220. Air conditioned. Summer house. Service room. Double garage, storage room. Large pecan trees, beautiful camellias. Close in on Northside.
BON AIR Drive. 5 room house. 2½ acres, plus riparian rights. 200 feet on Bon Air Drive. Price reduced.
602 ERIN. Lovely 6 room home. Central heating, 3 air condition units. Double carport, large storage room. Lot 65x150.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. 8221, 9841, 8953

NEW 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
MONROE AND WEST MONROE
100 PER CENT G. I. LOANS
PHONE 3-2592 or 2-1182

WE BUILD 3 BEDROOM HOMES
All modern improvements. Decorating of your choice. Near Lexington School.
Call Dr. J. J. Hunter 2-1733
Or Cleveland Dubois 2-1373

FOR SALE by owner. 6 room house. Downtown, West Monroe. Ph. 3-9660 between 5 and 9 p.m.

(2) 3 ROOM HOUSES. Brownville. $2250 and $2500.
5 ROOMS, BATH. Dick Taylor St. $4300.
HOUSE and 4 acres in Bawcomville.
4 ROOM HOUSE on Crosley St. $2900.
10 ACRES land. $600 an acre. Just off Sterlington Road.
SMALL STORE building. Nice plot of ground, Orange St. and Milhaven Rd.
HOUSES AND lots for colored.
E. L. Averett, Ph. 3-8712

JUST THINK OF YOURSELF
LIVING IN one side of a lovely, completely private duplex, and having income from the other side. Each side has living room, bedroom, kitchen, tile bath, and attic fan. In West Monroe. Shown by appointment Only. Ph. 2-1510 or 5-1859.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM homes under construction, Lakeshore.
J. T. HINKE, DIAL 7205

FOR BETTER BUILT HOMES
M. W. (Dock) Savage
1715 Filhiol Dial 3-3444

WINNSBORO ROAD
LARGE, roomy 5 room house with bath. On city busline. Extra lot. Immediately available. A real value. Can be handled for a small down payment. See
FAULK & FOSTER

2 BEDROOM AND den. 1226 N. 2nd, W. M. $11,000.
NEW 4 ROOM house with approx. 3½ acres. On Old Columbia Road, W. M. $3500. $750 down.
ALL MODERN 2 bedroom home. $7150.
113 COTTON, W. M. Commercial building 24 x 70, Lot 24 x 96. $18,500.
OFF HIGHWAY 80, near Auction Barn, W. M. 5 room house and 2 room house. All modern. Lot 143x225. $6500.
10 ACRE tract on Moore's Road, Monroe
A. J. LESTER, REALTOR
1202 Cypress, W. M. Dial 3-8311
MRS. FLOY STEVENSON
Dial 3-8311 or 3-5688

LOVELY BRICK HOME
1 STORY — Located in best Northside residential area. This is a most attractive, modern 3 bedroom-2 bath home with lovely living room, dining room, and glassed in rear porch overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Central air conditioning and heating system. Beautiful lawn with flowers, shrubbery, and trees.
THIS IS a home that any family can be happy with for the rest of their life. Shown by appointment only.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 8668

LOVELY PARK AVE. HOME
1 STORY — Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large glassed in sun room. Screened front and side porches. Large grounds with beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery, and trees.
MUST BE seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 8668

NORTH 2ND
COMMERCIAL Location between Breard and Louisville. Lot 75x100 feet.
101 SOUTH 1ST
LOVELY two - story home. Now used as 3 apartments. 10 rooms, 3 baths. Corner lot 83x150 ft. $13,500.
1900 JACKSON
EXCELLENT commercial location. Corner lot. 104x150 ft. Apartment house, consisting of 22 rooms and 5 baths.
WASHINGTON ST.
CLOSE IN. Ideal business location. Corner lot 100x131 ft. Four houses. $15,750.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
Realtor Dial 8551 or 2-3770

BAYOU HOME
NICE 3 bedroom home. Living room dining room, kitchen, den, 2 tile baths. Central heating, floor furnace, hardwood floors. Double garage attached. Patio. 50 large oak trees, scattered along 350 feet of the bayou front. The lake can be viewed from several rooms in the house. This is a home for living, fishing, and swimming right at your door. Shown by appointment only.
1012 SOUTH 4th. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. Income $100 per month. $8500.
1204 SOUTH 4th. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. Income $120 per month. $8500.
507 FILHIOL. College Addn. Lot 100x150. Nice 2 bedroom home, dining room, kitchen, living room, bath. Garage. 3 furnaces, attic fan, ceiling fan, ton air condition unit. House insulated, weatherstripped. Aluminum screens, awnings. $12,000.
318 ROCHELLE. Corner lot. 5 rooms and bath, upstairs; 5 rooms and bath, downstairs. Double garage. $12,750.
1 BLOCK of Sherrouse school. 4 room house and bath. Large lot. $7500.
C. E. Buckley, Realtor, 3-1195

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BEDROOM HOMES
1622 SOUTH 7TH STREET
1410 SOUTH 8TH STREET
WILLIE C. THOMPSON
DAYS, PH. 2-3106, NIGHT, 2-5048

ALL THE THINGS
YOU WANT for comfort and convenience are to be found in this 3 bedroom suburban home. It's practically new and all rooms are extra large. With carpeted living room and dining room, nice den, bath with built in dressing table. More than ample closets. Patio and carport. Situated on approximately 2 acres. 204 Fairview, just outside West Monroe. $19,500. We can help arrange financing.

$50 DOWN TO VETERAN
2 BEDROOM home and carport. Built for comfort. 5 years old. Large corner lot. Monthly payments, approximately $57 per month. 4203 Jackson St., Monroe.

$100 DOWN TO VETERAN
VERY NICE 2 bedroom home. Carport, 2 large pecan trees. Very clean. Convenient to school and playground. Immediate possession. 202 Lazarre, West Monroe.
BUTLER REAL ESTATE
Dial 3-1341, 2-2488, 3-7345

BY OWNER— 7 room house at 501 Filhiol, Monroe. Blinds, 3 floor furnaces, 48 in. attic fan. Ph. 3-4330 days; 3-2556 nites and week ends.

FOR RENT OR SALE
4 ROOM HOUSE, bath and 3 lots. Phone 3-3504.

1202 AND 1204 STELLA, W. M 2 bedroom homes under construction $8500. Small down payment and move in.
L & T CORPORATION
1202 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 3-8311 or 3-5688

FOUR ROOM house and 2 lots. $2,500 Ph. 3-9669.

NORTHSIDE
100 FOSTER ST. Lovely 2 bedroom home, tile bath. Central heating, attic fan. Lovely trees. Lot 150x150.
515 NORTH 6TH. Large 6 room house. On corner lot 55.71 x 71.36. Excellent commercial location.
407 ERIN. Beautiful brick home. 2 bedrooms, den, large screened porch. Attic fan, 3 ceiling fans, floor furnace, wall-to-wall carpeting.
601 ERIN. LOVELY 2 bedroom home. Excellent floor plan. Corner lot. Vacant.
FAIRVIEW ADDN. Lovely 2 story brick home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, upstairs. Extra ½ bath downstairs. Elevator, lifetime roof, heaters, 2 window fans.
1607 MILTON. MODERN 2 bedroom home, den. Central heating, attic fan, carpeting and asphalt tile floors. Lot 75 X 150.
LOOP ROAD. Beautiful ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Central heating, carpeting. Carport. Lot 100 X 200.
1406 SPENCER. Lovely 2 bedroom home. BATH AND HALF. Carpeting, panel ray heaters, attic fan. Carport.
NORTH 3RD. ST. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Sunparlor, tile bath. 4 floor furnaces, attic fan. Lot 75 X 150.
EMERSON ST. Beautiful 2 bedroom brick home and den. Central heating, air condition unit. Lot 100 X 150 ft.
802 DOWNEY LANE. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, 3 floor furnaces.
1006 PARK AVE. Lovely 2 bedroom brick. Pine paneled den. Attic fan. Lot 75 X 134.
1012 PARK AVE. 2 bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpets, floor furnace, garage.
804 ALEXANDER. 3 BEDROOM home. Floor furnace, attic fan, Venetian blinds.
404 BRES AVE. 3 bedroom home. 2 BATHS. Attic fan. Garage, storeroom.
1013 NORTH 4TH. 3 bedrooms, BATH AND HALF. Glassed in sun porch. Screened front porch. Price reduced.
605 STUBBS AVE. Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 porches. Attic fan, blinds.
403 HARN. 4 ROOM garage apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Lot 50 X 150.
701 MATTHEWS. MODERN 2 bedroom home. Oak floors, floor furnace. $7000.
SOUTH
2715 SOUTH GRAND. Large 6 room house. Could be used as duplex. Oak floors, screened porch. Well landscaped lot 75x150, with trees.
1114 SOUTH 2ND. 2 bedroom home. New roof and being redecorated. Oak floors, screened front porch. Carport.
600 SOUTH 5TH. Modern 2 bedroom home. Window fan, panel ray heaters.
1705 SOUTH 5TH. Practically new 2 bedroom home. Blinds, wall heaters.
101 SOUTH 1ST. 3 unit apartment house or use as home. 10 rooms and 3 baths.
1900 JACKSON Apartment house, consists of 22 rooms, 5 baths. Price reduced.
301 SIXTH STREET Excellent buy for commercial purposes.
BAYOU
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home. Large screened porch facing bayou. Attached double garage. Furnished or unfurnished.
COLLEGE AREA
3811 BLANKS—Modern 3-bedroom home. Blinds, fan and heaters. Carport. Priced for quick sale.
1000 FILHIOL. Modern 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Heaters, window fan. Excellent buy.
COLE AVE. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. pine panel den, 2 BATHS. Attic fan, blinds, floor furnace, 2 Coleman heaters, oak floors. Corner lot 70 x 160.
1409 HOWELL DRIVE. Modern 2 bedroom home. Panel ray heating, attic fan. Pay equity, assume balance.
3802 SPURGEON Dr. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Glassed in sun porch, blinds, attic fan, heaters. Lot 75 X 150.
WEST MONROE
404 STELLA — Lovely 4-bedroom brick home. Textone walls, floor furnace, attic fan and blinds. Garage and storeroom.
117 RIVERBEND. Modern 2 bedroom home. Window fan. Screened porch.
1107 OTIS. NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom home. Central heating, 1-ton air-conditioning unit. Lot 75x200. Trees.
102 BROWNING, ½ BLOCK of Mitchell School. Modern 2 bedroom home. Attic fan. Lot 90 X 147 with fruit trees.
2909 NORTH 8TH, McGuire Addn. 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic fan.
311 WOODROW. W. M. Modern 3 bedroom home. Blinds, drapes. Lot 75 X 150.
2803 NORTH 7TH, McGuire Addn. 2 bedrooms. Floor furnace, attic fan.
505 NORTH 5TH. 3 bedroom home. Attic fan, blinds, oak floors. Garage.
BROWNVILLE. 1315 NAT St. Large 7 room house and glassed in porch. Lot 90.56 x 126. $6000.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

PARENTS — The number of children you have determines what you will pay for this wonderful home. House priced at $15,200 and worth it. But, for every child in your family, owner will reduce price $200 per child. That's really something. 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, TV room, garage, storage room. Plumbed for washing machine, lifetime roof, weatherstripping, tile bath. Cypress fence. FHA approved. Located in Monroe. Exclusive northside. 1513 Spencer. Phone 8221 or 3-1679.

HOME FOR sale. Gordon Ave. Large, roomy. Good home - owned neighborhood. $12,500. I & S Realty. Phone 3-1679. If no answer, call after 5 p.m.

309 SPEED. 5 room garage apartment. 4 garages, storage room. Concrete driveway. Beautiful shrubs. Lot 64x150. $12,600.

1704 NORTH 5th. 7 room house. Several large closets. Hardwood floors. Carport and garage. Excellent condition. Lot 65x150.
801 COLLEGE. 7 room house. 3 bedrooms. 6 closets. 2 floor furnaces, attic fan, hardwood floors. Lot 70x160.
1005 COLLEGE. 5 rooms, 2 baths.
BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedroom brick home in Marie Place Addition. New carpet, wall heaters, tile bath, gorgeous kitchen. Carport, garage, storage room. Lot 75x175.
116 GLENMAR. 9 rooms, 9 closets, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors. Lot 70x150.
1513 SPENCER. 7 room house. 3 bedrooms, TV room. Garage, storage room. Plumbed for washing machine, lifetime roof, weatherstripping, tile bath. Cypress fence.
401 HUDSON. 6 room house. Equisitely decorated and ideal shop 20x36, rest room, and storage room. Through highways connecting N S E W
NEW BRICK 7 room house. Lot 150x220. Air conditioned. Summer house. Service room. Double garage, storage room. Large pecan trees, beautiful camellias. Close in on Northside.
BON AIRE Drive, 5 room house, 2½ acres, plus riparian rights. 200 feet on Bon Aire Drive. Price reduced.
602 ERIN. Lovely 6 room home. Central heating, 3 air condition units. Double carport, large storage room. Lot 65x150.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. 8221, 9841, 8953

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE—PHONE 2-5161

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

LOVELY FAMILY HOME

2 STORY home. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. In excellent neighborhood, and in perfect condition. Well landscaped corner lot. 1415 North 2nd.

DUPLEX. Best residential section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, Ponderosa pine kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, den. Double carport.

404 WINNSBORO Road. 5 room house. Lot 100x150. Good residential or commercial site

LOTS

MALVERN ST., just off Jackson. 50x150. Sewerage and blacktop paid.

JACKSON and Vernon. Lot 100x146.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial 8422 or 3-5850

WOULD like to trade nice home in College area for 2 bedroom home on northside. Write Box 724 in care of News-Star—World.

MY 6 ROOM home for sale. Furnished. All modern. For information, Ph. 3-0305.

HOUSE and lot for sale. 5 rooms bath, $3250. Ph. 2-3962.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

IS reflected throughout this very nice home at 305 Georgia — it's neat and clean as can be. Consists of 2 large bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with bar, laundry. Garage. Has floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. In A-1 condition. Back yard fenced. Chicken house and chicken yard. The price is only $7450.

IF YOU WANT THE MOST

You can get for your money — then take a look at this lovely home at 401 Austin, West Monroe. All of the rooms are large and it's just been redecorated throughout. Has 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, roomy efficient kitchen with more than ample cabinet space, large back screened porch. Beautiful oak floors, piped for washer. Large storage room. Back yard fenced. On corner lot. Within walking distance to school and town. It's a wonderful buy for only $8500.

WHATEVER YOU DO—

SEE THIS practically new, lovely 2 bedroom home at 3800 Dick Taylor (Southside Monroe). Has oak floors, pantry, Vent-A-Hood. Garage with concrete floors. Fenced garden and chicken yard. On corner lot 75 x 150. Owner's leaving town, and must sell immediately. Only $7000.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

THIS IS an excellent buy if you are looking for a modern family home. Located at 3111 Lee Avenue, Southside Monroe, this home was built by a contractor for his own home and was constructed of excellent materials and fine workmanship. Has nice, large rooms throughout. Living room with mantel, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, large efficient kitchen and breakfast room. Large screened porch on front and glassed in sleeping porch across the back. Blinds, attic fan, oak floors, piped for washer, 2 hot water tanks (one for use of washer). Garage with 14x14 storage room. Chicken yard and fruit trees. Nice flower yard with camellias, roses, and azaleas. It's worth more than the asking price—$9989.50.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION?

HERE'S a very nice ranch style home in a good location—3405 Breville, near the college. Consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area. Central heating, 6 closets. Carport. Priced at $9500.

KEEP IT OR RENT IT

EITHER way, this home at 1309 Trenton, West Monroe, is a wonderful investment. This nice, well-built 2 bedroom home is priced at only $7140. Has large rooms, nice mantel with bookcases, attic fan, BRAND NEW 214 pound roof. Now rented to good tenants for $60 per month.

YOU'LL KNOW

THIS was built for a home the minute you see it—it's located in a quiet neighborhood, close to school. The house is in excellent condition and has 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, kitchen. Oak floors. The price is more than reasonable—only $7900. Located at 415 Riverbend, West Monroe.

WHY LOOK FURTHER

IF YOU would like a home in an excellent location—we have a 4 room home in Edgewater Gardens, on Bon Air Drive. With 2 acres—over 500 feet on street. Would be ideal for home builders (there's enough footage to build about 9 houses.) All for only $7900.

ONLY $3800

WILL BUY this house at 1113 Wood St. Has 3 large rooms with bath. Piped for washer. In A-1 condition. On sewerage.

SEE THIS HOUSE

BEFORE it is someone else's home—This very nice 2 bedroom home has large living room, kitchen and dinette, nice bath. Oak floors, vent over stove, furnace, blinds. Extra lot available. Priced to sell at $7159.16. Located 1007 South 4th.

A BARGAIN—ONLY $5500!

YOU'LL see what we mean when you see this 2 bedroom home with glassed in sleeping porch, bath. Garage, storeroom. Outside city limits, across street from bayou. On old Sterlington Road.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION

611 ADCOCK. Nice 2 bedroom home with Venetian blinds, attic fan. Carport and laundry piped for washer. Only $6650.

A LOVELY PLACE

JUST off Highway 80, West, about 3½ miles from Monroe. 2 acres with nice, large 2 bedroom home, bath, and blinds. Front porch. Fenced yard. Only $4200.

BRICK HOME

CONSISTING of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, private dining room. Attached garage. Hardwood floors, 2 floor furnaces, attic fan. On corner lot 140x160. Requiring only low down payment. $14,650. Located 807 Cole Avenue, near the college.

MRS. IVY RAYNER
Realtor Dial 2-0270 or 2-4689

300 CIRCLE Drive, W. M. ½ acre and attractive 2 bedroom home. Venetian blinds. Garage, storage room. Chicken house. Fenced yard. Lots of shade trees.

FOR $850 DOWN, (no closing costs,) you can have immediate possession of this 7 year old, 2 bedroom home. Near grade school. Price $7550. 203 Hamilton, W. M.

2510 NORTH 10th. W. M. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Lot 100 x 160 with shade trees. $800 down.

2600 NORTH 10th, W. M. Attractive 2 bedroom home. On corner lot.

1½ ACRES and new 2 bedroom home. All modern conveniences. Just off White's Ferry Road. Price, $10,500.

Choice of Lots in Sunshine Heights

MRS. BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor 1211 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 9740

HAVE IMMEDIATE SALES

FOR 2 AND 3 bedroom homes in suburban West Monroe. Also, close in West Monroe. Call

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
Dial 3-4412 or 2-4966

SOUTH 1st. St., Monroe. 2 bedroom home. G. I. $5700.

GEORGIA St. 2 bedroom home. Priced to sell.

MORRISON Avenue. 3 bedroom home. Will G. I. $5250.

JACKSON St. 2 bedroom home, 3 lots. Will G. I. $5250.

[illegible] St. Close in. 7 rooms, 2 baths.

NEAR Lexington school. 3 bedroom brick. Central heating, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds.

COLLEGE area. Filhiol St. New 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace. $8750. Will FHA

MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Dial 2-0747

MRS. FREEDA ANDERSON
Dial 3-1113

A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ISLAND DRIVE
Lot 100x150

1464 SQ. FEET LOVELY LIVING ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 CERAMIC TILE BATHROOMS, PLUS CENTRAL HEATING AND 3 AIR CONDITIONING UNITS, DRAPES, BAMBOO CURTAINS, WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, AND OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

EXTRA LARGE 5 room house. ? acres of land. Newly decorated. Lights, water, gas. 5 miles out on White's Ferry Road, West Monroe. Price, $5000.

W. D. KRAMER, REALTOR
Dial 2-2536 or 2-1022

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

CHOICE BUILDING SITES

In Marie Place Addn. Houses under construction open for inspection. Will build to your plans or furnish plans FREE. Complete loan service. W. E. Chaney, General Contractor. Ph. 3-7137

COCKEYED GOOD BUYS!
(All of 'em)

NORTH

808 NORTH 4TH! Excellent income property with gross revenue of $255 per month (unfurnished.) $26,000.

209 ERIN . . . 3 bedrooms (? rooms) and tile bath. $10,500 (100 per cent G. I. with monthly notes of $68.)

1612 MILTON . . . 3 bedrooms and den; 2 tile baths; 100' lot. $21,500 ($3800 down with monthly notes of ($110.)

2020 STUART . . . 2 bedrooms; 75' lot; carport. $8500 ($650 down with monthly notes of $55.)

1001 EMERSON . . . 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 75' lot. $13,500 ($2200 down with monthly notes of $75.)

1404 MILTON . . . 2 bedrooms and den; living room and dining room! $12,500 ($1800 down with monthly notes of $72).

705 JOSEPH . . . 2 bedrooms; 100' lot; and a garage! $8500 ($450 down with monthly notes of $55.)

408 SPEED . . . 3 bedrooms and den; tile bath; double garage! $17,500.

SOUTH

1115 SOUTH 2ND . . . 3 bedrooms; 6 rooms; 75' lot and garage! $9500 ($1100 down with monthly notes of $58.)

1610 SOUTH 1st . . . 2 bedrooms; oak floors! $7400 ($400 down with monthly notes of $47.)

405 PARGOUD . . . 3 bedrooms; brand new brick; central heat; 90' lot! $15,-330 (2730 down with monthly notes of $81.)

1413 SOUTH 5TH . . . 2 bedrooms; carport; central heat! $9800 ($950 down with monthly notes of $59.)

204 GEORGIA . . . 2 bedrooms; 1000 sq. feet; completely redecorated! $8500 ($850 down with monthly notes of: $58.)

201 GEORGIA . . . 2 bedrooms; oak floors; unusually nice yard! $7250 ($400 down with monthly notes of: $47.)

121 VERNON . . . 2 bedrooms; 5 rooms; garage; 100' lot! $9000 ($1150 down with monthly notes of: $58.)

1007 SOUTH 3RD . . . 2 bedrooms; oak floors; 75' lot! $9500 ($600 cash down with monthly notes of: $60.)

1614 SOUTH 7TH . . . 3 bedrooms; brand new; carport; 57½ ft. lot! $10335 ($700 down and assume monthly notes of: $54.20.)

1615 FLORDIA . . . 2 bedrooms; fenced back yard; oak floors; copper plumbing! $8000 ($400 down with monthly notes of: $51.)

EAST

1408 FILHOIL . . . 2 bedrooms; oak floors; carport! $8475 (100 per cent G. I. with monthly notes of: $54.)

1313 COLLEGE . . . 2 bedrooms; oak floors; attached garage! $8100 (100 per cent G. I. with monthly notes of: $54.)

1606 FILHOIL . . . 3 bedrooms; 6 rooms; breezeway and garage! $11,439 ($400 cash with monthly notes of: $71.)

LAKESHORE DRIVE . . . Brand new 3 bedroom brick; tile bath; central heat! $14,600 (100 per cent G. I. with monthly notes of: $80.)

3705 GRAMMONT . . . 2 bedrooms AND den; excellent condition; 75' lot! $9500 ($1050 down with monthly notes of: $57.)

FINK'S HIDEAWAY ROAD . . . 2 bedrooms and den; brick; 125' on bayou! $12,500 ($1800 down with monthly notes of: $70.)

502 MCGUIRE . . . 2 bedrooms and glass enclosed den; oak floors; carport! $12,-075 ($1200 down with monthly notes of: $72.)

LAESHORE DRIVE . . . 3 bedroom brick; tile bath; 113' lot; carport! $12,-350 (100 per cent G. I with monthly notes of $71).

1605 COLLEGE . . . 2 bedrooms; 5 rooms; oak floors! $9700 ($650 down with monthly notes of: $60.)

1703 MCGUIRE . . . Choice income property; 3 apts.; gross income: $150 per month; has a 155' lot with a corner lot vacant! $13,500.

WEST

306 SLACK . . . 3 bedrooms; 6 rooms; garage; ½ block to grammar and high school! $8000 ($800 down with monthly notes of: $54.)

111 BANCROFT . . . 2 bedrooms; 5 rooms; double garage; 100' lot! $8800 ($800 down with monthly notes of: $60.)

2905 NORTH 12th . . . 2 bedrooms; completely redecorated; carport; 75' lot! $9,-123 ($1023 down with monthly notes of: $54.)

1003 MEADOWBROOK . . . 3 bedrooms; 6 rooms; within a fraction of an acre facing lake; breezeway and carport! $14,-000 ($1700 down with monthly notes of: $80.)

311 ANDERSON . . . brand new 3 bedroom home; tile bath; central heat; 70' lot! $10,500 ($950 down with monthly notes of: $63.)

TROY & NICHOLS
Realtors Frances Hotel
DIAL 3-7756
Nights Call Jack L. Smith, 3-6110
Jackie Voorhees, 2-0228
"Pritch" Pritcher, 2-4414

SAVE $1600.00

ON MODERN 3 bedroom home with garage in college area, selling well below, $9,000, FHA appraised, no closing cost or realtors commission. $600 down and assume notes, $59 month. Ph. 2-2171 for appointment.

904 ARKANSAS Road is a 2 bedroom home with den; living room with dining area; pine paneled kitchen; plenty of closets; central heat and attached garage and store room. You're sure to like it.

1301 TRENTON is a spacious 3 bedroom home; large living and dining room; attic fan; washer plumbing; T.V. Room.

116 N. SHORT 5th Street; almost new two bedroom home; attached garage; central heat; attic fan.

THREE BEDROOM home on Parnell; hardwood floors; near high school.

WE HAVE country homes with acreage if you desire more quietitude. Prices range from $4,750 to $15,000.

SOUTHSIDE, W. M., we have a wonderfully built 3 bedroom home that you'll have to see to appreciate. Stone's throw to Mitchell grammar school.

608 S. 8TH STREET, is a well built house with 3 extra large bedrooms; well landscaped lot, $6,300.

REDECORATED living quarters and store, West Monroe southside.

APPLE Street is the location of a clean five room home with new garage apartment. Ready to move in.

CYPRESS Street. Business corner.

40 ACRES in Wilhite community with five room house, $3,300.

CORNER Lot. Connella.

THREE bedroom house on DeSiard Street near intersection—residential or commercial.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 2 bedroom house. South Monroe.

Mrs. W. C. Curry, 3-5878
Mrs. C. W. Williams, 2-6338

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4 month old 2 bedroom brick veneer home. Central heat, air conditioning, corner lot 100x150, drapes, Allied Chain fenced back yard. $14,500. Can be financed. 1431 Cedar St., W. M. Sunshine Height Addition. Ph. 3-5440.

YOU JUST DON'T FIND THIS KIND VERY OFTEN

TREAT YOURSELF to a most attractive sight of a gorgeous 200 foot lot, covered with beautiful shrubs and nice shade trees. The house was built when they really built them! Solid walls, all selected materials. The rooms are spacious, 2 lovely bedrooms, den, separate dining room, living room has number of built in features (including fireplace). All carpeted with finished hardwood floor underneath. Well planned kitchen on front, overlooking beautiful azalea garden. Double carport. 2411 North 8th, W M. Shown by appointment only.

Mrs. Terece Salley
Realtor Dial 8991 or 3-3854
Mrs. Nona Johnson
Dial 3-0811 or 2-1125

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots (74)

611 DOWNEY LANE

UNUSUALLY large living room Many built in features and closets, 3 floor furnaces, and attic fan.

BON AIR DRIVE

100 FEET on bayou. Reasonable.

ENGLESIDE DRIVE

190 FEET on bayou with large home.

WHELLIS STREET

CLOSE to Montgomery. 5 room home.

603 SOUTH 2ND

8 ROOMS. Reasonable. Would make a splendid duplex.

E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
1014 North 2nd Dial 2-0331

LOTS OF LOTS

- *ISLAND DRIVE
- *OLD COUNTRY CLUB
- *SPEED
- *ROSELAWN ADDITION
- *BROADMOOR ADDITION
- *EDGEWATER GARDENS. $1100.
- *TENNESSEE. 3 LOTS

E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
1014 North 2nd Dial 2-0331

MODERN 5 room house. Washer plumbing, double garage, blinds. Southside. Ph. 5-2830.

LIVEABLE AND LOVEABLE

IS THIS 3 bedroom home on South 2nd St. Has large den. On lot 55x150. Now vacant. Perfect for the large family. Can be handled with a small down payment FHA or G. I.

IT'S GOOD TO REST

YOUR NERVES, away from the city hubbub—and you can do just that in this very nice 5 room home situated on 1 acre of land. Has bath, Venetian blinds. Large storage room Poultry yard. Well water, lights, natural gas. Will G. I. or FHA. Located about 2 miles from McGuire Golf Course on White's Ferry Road, West Monroe

AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE LISTINGS:

MONROE

HAVE LOAN approved and are ready to build 2 bedroom and den brick home with attic fan, central heating, and all the extras. Carport and utility room. On large lot. Very small down payment required. Will G. I. or FHA.

LARGE and lovely 2 bedroom home. Nothing has been left out — it's completely furnished with very nice furniture, completely air conditioned throughout, insulated. Has Venetian blinds, attic fan, floor furnace, large closets, colored bath fixtures. Breezeway, patio. Built in garage, storeroom. Kool Vent awnings gutters, downspouts. About 4 years old. Excellent condition. Large lot 70 x 160. Located about 3 blocks from college. Can be financed FHA or G. I.

3 BEDROOM home. Venetian blinds, carpet on living and dining room. Drapes and rugs included. Shrubbery and fruit trees. Will 100 per cent G. I. or FHA for small down payment. Located 2701 Lee Avenue. Only $7500.

3311 RICHMOND. 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Garage, storeroom. Corner lot. Excellent condition. Will G. I. or FHA.

2 BEDROOM home, practically new. Venetian blinds, panel ray heaters In excellent condition. Already financed. Price reduced. Small down payment. Now vacant. Located on Alabama St.

4 ROOM house. Dinette porch, bath. ½ acre of land. Located on Newman St., just off Standifer Avenue.

6 ROOM house, large separate dining room, bath. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Large room and storage room in rear (could be used as guest room). Can be handled for small down payment FHA or G. I. Located in Cole Addition, near the college.

1502 SOUTH 3rd. 5 room house, bath. Garage, storage room. Venetian blinds, central heating. 1502 South 3rd. Can be handled on small down payment FHA or G. I.

900 BLOCK Alabama. Large 5 room house. Screened porch, bath. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Will be partially redecorated and painted outside On 2 lots. Will FHA or G. I.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Screened porch. Garage, storeroom. Venetian blinds, floor furnace. About 4 years old. Located on Southside. $7450.

CAROLINA ST. 9 room home, 2 baths. Screened porch. On lot 50x175. Nice neighborhood. Could be used as duplex.

ON BAYOU. Lots 100x300 in beautiful Edgewater Gardens. With paper shell pecan trees. All cleared and ready to build on.

LESS THAN 3 years old. Large 4 room house, dinette, bath, screened porch. Venetian blinds, floor furnace. Garage and large storage room. Lot 60x146. Located in good neighborhood at 4206 Lee Avenue. Will FHA or G. I.

5 ROOM home with Venetian blinds. Carport. Shade trees and fruit trees in back. Will FHA or GI with very small down payment. Located 1509 South 3rd.

(5) 63 FOOT LOTS for sale in good location, just off Loop Road.

APARTMENT HOUSE with 4 apartments. Located on St. John St. Good income property.

5 ROOM house, bath. Double garage. Lot 50 x 150. Located 211 South 4th.

WEST MONROE

LARGE 6 ROOM house. 2 porches, bath. Large lot. Poultry yard. Large storage room. Located on Jonesboro Hwy, near paper mill.

LOVELY 2 bedroom home with den and separate dining room. Just been reconditioned and remodeled throughout. Has new cabinets, new linoleum, etc. On lot 100 x 400, with beautiful pine trees. Located on Shreveport Highway, about 1½ miles from city limits. West Monroe. Will G. I. or FHA for small down payment.

10 ACRES OF land on blacktop road. 1 mile north of Calhoun. $1150.

LARGE CAFE for sale or lease. Plenty of room, booths, living quarters. Everything ready to go — all equipment. Located on Shreveport Highway.

5 ROOM HOUSE, bath. Screened porch. Close in downtown business district.

LARGE 2 bedroom home. Dinette, bath. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Garage, storeroom. Lot 80x195. Located about 2½ miles from W. M., just off Shreveport Highway. Will G. I. or FHA.

5 ROOM house, bath. Acre of land. Well water, lights, natural gas. Will G. I. or FHA. Located about 2 miles from McGuire Golf Course on White's Ferry Road.

LARGE 6 room house, bath. Porch. Carport. Venetian blinds. On 1 acre of land. Located on Blazier Lane.

4 ROOM house, bath. Just redecorated throughout. Lot 100x400. Located on the Shreveport Highway outside city limits.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS, CALL US—

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ALEXANDER
PHONE 3-4412 OR 2-4966

HOMES

1012 SOUTH 3RD, Monroe. 3 bedroom home with 3 room house in rear. $9000.

1118 GEORGIA. 2 bedroom home. 2 years old. $6800.

1504 ALABAMA. 2 bedroom home. 3 years old. Asbestos siding. Tile floors, panel ray heat, attic fan. $6,600.

908 MILL, W. M. 2 bedroom home, carport. 4 years old. Hardwood floors. $6,600.

715 NICHOLS, Monroe. 6 room home. 6 years old. Hardwood floors. Near bus line. $6,650.

1315 TIM, W. M. 8 rooms and bath with 3 lots. Terms. Only $4,200.

129 LILAC, W. M. 6 room home. $2100.

512 7TH ST., near downtown. 5 room home. Hardwood floors, textone walls. Front and back porch. Also 3 room and bath cottage in rear. Garage. All goes for $7000. Move in today.

606 CYPRESS, W. M. 6 room house. Large lot. Cottage in rear. Will trade.

607 RIVERBEND. 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. 3 individual floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, attic fan. $7000.

105 SHORT 5th St., W. M near high school. 2 bedroom home. $8500.

NEW 4 room home. Off Jonesboro Road, W. M. Only $2500.

508 MILL, W. M. 5 room home. Hardwood floors. Double garage. $6300.

1302 NORTH 3rd, W. M. 3 bedroom home, near high school. Reasonably priced.

1106 CYPRESS, W. M. 6 room home. Good location for business.

400 SOUTH 2nd, W. M. 6 room home, Corner lot.

NEW 3 bedroom home, W. M. Ready to begin construction. Only $9000 No down payment.

2 LOTS ON Mitchell Lane, W. M. Terms.

WE ALSO HAVE PROPERTY TO TRADE

CHARLIE LETT, Real Estate
Days 3-7430 7308; Nights 3-7493, 3-2217
Or Write 711 Wood, West Monroe

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

2 BEDROOM home. 300 Harn St., near Lexington School. Attic fan, double sink, attic insulated.

CARTER REALTY CO.
1028 North 6th Dial 3-6637
L. H. CARTER, RESIDENCE PH. 3-8509
DEAN CARTER, RESIDENCE PH. 8283

BY OWNER: 10 acres, nice pond, stocked. Large 5 room house and bath. Kendalwood Rd., W. M. Phone 3-1441.

NATURAL BEAUTY SPOTS

Two natural Havens of the beautiful Gulf Coast. One at the Mouth of the Pascagoula River and Mississippi Sound, with one hundred year old oaks. A rambling Colonial Plantation Home in good condition. A heaven on earth retreat for retirement.

The second home designed by New York Architect, one and a half stories, Spanish touch in large front columns built on a high knole with swimming pool. Bayou fishing borders property in the back yard. This bayou empties into the Biloxi Bay. A palatial home with twenty rooms, five baths, sun room, patios, and three car garages.

Both properties worth the asking price and may be bought on time Act at once. Phone 1009, Pascagoula, Mississippi or write O. K. Realty Company Pascagoula, Mississippi.

3004 NORTH 12th, W. M. (McGuire Addition) 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, panel ray heaters. $1100 down and assume balance.

Phone 3-5031

3 LITTLE WORDS
LOVELY
LUXURIOUS
LASTING

BRICK

A home owner's dream is this beautiful 2 bedroom home. There is 1700 sq. ft. with 1200 sq. ft. of living area. The large carpeted living room and dining area is separated with a breaker with lovely ivy. And for that hunter is a unique gun closet (with lock for safety). The step - saving kitchen is well-planned throughout with plenty of cabinets. The tile bath has tile dressing table and shower over bath. Completely across the back is a knotty pine paneled screened porch. Carport has extra large storage room (on front of the house). Blinds and drapes are included; central heating, attic fan, textone walls, water softener, and there is a place for everything that should be closeted, stored, stacked, and "put away." On large lot 100x200 feet. Lakeshore Drive.

BRICK

Lovely 2 bedroom home has living room with nice closet, den, bath has shower over tub, the step-saving kitchen has lots of cabinets. Its numerous features include wall heaters, sapcious closets with double closets in front bedroom, tile floors, and drapes. Piped for washer. Carport and storeroom. On nice lot 100x125. Priced at only $12,000. Broadmoor Blvd.

3 BEDROOMS

IF YOU APPRECIATE NICE HOMES . .
IF YOU NEED MORE ROOM . .
IF YOU'RE BUDGET CONSCIOUS . .
IF YOU LOVE A SCENIC LAWN WITH SHRUBBERY AND BARBECUE PIT . . .

THEN DON'T fail to see this home! It's carpeted throughout. Has nice bath (shower over tub); very large kitchen and dining area on front, with plenty of cabinet space (and a pantry). The living room is nice and large Has closed in sleeping porch (could easily be used as 4th bedroom). Each room has telephone jacks (even the bath room). All blinds and drapes included. Mirrors on every closet door. It's only 2 blocks from Mitchell School, and selling for the FHA appraisal of $10,750. $900 down (including closing costs) Moves you in.

WE ARE proud to offer this large spacious home built of the finest matierals. 3 extra large bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette, screened in porch. Hardwood floors, floor furnaces, attic ventilation, lifetime roof, aluminum screens. 106 Travis, near W. M. high school.

105 CIRCLE DRIVE. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, kitchen. Carport. Only 4 years old.

2422 NORTH 8TH. Like new 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, furnace, blinds.

1312 COLE. 2 BEDROOM home, master den, dining room. On 2 lots.

233 GRAYLING LANE. Like new 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic fan.

111 HAYNES, W. M. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Large living room, well arranged kitchen, screened porch completely across the back. Attic fan, floor furnaces, hardwood floors, plenty closets. Near schools.

LARGE LOT 100X200. Sunshine Heights.

208 LAZARRE, W. M. Very nice 2 bedroom home. Large rooms. Separate dining room, closed in sleeping porch.

1010 ARKANSAS. 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork.

17½ ACRES. 2 story home (5 rooms) with workshop. $10,000 1413 North 7th, W. M.

305 PELICAN Drive. Nice 2 bedroom home. Only $6300. Quick possession.

223 JONESBORO Rd., W. M. 3 bedrooms.

207 SCHOOL. 2 bedrooms. $4500.

Mrs. Terece Salley
Realtor Dial 8991 or 3-3854
Mrs. Nona Johnson
Dial 3-0811 or 2-1125

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish my friends to know that I am now in a position to handle all types of real estate transactions. Listings will be appreciated, and every phone call will receive personal attention.

R. M. Gochenour, Realtor
Dial 3-8029

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

MODERN 2 bedroom house, floor furnace, near city limits. Ph. 3-9169.

FOR SALE by owner. West Monroe, McGuire Addition. 2 bedrooms, den, large living room. Ph. 3-4719.

1606 SOUTH 1ST. 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Fenced back yard. Already financed.

1611 SOUTH 1ST St. Nice 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Fenced back yard. Already financed. Priced to sell.

1241 DeSIARD 2 story brick building

J. G. TALIAFERRO
Office Ph. 8815; Home Ph 8617

3 ROOM HOUSE and bath, furniture, and 2 lots. By owner. $5000. 326 Bell Avenue, Monroe.

BY OWNER: House and lot North 4th St. near Georgia Tucker school Good commercial property Dial 2-3244.

HAVE buyer for nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, preferably in West Monroe.
CHARLIE LETT, REAL ESTATE
Days, 3-7430, 7308; Nights, 3-7493, 3-2217

Lots (74)

BEAUTIFUL PARK AVENUE LOT, in Marie Place

H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 8668

LOTS IN Lakeshore Subdivision 100 x 150 Blacktop, and deep well water. $1600

W. A. GUY REALTY CO.
Phone 2-0061 or 5-2798

CHOICE HOMESITES
Broadmoor and Roselawn Additions
Woodlawn Development Corp
Dial 3-6621 or 8842

ARTHUR L. VATTER
DIAL (Buy Good Earth) 2-5908
(Your Best Investment)
H. M. McGuire's Highland Park

LOT 50 x 150 on Miss. St., $500.00. Lot 50 x 150 on Dick Taylor St. $500.00.

JACK ARMSTRONG
508 South 2nd. Dial 3-1227

WE HAVE several nice lots in desirable locations. Plan service available for new homes

W. C. SALLEY
100 Elysian Fields, 9th at DeSiard. Ph 7210

LAKESHORE Drive. Lot 100x325 on bayou. Ph. 3-7430 or 7308.

LOT ON Deborah Drive on bayou. $4800. Phone 3-1113.

5½ ACRES. Beautiful homesites. Near Swartz. Natural gas and lights. $1500. Ph. 3-5043.

BEAUTIFUL
BAYOU OAKS SUBDIVISION
100 X 180 foot lots on bayou $2500
100 X 140 foot lots. $1000.
Only 10 per cent down.
W. A. GUY REALTY CO.
Phone 2-0061 or 5-2798

LAKESHORE DRIVE. BAYOU LOT. 100 feet wide by 325 feet deep to middle of bayou, with trees along bayou bank

H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 8668

BE IN YOUR OWN HOME BY SPRING!

Come out and let us help you plan your new home.

- COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE. 100% G. I. LOANS Or LOW DOWN PAYMENTS FHA
- EXTRA LARGE, Choice Lots Available.
- FREE PLANS Furnished (Or We Will Use Your Plans, If Desired.)
- BEST QUALITY Materials and Workmanship.

R. W. Butler & Sons
LUMBER CO.
Days, Phone 3-1341
Nights, 3-7345 or 2-2488

Real Estate Brokers (75)

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!

WE have several lots in Edgewater Gardens. Will sell or trade. Terms. Ph. 3-7430 or 7308.

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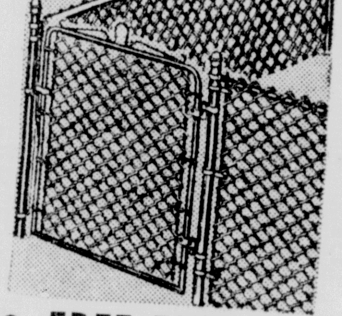

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State Police Report

Speeding and reckless driving were the main causes for arrests made by members of Troop F, Louisiana state police, during the past week. A report, which listed 20 speeders and 14 reckless drivers, also included five persons charged with drunk driving, four for disturbing the peace, and others for no driver's license, theft, disregard of a violation ticket and having an oversize load at night.

The report was issued by the headquarters of Troop F, located in Monroe.

The five charged with drunk driving were: Marshall O. Smith, 32, 105 Renwick street, Monroe; Wesley Green, 42, Negro, Route 1, Oak Ridge; Samuel B. Smith, 70, 1001 Spell street, West Monroe; Willis Barrett, 26, Choudrant; and Green McDowell, 58, Negro, Route 3, Delhi.

Charged with reckless driving were: Joseph Cole, 28, Negro, Sulphur; John Robinson, Jr., 46, Negro, Route 1, Collinston; William Barnett, 38, Martin street, West Monroe; Curtis M. Barmore, 31, 1401 Natchitoches Street, West Monroe; James Williams, 19, Negro, Sondheimer; Willie Lightning, 30, Negro, 1508 Adams street, Monroe; Wesley R. Davis, 36, 608 South Fourth street, Monroe; Bennie Ray Parker, 25, Route 1, Sicily Island; Chester L. Perry, 31, Jefferson, Tex.; Leslie H. Barfield, 43, 207 Oakland street, West Monroe; Jessie J. Hooker, 21, Negro, Route 3, Winnsboro; Robert Lee Randolph, 20, Negro, Route 1, St. Joseph; William A. Kivelle, 28, Cleveland; and Eugene L. Kennedy, 37, Route 1, Oak Ridge.

Speeding (autos): David L. Ginn, 20, Route 2, Choudrant ;G. V. Williamson, 45, Ruston; Timothy L. Moore, 17, Negro, Route 2, Ruston; Margaret S. Gill, 26, Shreveport; James D. Bickley, 42, 201 Fairfield avenue, Bastrop; Henry K. Stringer, 37, 603 Claude street, Winnsboro; Mose L. Wallace, 47, Negro, Fosters Homes, Monroe; Marvin E. Copple, 35, Holdrege, Neb.; E. T. McArthur, 48, North Little Rock, Ark.; Robert L Rhodes, 44, 414 Cypress street, West Monroe; William E. Wicker, 31, 911½ Mayfield Street, Ruston; Isaac P. West, 31, 212 Smith avenue, Monroe; Marion S. Spiars, 51, Greenville, Miss.; Jerry L. Ball, 22, 325 Wilbur Avenue, Bastrop; and Lewis C. Henry, 39, Negro, 635 Ogden Street, Bastrop.

Speeding (trucks): Barron G. Deese, 29, Shreveport; Hulon B. Simmons, 32, Negro, Choudrant; J. C. Freeman, 23, Shreveport; and Bill T. Moore, 40, 2808 Jersey avenue, West Monroe.

No driver's license: Robert Davis, 41, Negro, Mer Rouge; and Melvin E. Campbell, 39, Negro, Calhoun.

Disturbing the peace: L. E. Patrick, 38, Marion; Ellis Milligan, 43, Choudrant; Herman Carroll, 63, Negro, Route 1, Delhi; and Albert Ross, 68, Negro, Route 1, Delhi.

Oversize load at night: Herbert C. Hughes, 25, Shreveport.

Theft: Willis Barrett, 26, Choudrant.

Disregarding violation tickets: Eddie Smith, 21, Route 1, Newellton.

Kentucky acquired 160 new manufacturing plants, with planned employment totaling 39,778, from January, 1948, to May, 1954.

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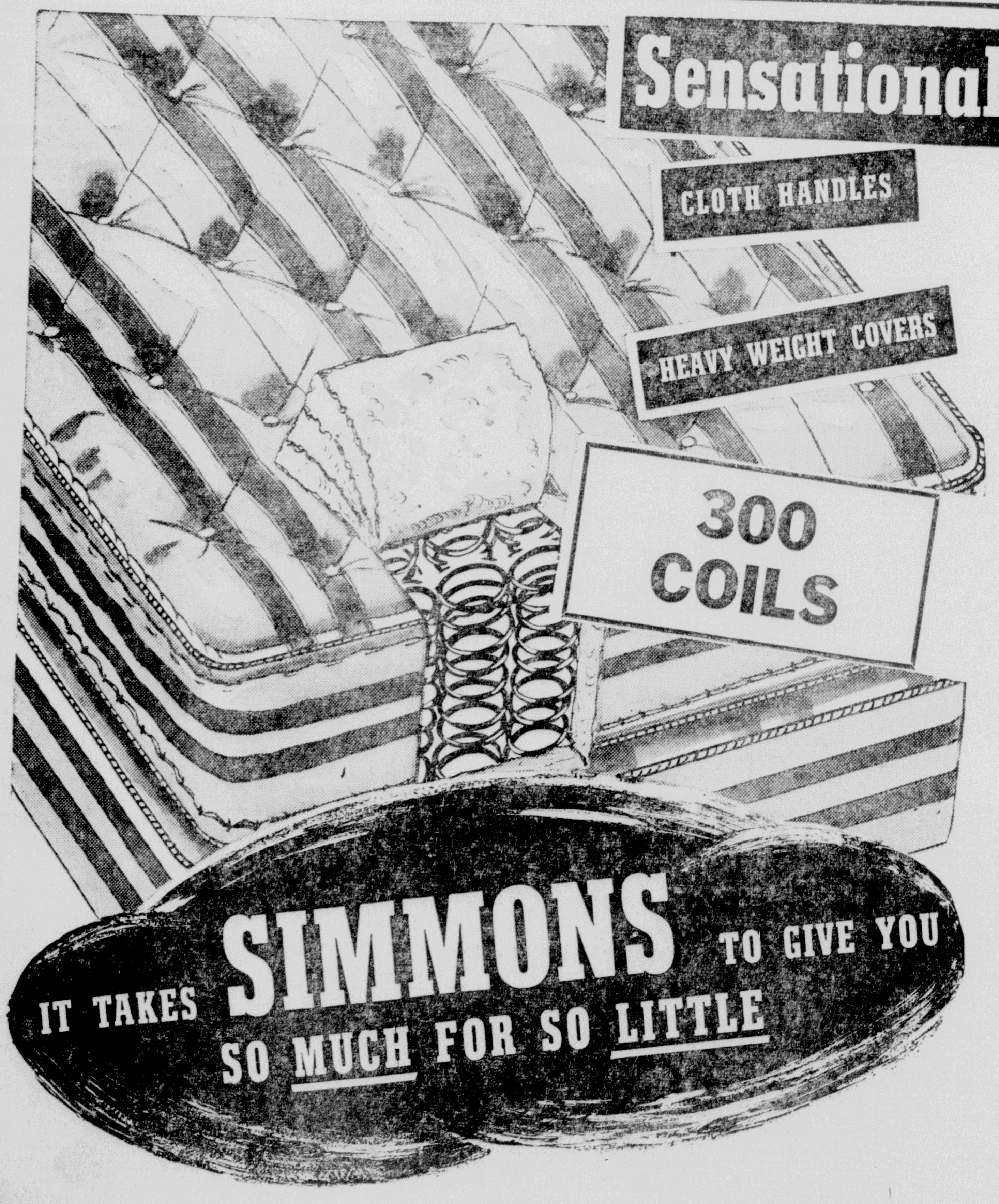

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Monroe Morning World
Sunday, February 27, 1955

Mardi Gras Ball

The traditional Mardi Gras ball at Bayou DeSiard Country Club—one of the most outstanding social events of the season—was a gala affair of February 19, when masqueraders and the royal court joined in celebrating the sixth annual carnival. Reigning as queen of the ball was Miss Elstner Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, (above) shown with King Henry C. Menuet and Pages Amanda Cobb (left) and Jan Touchstone. Upper left: Maids and dukes of the court include, from left, Jenny Reynolds, Sandra McAdams, Carolyn Goodwin of Bastrop, H. F. Madison, Jr., Ivy Jordan and Walter Kellogg. Center: Other maids and dukes participating in the court pageantry were, from left, Jo Marie Ellett, Virginia Blanks, Patricia Reitzell, Hildred Adair, E. L. Marchman, John Sherrouse, Jr., Harold Woods and Henry Biedenharn, Jr. Lower left: Outstanding among the costumes were those worn by Mrs. H. G. McDonald (left) who was acclaimed the funniest woman, Mary McHenry (center) judged the most original and Dr. Haydn Cutler, the funniest man. Below: The couple chosen as the best dressed was Joan Sugar and Louis Stern. (Staff photos by John Fogleman.)

Mrs. George Trousdale New President Of Kappa Alumnae

Bouquets of bright colored quince and camellias were used in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fox, when his Kappa Gamma Alumnae met for their spring luncheon meeting last Wednesday.

Officers for the new year were elected. Serving with Mrs. George Trousdale, the new president, will be Mrs. Bo Shaw of Bastrop, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Joe Goyne, recommendations chairman, with Mrs. Ben Oliphant, co-chairman.

Members attending with the hostess were Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Robert Pipes, Mrs. Tom Fortenberry, Mrs. Ben Oliphant, Mrs. Theo Terzia, Mrs. Joe Goyne, Mrs. Bo Shaw, Mrs. John Savage and Mrs. Fred Westrom.

Kitchen arithmetic: four cups of sifted all-purpose flour make one pound.

Atheneum Book Club Meets With Mrs. Henderson

The Atheneum Book Club held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. C. D. Henderson; Mrs. D. F. Dennis served as co-hostess.

Mrs. F. O. Seymour led the club members in singing.

Mrs. Berta Hannah introduced Mrs. John Lewis, the guest, who showed a film on Civil Defense. The various department chairmen were asked to give a short summary of work done during the past year.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to a guest, Mrs. John Lewis; one new member, Miss Bettie Wright; and the following members: Miss Doris Aycock; Mesdames J. F. Blackiston, Lee Buatt, Jack Edwards, Berta Hannah, W. B. Hedgepeth, J. G. Rickerson, W. H. Steen, Jr., H. H. Walters, and F. O. Seymour.

Fifth District To Sponsor Second Flower Show School

Mrs. E. B. Knotts, Fifth District Director of the Federated Garden Clubs announces that the Fifth District Garden Club Federation will sponsor Flower Show School No. 2 in a series of five as outlined by the National Council of State Garden Clubs for Flower Show Judges. This school will be held in Ruston at the Louisiana Tech Agriculture Building on March 14, 15 and 16, 1955.

In accord with the unanimous request of those who had School No. 1, the same instructors have been obtained for School No. 2. Mrs. R. E. Creighton of Chattanooga, Tenn. will instruct in Flower Arrangement and Flower Show Practice, and Mr. Charles G. Hobgood will present the work in horticulture.

While these schools are set-up in a way to provide credit for those desiring to become nationally accredited flower show judges, there are many values other than this to every gardener and arranger. The ideal is to take the schools in numerical order; however, this is not necessary. Anyone desiring to do so may begin the series now and get School No. 1 any time in the future.

John Wright, associate professor of horticulture at Louisiana Tech is again serving as chairman of the school and urges that all interested persons contact him for additional information.

In addition to the school, there will be a special Flower Arrangement Demonstration on March 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the Tech campus. The public is invited and admission will be one dollar. This lecture - demonstration will be on "Schedule Interpretation." This we believe to be unique for special demonstration programs. Mrs. Crieghton will be available on Saturday, March 12, for private or small group instruction. She is an authority on Japanese flower arrangements.

Lucille Pugh Says Vows In New Mexico

The many friends of Miss Lucille Pugh, formerly of Rayville, will be interested to learn of her recent marriage to Guy Wilford Rue of Alberquerque, New Mexico.

The vows were spoken in the chapel of the Trinity Methodist Church in Alberquerque at 7:30 p. m. on February 5, before an altar of greenery and lighted candles. Reverend John H. Carpenter officiated.

The bride wore a suit of navy with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Her only attendant was Lura Rue, sister of the bridegroom. Captain A. S. Pugh, III, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State University and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. At present a member of the faculty of the Santa Fe City Schools. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Pugh of Rayville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Rue of Alberquerque.

MISS CAROLYN LAVERNE GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Laverne Graham, will become the bride of Mark Stroud Whitfield on March 5 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Whitfield is the son of Mrs. Eva Stroud Whitfield of West Monroe and the late Louis Whitfield.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Palmer Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCadden arrived in Monroe on Thursday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg. They will return to their home in Memphis, Tenn., today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft have returned from a months' vacation spent in Orlando, Jacksonville and other parts of Florida.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods for the week end are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vickers of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. D. P. Comegus of Shreveport. Several parties were planned for them during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Washburn had as their guests this week their daughters, Mrs. William B. Gladney and grandson, Pal, of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Edmundson Parkes of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gulledge announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Cherry Gayden, born Wednesday, February 23 at the St. Francis Sanitarium. Mrs. Gulledge is the former Cherry Bernstein. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Milling Bernstein of this city and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Gulledge.

Mrs. Prentice Clark of Shreveport was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr., this week.

Mrs. Benton Wakefield of Jackson, Miss., visited this week in the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wakefield, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Meek are visiting friends on Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs, Ark., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sandridge have returned from a weeks' visit in New York City.

Mrs. Hubert Brown and Mrs. A. Dickson of Shreveport were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh in their home on South Grand.

Mr. Eugene Windes and Mr. Clyde Hatton leave today for New York City where Mr. Windes will enter the Belleview Rehabilitation Center there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Shreveport have returned home after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jones. Other guests of the Jones' were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning of Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell Jr announce the arrival of their son, Joseph Francis who was born on Feb. 11. The grandparents are Mrs. Joe Jacola and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell.

Mrs. W. S. Witte and children, Jane, Lynn and Bunt of Leland, Miss., are week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes.

Mrs. John A. Talbot of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ezell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reardon will return home today from Birmingham, Ala., where they have spent the past several weeks.

Bill Shipp returns to San Diego, Calif., today after spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shipp.

Major and Mrs. R. E. McConnell and daughter, Dixie and sons, John Paul and Robert left San Francisco, Calif., by plane for Okinawa this week. Mrs. McConnell and children have been visiting relatives, Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. G. A. Boyd, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thames of Winnsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesler this week. They came for the first birthday of their granddaughter, Judy Carol.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown have returned home after a week's visit in New Orleans.

Gray Ladies Activities

There has been an unusual amount of sickness among the Gray Ladies and the guests of the various homes visited, but on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Gray Ladies were active in purchasing different items that the guests and patients had requested.

The Riverside Convalescent Home and the Egan Street Home have requested the service of the Gray Ladies, which made them very happy to know they are loved and wanted by the aged.

Six homes for the aged, in addition to the Charity Hospital and Cooley's Sanitorium, are being presently visited by the Gray Ladies. The Riverside Convalescent Home and the Egan Street Home will increase this number of homes to eight. Anyone interested in giving part of their time and bringing as much sunshine and happiness to these lovely old people in the homes and patients at Charity Hospital and Cooley's Sanitorium may call Mrs. Robert L. Fuller, telephone number 5-2360, street number 702 Bres, Monroe. She is the general chairman.

The volunteer Gray Ladies provide reading material, transportation when needed, read and write letters, read church literature, make purchases of personal needs for the blind and bed-ridden and plan entertainment they can enjoy.

Birthday parties are given monthly at the various homes and this is highly appreciated.

The following is a little verse one of the elderly men sent to one of the chairmen:

TOAST THE GRAY LADIES

If you want to find
God and His love at best
Look in the hearts
Covered by the Gray Lady's dress.

Edwina Hopkins Hostess To Music Club

The Silver Tone Music Club held its monthly meeting Saturday February 19th at 2 p. m. in the home of Edwina Hopkins. Co-hostess with Edwina Hopkins was Selma Corbin.

The junior pledge said by all junior music clubs was said and the meeting began.

Piano solos were played by: Patricia Smith, Galloping Comedians, Kabalevsky.

Sandra Simpson, Fur Elise, Beethoven.

Edwina Hopkins, Novelette, Kabalevsky.

Diane Smith, Etude, McDowell.

Selma Corbin, Valse No. 9, Arensky.

An interesting report on the life of Arensky was given by Selma Corbin. Diane Smith gave a very informative talk on the life of McDowell. Liby Mockabee gave a magazine report on Fritz Kriesler.

Members attending were: Mary Coon, Selma Corbin, Liby Mockabee, Patricia Smith, Diane Smith, Caroline White, Counseler, Mrs. W. C. Hopkins. Visitors were Mrs. Smith, Caroline Worley.

A new member of the club is Pricilla McPherson.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

ELECTRIC BARBECUE

A new outdoor cooker has a self-igniting attachment in an electric coil buried in the bed of charcoal. It is set aglow merely by flipping the switch in the house or elsewhere. A long extension cord is, of course, necessary to this arrangement.

Wonderful New
SPRING SUITS
25% OFF

Brand new arrivals in the most wanted colors and styles. Nationally advertised . . . Don Loper, Printz, Briny Marlin, Dan Milstein and others.

Were $ 49.95 .... NOW $37.47
Were $ 59.95 .... NOW $44.97
Were $ 69.95 .... NOW $52.47
Were $ 79.95 .... NOW $59.97
Were $ 89.95 .... NOW $67.47
Were $ 98.00 .... NOW $73.50
Were $110.00 .... NOW $82.50
Were $125.00 .... NOW $93.75

ALL SALES FINAL

Monroe's Fashion Center Style Shop

ONE DAY SPECIAL

New Spring Straws
Reg. $3 to $5
MONDAY ONLY
$2

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Stunning new styles in a lovely assortment of colors. Wonderful values.

Style Shop

Silkalene Nylon and Cotton

Nylon and pima cotton finished like silk, combined and styled by Georgiana into stunning spring-into-summer fashions for a wardrobe lift. Completely washable and quick drying for your convenience.

A High style, modified Princess coat dress, buttons to hem with self-covered buttons. Unpressed pleats over hips with full, swirly skirt. Sizes 8 to 18 in Blue, Mauve, Beige or Navy.

B All-around permanently pleated skirt. Scoop neckline bodice with short notched sleeves. Self covered buttons to waist. Sizes 10 to 20 and 10F to 20F in Blue, Mauve, Beige or Navy.

LIBERACE
Brought to you by The Style Shop every Wednesday 8 to 8:30 over KMLB.

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both shoes in black patent or blue calf

handbags to harmonize

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Your Wispee '55
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Impeccably suited . . . with pique collar and snap-in dickey of spring's imperative white. WISPLIN, linen-like rayon, crisp and crease-resistant, is Arthur Jay's choice for this double-breasted darling, notably young with figure-lovely jacket above a slim flyfront skirt. Sizes 7-15 in Navy, Toast, Natural, Charcoal, Pink, Blue.

$17.95

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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At Lolley's and Bennett's Service Stations with $2 purchase or more.

Style Shop

News From The Public Library

The Ouachita Parish Public Library is happy to have this opportunity to thank the News-Star — World Publishing Company for the many favors that it has done for the library during the past 25 years. We thought our readers might be interested in a picture of what people were reading each year since the establishment of the newspaper.

1929—The best seller for the year 1929 in the field of fiction was "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Marie Remarque. People are still reading it today, but it is the only one on the best seller list of 1929 for which there is any great demand. In the non-fiction category "The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimnet, was followed by "Henry the Eighth" by Francis Hackett, which is a much more popular book today.

1930—The fiction best seller of 1930 was "Cimarron" by Edna Ferber and the non-fiction leader was "The Story of San Michele" by Axel Munthe.

1931—"The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck led the fiction list in 1931 and "The Education of a Princess" by Grand Duchess Marie was the non-fiction leader.

1932—"The Good Earth" again led the fiction list in 1932 while the non-fiction leader was "The Epic of America" by James Truslow Adams.

1933—"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen was the leading fiction title in 1933, while the leading non-fiction title was "Life Begins at Forty" by Walter B. Pitkin.

1934—"Anthony Adverse" again led the fiction list in 1934, while the leading non-fiction title was a collection of articles by Alexander Wolcott called "While Rome Burns."

1935—"Green Light" by Lloyd C. Douglas was the leader among fiction titles in 1935, while the leading non-fiction title was "North to the Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

1936—This was the year for "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, one of the most popular books of our time. The best-selling non-fiction book was "Man the Unknown" by Alexis Carrel.

1937—"Gone With the Wind" again led the list in 1937 in the fiction field, and the non-fiction leader was "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie.

1938—The best selling book of fiction in 1938 was "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, while the non-fiction leader was "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang.

1939—Leading the fiction field in 1939 was "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, while the non-fiction leader was "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Passen.

1940—In 1940 the fiction title which headed the list was "How Green was my Valley" by Richard Llewellyn and the non-fiction title was "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson.

1941—The best selling book in 1941 in the fiction field was "The Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin, and the non-fiction leader was "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer.

1942—"The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel led the fiction book in 1942, while the very humorous, "See Here, Private Hargrove" led the non-fiction.

1943—The fiction leader of 1943 was "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas, while the non-fiction leader was "Under Cover" by John Roy Carlson.

1944—In 1944 'Strange Fruit" by Lillian Smith led the list and "I Never Left Home" by Bob Hope was the outstanding book of non-fiction.

1945—The fiction best seller for 1945 was "Forever Amber" by Kathleen Winsor while the non-fiction leader was "Brave Men" by Ernie Pyle.

1946—The best selling book of fiction in 1946 was "The King's General" by Daphne Du Maurier and the most popular book of non-fiction was "The Egg and I" by Betty McDonald.

1947—"All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren led the fiction list, while "Human Destiny" by Pierre Lecomte du Nouy was the most popular book of non-fiction.

1948—In 1948 "Came A Cavalier" by Francis Parkinson Keyes led the list of fiction titles, while "Peace of Mind" by Joshua Liebman was the most popular book of non-fiction.

1949—In 1949 Francis Parkinson Keyes again led the fiction list with her "Dinner at Antione's" and the non-fiction leader was "Cheaper by the Dozen" by the Gilbreath's.

1950—"The Cardinal' by Henry Morton Robinson was the most popular book of fiction published in 1950, while Betty Crocker's picture cookbook led the non-fiction list.

1951—"The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk was the fiction leader in 1951, while the leading non-fiction book was "A King's Story" by the Duke of Windsor.

1952—The leader of the 1952 market in the fiction field was "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain, while the outstanding seller in the non-fiction field was the Revised Standard version of the Bible.

1953—The leading book of fiction published in 1953 was "Desiree" by Annemarie Selinlo, while the Bible again led the non-fiction list.

1954—Leading the best seller list for fiction in 1954 was "Love is Eternal" by Irving Stone, while the Outstanding book of non-fiction was "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale.

In looking back over this list, I hope that you will find best sellers of other years which you will want to read. All of these titles are still available at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Come in tomorrow and borrow the ones you have missed. Again, we extend to the News-Star—World Publishing Company our best wishes on its twenty-fifth anniversary.

MUFFINS MADE EASY

NEW YORK — Transform your regular muffin recipe into a tasty quick bread. Substitute an equal amount of rolled oats for half the flour called for. Serve the muffins with plenty of butter or margarine and strawberry preserves.

NEW CURL KEEPER

NEW YORK — Look pretty while keeping those curls in place overnight. A new washable nylon net nightcap lets the hair show through. The satin drawstring assures a good fit and also makes a tricky bow on top.

Doll Carnival In Lake Providence

Mrs. Margaret M. Newman's division of the sixth grade at Lake Providence Elementary School, was host at their annual Doll Carnival, with 90 entries.

Mrs. Newman has interested her students in several worth-while projects outside of textbooks. The doll carnival is one which has been carried on for the past 10 years. The oldest and definitely the most far reaching is the student correspondence with students of comparable ages in other lands; this was begun some 18 years ago and regular correspondences have been carried on in 20 countries. A third is the teaching of the Junior Red Cross first aid course, in which all students participate and those passing the test earn a certificate. There are several others and after a student passes through the 12 grades of school many come back to express appreciation and gratitude for the "other things" they were taught.

At the Doll Carnival great interest was shown by students of other grades who made periodic visits at 20 minute intervals throughout the day. There were wax dolls, china dolls, rag dolls; dolls that slept, dolls that walked—old dolls, new dolls, dolls of yesterday and dolls of today. The largest exhibition of dolls was by Nancy Marcus, sixth grader, who added 32 Hall Mark dolls and won the prize for the smallest doll, Gretel of Hansel and Gretel.

The oldest, age 75, was one of three exhibited by Virginia Stroud of Oak Grove. This doll came with members of the family from Alabama in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. She has china face, hands and feet and her body is of kid. She is dressed in a handsome velvet costume popular in her day, with an era hair-do and wears a cameo brooch.

One of the most interesting exhibits was 65. This one was entered by a faculty member, Mrs. Mary Ward Rose. This doll brought along her tea set of bone china from England. The dainty miniature cups were footed. There was the tea pot, creamer and sugar bowl and cake plate.

The tallest doll and third in age was 24 inches high and 52 years old. She had been a gift to Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., the former Annie Belle Erwin. This regal lady was gowned in floor length white satin with black satin evening cape. She was a blonde with light brown eyes and was named Mary Anne.

Next, age 51, had been a gift to the teacher from a Christmas tree at the First Methodist Church. She was an exact duplicate of type, composition and size as the doll of 75, but she had recently been to a doll beauty shop and had her hair renovated, her gingham gown replaced by a similarly styled pink rosebud designed print, and had on a new pair of shoes. She, too, brought her own tea set in case there was any serving.

The chosen favorite of them all was Hiawatha, title and Indian hero of Longfellow's poem. Entered by Anne Barry, fourth grader, Hiawatha wore white buckskin pants and jacket and carried a bow and arrow. He was a souvenir from McCarran Cove, St. Louis, Mo.

The oldest doll and the class favorite brought prizes to their owners, attractive costume jewelry-lapel pins.

Uncle Sam was there, as was Priscilla Alden, Red Cross nurses, brides, debutants, southern belles, triplets from Japan, and it was a rare treat to visit this grade and catch the spirit and enjoy the pleasure they manifested in presenting such an interesting and creditable an exhibit to fellow students and the townspeople, too.

Mark your calendar to be there in 1956, for it's a revelation.

AGAINST UMT

MERIDEN, Conn. — The Connecticut Temperance Society voted to appose universal military training on the grounds that it would "stimulate the liquor habit in American youth."

Roll Film Developed
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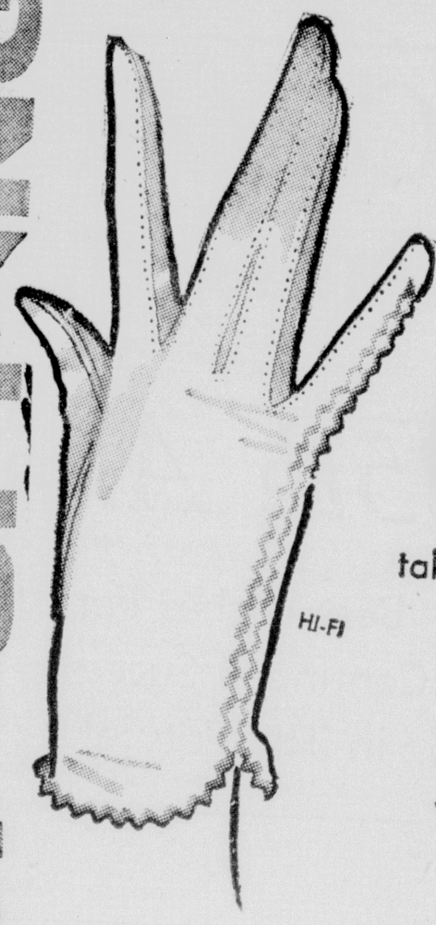
WITH FASHION-RIGHT ACCESSORIES
the Palace



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... the gloves that take you everywhere...
A wristbone shortie dramatized by contrasting pastel ric-rac. Hand sewn and leather-tailored in beautiful Wonder-fabric that washes wonderfully, never shrinks.
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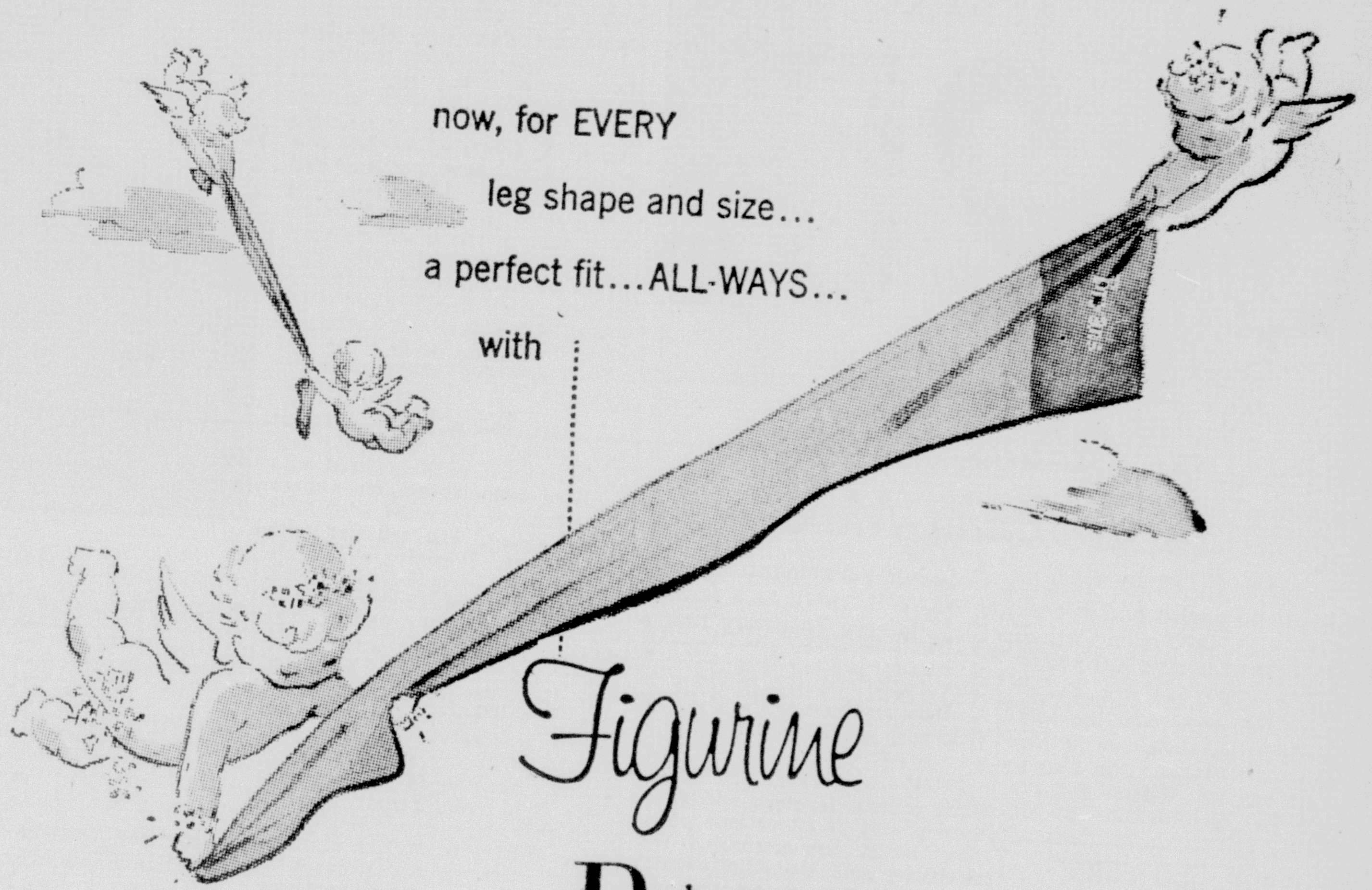
STRAW BAGS
Outstanding styles and weaves . . . trimmed with flowers, and fruits. As colorful as spring itself . . . lending a gay and festive mood to your costume.
2.95 to 15.00 plus tax



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a perfect fit...ALL-WAYS...
with
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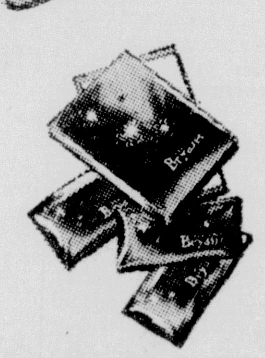
beautiful Bryans
NEW stretch stocking!



1.95 the pair
Now, for the first time... perfect leg fit with FIGURINE by Beautiful Bryans.
Made of Tiffenized nylon yarn with an incredibly new dimensional beauty-twist . . . for light-as-air weave . . .!
Gossamer texture with a fantastic two-way stretch for clinging fit, elegant ease.
Sheerest in look and feel . . . froth cool. Mist dull finish that merges with the skin like a blush!
Choose from the Beautiful Bryans collection of "Hearts and Flowers" colors. Leg-figured to fit, finely gauged for long life wear.
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The ultimate in Spring suit-ery! . . . and so beautifully done in imported Italian silk with a wonderfully textured weave. Enjoy it now in all it's newness, it's ever-crisp freshness . . . beautifully cut, the waist gently molded. In ever-popular navy, black, or brown. 10-20.
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A new point of view on patent . . . delicate, elegant, dressmaker shoes, shining jewels to set off Spring. Palizzio presents patents in exciting new silhouettes, open or closed, completely in fashion. And how perfectly they fit . . . that's the Palizzio tradition.

In black patent in high or mid-way heel.
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In black patent and also navy calf.
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MRS. JOHN WOHNER WEIMAR

Miss Leo Adams Pledges Troth At Morning Mass

TALLULAH—A wedding claiming paramount interest in Madison parish and Vicksburg was celebrated at a nuptial mass at St. Edward's Catholic Church here Saturday morning at 9:30 when Miss Leo Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Adams became the bride of John Wohner Weimar of New Orleans, son of Mrs. Otto Weimar and the late Mr. Weimar of Vicksburg. The Rev. Bernard F. Maguire performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jessie Yoste of Vicksburg played the nuptial music.

Potted palms and tall baskets filled with white stock and mums were placed at either side of the altar which was decorated with stock, ivy and the altar candles. Sprays of ivy were on the communion rail and in each of the windows where three candles were burning. Sprigs of ivy tied with white ribbon bows marked the reserved pews.

Guests were seated by the ushers, B. F. Walton, Jr., of Alexandria and Paul Bellan of Baton Rouge. Last to enter before the ceremony were mothers of the bridal couple. Mrs. Adams chose a dress of ashes of roses peau de soie with which she wore a matching hat and purple orchid. Mrs. Weimar wore Dior blue with a white straw hat, navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

The maid of honor, Miss Carol Adams, sister of the bride and bridesmaids, Miss Carol Weimar, sister of the groom and Mrs. F. O. Givens, Jr., of Senatobia, Miss., were attired in identical waltz length dresses of seafoam green chiffon velvet styled on princess lines, having strapless bodices over which were worn short jackets, and full skirts. Matching scalloped caps with shoulder length veils of illusion completed their costumes and they carried arm bouquets of crimson roses and fern tied with matching ribbons.

The lovely bride, escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage, was radiant in a gown of imported ivory Lyons velvet fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, long waist line with point in the center front and full skirt falling into a short train. The draped neckline was trimmed with medallion inserts of Alencon lace in rose design and the long sleeves having lace medallions tapered to points over the hands. The fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with a scalloped lace cap incrusted with pearls and irridescent sequins. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley on a white prayer book, a gift of the bridegroom.

Earl Evans of Little Rock, Ark., served as best man and the groomsmen were Calvin Adams, cousin of the bride and W. J. Riley of Monroe.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were hosts at a brilliant reception at the Tallulah Country Club which was decorated throughout with white flowers and white cathedral candles in silver candelabra. Mrs. James Gilfoil entertained with appropriate background music. Guests entered the lounge where they were welcomed by Mrs. William Yerger and Mrs. C. B. DeMoss. They then greeted the bride and groom, their mothers and other members of the wedding party who stood before the flower decked mantle in the ball room. At either end of the receiving line were tall baskets of stock, mums and white tulips and floor candelabra holding burning tapers.

At each end of the hall coffee was served from beautifully appointed tables, each centered with a silver candelabrum on a base of ranunculus entwined with lilies of the valley, fern and tied with tiny ribbons. Presiding at the tables were Mrs. Arnold Shields, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and Mrs. R. L. Bailey. The circular bride's table with its organdy cover held the embossed four tiered wedding cake, which after it was cut by the bride and groom, was served by her aunts, Mrs. A. H. Willett and Mrs. Henry Sevier. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Mrs. R. W. Gandy, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Jr., Mrs. William H Wright of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Milton Womack of Baton Rouge and Miss Sue Leoty. As the guests departed they were invited to register in the bride's book by Miss Joan Moberley of Natchez.

When the couple left for their wedding trip Mrs. Weimar was wearing a rose beige suit of wool flannel with clusters of pearls and rhinestones embroidered on the collar and a matching flower trimmed hat. Her accessories were black and she wore an orchid corsage.

The bride attended Louisiana State University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Mr. Weimar graduated at Louisiana State University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a veteran of World War II having served as a pilot in the 5th Air Force. After a trip to Mexico City and other points in Mexico they will make their home in New Orleans.

A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance at the wedding.

Mrs. A. L. Peters Hosts Meeting Of Miro Club

Mrs. A. L. Peters assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, was hostess to the Miro Book Club at its regular meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Thomas Jett, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. George Temple, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern and Miss Catherine Livaudais.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Thomas Jett.

After a brief business session, education and segregation was discussed by Mrs. Moore who used a number of articles from newspapers over the country, on this subject, the second of the ten biggest stories of 1954. Mrs. Moore gave the pros and cons of the questions, and then gave the decision of the Supreme Court made May 14, 1954. She explained that much discussion arose as a result of the decision. The south is facing a problem better known to our particular surroundings, she pointed out.

Mrs. George Temple reviewed "All the Best in Central America" by Sydney Clark. She pointed out the essential chapters pertaining to passports, clothing, seasons and cost. Then comes a vivid section of background bringing the ancient Maya's to life, as real persons and presenting the more exciting figures of the Spanish periods. Finally the body of the book called "Yourself in the Picture."

Mrs. Temple said, the author travels by plane, train, motor and steamer through the colorful Aztec ruins of storied Yucatan to every one of the middle American countries.

This being Brotherhood Week, Mrs. Thomas Jett reviewed Chapter 3 of "Peace of Mind" by Joshua Loth Liebman. Mrs. Jett said in part — The great commandment of religion "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" might now be better interpreted to mean "Thou shalt love thyself properly and then thou wilt love thy neighbor."

She pointed out it is one of the great discoveries of modern psychology that our attitudes toward ourselves are just as complicated as our attitudes toward others, sometimes more so.

MISS CAROLYN MATHIS

Miss Mathis's Engagement Is Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Lamar Mathis of Brookhaven, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Earl Benson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris Jones of Monroe.

Miss Mathis was graduated from Brookhaven High School and received her bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State College for Women where she was a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity; Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational fraternity; and member and for two years executive officer of the Commerce Club.

Since her graduation, Miss Mathis has been employed with the department of defense in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Jones was graduated from Brookhaven High School and attended Mississippi State College where he pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. For the past two years, Mr. Jones has been in the U. S. army serving in Korea and Japan.

After their marriage the young couple will reside in Baton Rouge at Louisiana State University where Mr. Jones will continue his studies in accounting.

The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church in Brookhaven on March 20 at 4 p. m. with Reverend Brooks H. Wester officiating.

If you buy jumbo-size shrimp you'll get about 15 to the pound. After cooking, shelling and deveining, the shrimp may be cut in half lengthwise.

DAR Chapter Meets In Oak Grove

General William Carroll chapter D. A. R. held their February meeting in the Oak Grove High School.

The regent, Mrs. Mildred C. Franklin called the meeting to order and opened with the DAR ritual. The chaplain, Mrs. B. S. McCasland read "Washington's Prayer." The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Alma C. Milikin. Two new members, Mrs. Geraldine Nix Byargeon and Mrs. Lillian McKeithen May were given a welcome into the chapter.

Mrs. C. H. Neely, national defence chairman gave a list of authors and books suggested for school libraries.

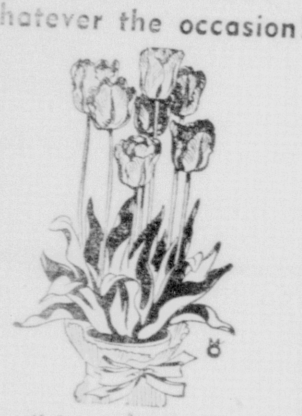
A program on American patriots was given by Mrs. E. D. Herr, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Neely, and Mrs. T. A. Pulley Jr.

Americanism chairman, Mrs. R. S. Millikin announced that "What America Means To Me" the title for the 7th and 8th grades contest.

Mrs. Franklin was hostess to the meeting.

Ever try adding mincemeat and brandy or rum flavoring to vanilla fudge? Delicious and different!

Send FLOWERS whatever the occasion!



A beautiful blooming pot plant or an exquisitely arranged bouquet of flowers is the perfect gift for any occasion. We wire anywhere!

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Flower Shoppe
Henry Haas, Jr. Mrs. D. I. Hirsch
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Hi And Medium Heel
Black Patent
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THE SILHOUETTE IS SHADOW BY Foot Flairs
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THE FASHION THAT FLATTERS EVERY WOMAN—THE BEAUTIFULLY MADE FOOT FLAIRS "SHADOW", SIMPLE UNADORNED WHISPER-SOFT CONSTRUCTION WILL NOT SLIP, PINCH, OR GAP.
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AS LOW AS $2.00 WK.
Full option to buy later!
INQUIRE NOW
Hewitt's 216 Grammont
(NEXT TO UNION BUS STATION)

Congratulations
Monroe Morning World
On Your
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Best Wishes For Continued Success In The Future!
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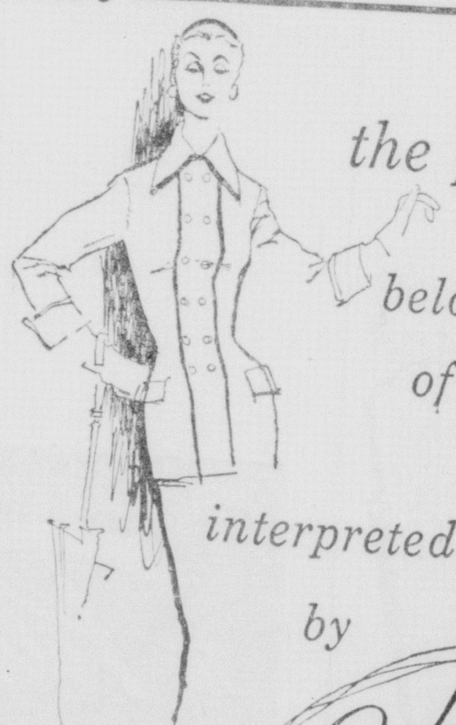
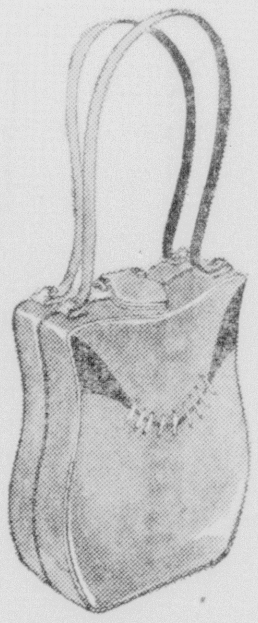
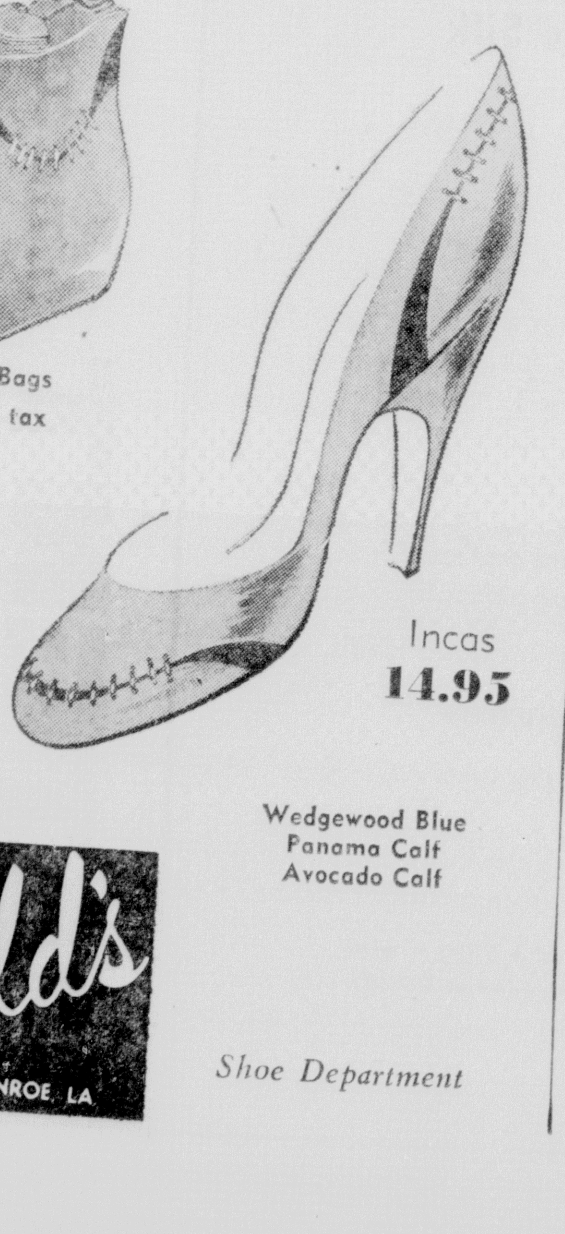


the pump... beloved shape of fashion interpreted by Johansen

The pump inlaid with fashion . . . overlaid with the lightest of detailing, looking artful, elegant, quite sure of itself on any occasion . . . Such a nice feeling underfoot, too!



Matching Bags
13.95 plus tax



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Shoe Department

FIELD'S

two-piece co-ordinates with matching tote bag
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Mail and Phone Orders Welcomed!
Pink with Black
Gold with Black
Color coordinated . . . solid colored shirt with print skirt are color teamed in fine broadcloth. Full skirt of unpressed pleats . . . shirt with pointed collar and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.
Field's MONROE, LA

MISS SALLIE WIMBERLY, daughter of Mrs. Sam Wimberly and the late Mr. Wimberly, of Waterproof, is engaged to Mr. Jack L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Phillips, of Lake Charles, La. The wedding will take place on March 4th at the First Baptist Church in Waterproof at 8 p.m. No invitations are being sent locally. All friends are cordially invited to the ceremony and reception.

YWCA Activities

A quarter of a century for our newspaper! For 25 years this newspaper has carried the story and news of the YWCA . . . One of the first news-items in the News-Star and Morning World (Mrs. Courtney Oliver has the newspaper for this date) was of the organization of the Young Women's Christian Association. As the news and the story of this great organization of the YWCA has been spread throughout the community and surrounding areas by our News-Star and Morning World, the influence and program has grown and progressed from a very small residence and cafeteria to a wide variety of clubs, groups, and work.

Here are the "inside stories" just as today we are celebrating the "inside story for our newspaper":

"Here is the YWCA in which we are members, all carrying a certain kind of responsibility and some of us have an especially heavy load. Too often our tasks are like a loose bundle of fagots that we fumble to carry without dropping . . . This program, that activity, this large time - consuming event of a particular season of the year, this committee meeting, a board of directors meeting, budget studies and financing. Now what is the purpose behind all of this: The YWCA Purpose: "To build fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God." This purpose is more than just a motto on a wall; look at these words: build, devoted, task, personal and social living, faith as Christians, endeavor, seek, understand share, grow . . . all stand for things that have to be acted out by people themselves. When you add the word fellowship you see that all these experiences come to individuals through relationships that they find in the YWCA. Any one program or activity or contact through the YWCA is a way of introducing people to relationships with other people."

A business girl speaks: "The YWCA means all - out Christianity, a fellowship and faith in God and man; belonging to the B. & P Club of the YWCA is one of the most rewarding things that has ever happened to me for I have richly benefitted by the educational and entertaining programs, the inspiring devotionals, the enriching friendships; there may be larger club groups there may be smaller groups but there is no group quite like our business girls' club group! Being a member of the YWCA has meant a lot to me. When I first joined the B. & P Club I did not know many people in Monroe, but I made contacts through the group that resulted in my joining a church, a Sunday School group, and other groups. The supper and fellowship, the devotional, the service projects, the programs, the conference with the Arkansas girls . . . all have enriched my life."

A residence girl speaks: "Truly the YWCA is a home away from home and our Monroe YWCA is more a home than any place that I have ever been in. The YWCA has helped me because through the wise counsel of the house mother, Mrs. Hundley, I was helped, encouraged to go to college and to prepare myself for the thing I wanted to be: a teacher. I learned many things that will help me in my future work and home." One girl said: "Because I truly feel that the YWCA has been my home I want to have my wedding and reception at the Y." The wedding and reception were held at the YWCA, too!

A Y-VES' member speaks: "I want to always keep my contact with the YWCA. No one will ever know just what being a member of the Y-VES' and YWCA has meant to me. I have met many people; I have a chance to serve in my community; I have had a chance to learn a new skill; I have had a chance to get out of a regular routine sometimes and just talk with other young women of the community on the things we are interesting in: our homes, our children, our community or just have a cup of coffee together in friendship."

A Y-TEEN speaks: "Y-Teens mean to me: "Friendship, fun, spiritual growth, recreation, education in manners, getting along with people, an opportunity to meet lots of people, and to be a leader, to overcome some of my timidity, to express my ideas. Y-Teens means being a better citizen today by being a better young person in my community today and doing the things I can in my community to help." "Through my Y-Teen club I have learned how to cooperate; I have learned how to make invitations and plans for a party; I have learned to like people I never have liked before and to do things without fussing; I have learned how to serve at a party; I learned how to entertain my teachers at a tea and not to be scared of teachers; I learned that in a Y-Teen Club you really belong and are a part of it . . . not just a name on a roll!"

A YWCA board member speaks: The YWCA is different from any organization. There is a place for any girl or woman who wants to belong, who wants to serve in her community, who wants to share her talent or express her experiences, to give a devotional, to assist in giving a party, to act as a leader for a club group, or just to be a part of a great Christian women's movement. This is a place where you meet so many people, you get satisfaction from any job that you do, you share in the fellowship and friendships, in service and program. The YWCA is that intangible spirit that becomes a part of one's life and thinking that means a more abundant life not only for an individual but for the community of which she is a part. The YWCA is an investment in people and in community life."

Just so it is when you see the inside story of our great newspaper it is an investment for the lives of people and the community! Congratulations to the News-Star and Morning World on its "inside story" of a quarter of a century in this community life!

NATCHEZ GARDEN CLUB PRESIDENTS—Mrs. J. Balfour Miller and Mrs. Alan W. Graning, presidents of the two garden clubs of Natchez, Miss., which co-sponsor the famous Natchez Pilgrimage, are directing activities preparatory to the opening of thirty antebellum homes to visitors from March 2nd through March 31st. This spring event annually draws thousands to the historic little city where the Old South still lives. Detailed information about the daily tours and spectacular Confederate Pageant can be obtained by writing the Natchez Pilgrimage, Natchez, Miss.

MISS VIVIENNE LOTT'S betrothal to H. Joe Tull of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mrs. H. J. Tull and the late Mr. Tull, of Monroe, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Lott of Waycross, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized on April 15 at 7 o'clock at the Riverside Park Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

Church Circles

Tuesday

The Executive Board, Covenant Presbyterian Church, will meet March 1, at 2:30 p.m., here at the church.

Circle VI, Covenant Presbyterian Church, will meet Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. S. W. McLean, 4006 Spurgeon Drive.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a covered dish luncheon and program meeting.

NUTMEG DESSERT SAUCE

NEW YORK — Here's an easy-to - prepare dessert sauce. Stir from 1 to 2 tablespoons of sugar and ¼ teaspoon of ground nutmeg into 1 cup of light cream or top milk. Serve on cottage pudding, plain cake or gingerbread.

Party Tip: Spread red caviar on buttered rounds of squares of fresh bread; top with minced parsley and a tiny cocktail onion. The onions come pickled in 4-ounce jars.

Rheumatism?
For Relief of Swollen, Painful Joints and Muscles Many People
Take Alfa-Con
At Your Druggist or Lachie Lab.
P. O. Box 4216 Shreveport, La.

CHEER THE SHUT-IN WITH LOVELY FLOWERS
Gladiolus, Carnations, Spring Bouquets $3.00 up. Blooming Spring Plants, Hyacinths, Tulips, Azaleas, Mums, Begonias.
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Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Engraved, Printed & Embossed
Drop In and Browse. Every Express Brings Us New Items.
Congratulations . . .
Monroe Morning World
On Their 25th Anniversary
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
101 N. Grand at DeSiard Dial 8147
SCRABBLE—BEAT THE CLOCK—CALYPSO
These Newest Games Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT & PERSONAL ATTENTION

It's Bella Scherck Davidson's Woman's Shop
Choose From Our Large Selection
of Rothmoor Spring Suits Priced from $39.95 up.

$69.95

Spring's aire of slim for the half-size by
unmistakable elegance
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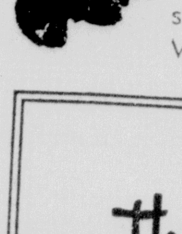
ROTHMOOR



Rothmoor does the simplest form of elegance for the mature figure . . . and the sincerest compliment. A suit with every line contrived to slim, to shape . . . the jeweled scatter pins to flatter the face . . . the heathery-shadowed fabric for more fashion. Verdona Crepe, 12½ to 24½.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
the Woman's Shop
31 Wonderful Years
THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER
125 DeSiard Dial 8106 or 8107
—STORE HOURS—
Weekdays, 9:30-5:30—Saturday 9:30-6

It's Bella Scherck Davidson's Woman's Shop

sail into spring in a flower-fresh sailor
... From 5.95 to 25.00 ...
Perky spring flower, pretty little sailor . . . add them together for the nicest way to look this spring. Just one from a fine collection of our new spring arrivals!

wherever you go . . .
Largo
Black patent leather
Blue Calf
Zana
Black Patent - leather luster calf trim
Avocado calf - luster calf trim
whatever you wear . . .
whatever you do
All Styles Shown
17.95
Riga
Black patent leather
Red Calf
. . . there's a "JUST RIGHT"
Rice-O'Neill
shoe for YOU!
Holloway-Thompson shoe store

RED CROSS DRIVE
February 28th

ABOVE LEFT—It's Red Cross Time—at 1 o'clock Feb. 28. Workers starting on their solicitations are Mrs. George Mullin, Mrs. Beatle Eason and Mrs. David Marx.

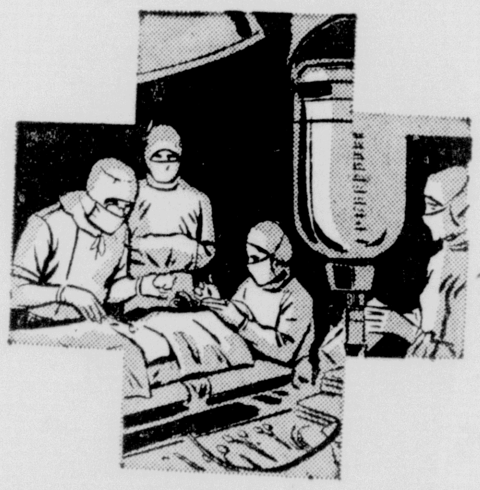
ABOVE—Mrs. Edell Blanks directs work of the Jr. Red Cross. Shown arranging flowers for the homes of the aged are Gay Tonore, Roderick White and Rita Case.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mrs. Armand McHenry, Jr., zone leader, is shown making her first solicitation from Mrs. Julius Fink at house on Forsythe Ave.

LEFT—Emma Lou Perkins, center, residential chairman of Monroe, meets with zone leaders, Mrs. D. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. S. Huffman, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet to make plans for the coming Red Cross drive.

RIGHT—Grey Ladies adding final touches to a birthday cake for party at local sanitarium are Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Grey Lady Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Page and Mrs. E. O. Hinton.

THE RED CROSS ANSWERS YOUR CALL...



Successful surgery and speedier recovery often are possible because of blood supplied via the Red Cross

Disaster gives no warning. The Red Cross must be ready to go anywhere at any time to save precious lives.

..WILL YOU ANSWER THE RED CROSS CALL?

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. . . The Red Cross is America's "right arm of mercy." Your dollars are the muscles and sinews of this right arm. Through your contribution to the Red Cross, you become an indispensable part of all of its far-flung good works of mercy and help. Please join the 1955 Red Cross Drive now . . . the dollars you give buy that which is priceless!

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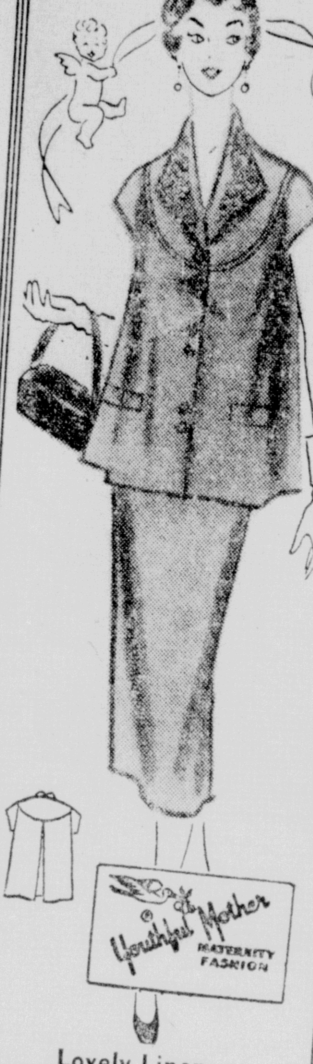

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In All Colors At 8.95
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"Monroe's Largest and Most Complete Maternity Wear and Infants Wear Dept."

La Cara-Boone Vows Said At Nuptial Mass

The wedding of Miss Patsy Boone, daughter of Mrs. Walt Morgan of California and the late Roy Boone and J. A. LaCara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaCara of this city was solemnized at 9 a.m. in St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and greenery. Monsignor J. C. Marsh performed the ceremony. Mrs. Della Williams was organist and Miss Lena Sciara, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Sam Malta. She wore a bouffant bridal gown of nylon tulle and Alencon lace, in blush pink color. Her veil of illusion was pleated and fell from a halo of lace trimmed in pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Vita Jean Zagone and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Fontana, Miss Ida Lee Anzelmo, Miss Elizabeth Pitarro, Miss Marianna Embanato, and Miss Mary Elizabeth LaCara, sister of the bridegroom. Her sister, Mrs. Eddie Greer served as matron of honor. Their dresses were of blue crystalette designed with long torso and portrait neckline. The long skirts were very full. They wore Juliet caps of matching material and carried hearts of pink velvet and tulle centered with pink carnations and ice blue angel feathers.

John Spatafora Jr. served as best man. The groomsmen were Lester Shivers, J. D. Cascio, A. J. Corrent, Charles Pitarro and Jimmie Boone, brother of the bride. The ushers were Tony Embanato, Sam Danna and Salvadora Pitarro.

Mary Louise Malta was flower girl. She wore a frock of ice blue silk and carried a basket of pink and blue carnations. Danny Savana was ring bearer.

For her sons' wedding Mrs. LaCara wore a suit of forest green with pink accessories. Mrs. Sam Malta's suit was navy with which she wore white accessories. They both had orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony a brunch was held at a local restaurant. The guests were members of the immediate families and members of the wedding party. A pink and blue theme was carried out in the decorations.

At 7 o'clock in the evening a dance and reception was held at the P. M. C.

The cake table was covered with ice blue taffeta overlaid with pink tulle. Miniature hearts bordering the table were replicas of the maids bouquets. The wedding cake decorated with bride and groom centered the table. Miss Mary Louise Danna, wearing a gown of sky blue net, presided. Miss Anna Marie Danna registered the guests.

For traveling the bride wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories. Her white off-the-face hat was trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a white orchid.

Mr. LaCara is serving with the U. S. Navy and will report for duty soon.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. LACARA

Ever try baking spareribs with a mixture of soy sauce, honey, garlic and dry mustard? Wonderful flavor! Use a slow oven for the spareribs and give them ample time—2 to 2½ hours.

Sexton-Ellison Wedding Solemnized In Meridian

The chapel of the First Baptist Church in Meridian, Miss., was the setting for a morning wedding Saturday uniting Miss Ivor Ellison, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Ellison of Meridian and Mr. E. B. Ellison of this city, and George Wallace Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexton of Tuscaloosa.

The wedding took place at ten o'clock with the pastor, Dr Walter L. Moore officiating in the impressive double ring rites attended by a large gathering of wedding guests.

The altar was decorated with large floor baskets in which were arranged light blue carnations, against a background of palms, with the cathedral candelabra holding the gleaming tapers, lighted by Robert Deese Saxton, brother of the groom.

Miss Trevaline Agent, pianist, and William H. Melton, soloist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Miss Agent wearing an orchid lace dress with a purple velveteen jacket and white carnation corsage, played "O Promise Me," "All The Things You Are" and "With These Hands." "Liebestraum" was rendered during the exchange of vows and the traditional wedding marches were used.

Gives Three Numbers

Mr. Melton's selections included "Because," "I Love Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer," as the benediction.

Mrs. Asa Goldman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a beige faille fitted suit with rhinestone trim and three quarter length sleeves. Her hat was of beige straw and she carried an arm bouquet of pastel blue carnations tied with matching blue satin ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a street length dress of deep blue antique taffeta, with rhinestone trim, designed along princess lines, worn with a fitted jacket with three quarter length sleeves and a matching bow in front, finished with small collar and self-covered buttons. Her hat was formed with shades of pink and lilac, trimmed with rhinetones and bugle beads, edged with a short matching veil. Her only ornament was a gold bracelet, a gift of the groom.

She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Best man was J. W. Scarbrough and ushers were Robert Deese Sexton, William T. Koster and William O'Neal of Tuscaloosa.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Ellison, was attired in a navy blue faille suit with which she wore a white hat and navy accessories.

Mrs. Sexton, mother of the groom, was wearing a turquoise crepe dress, black velvet hat and matching accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Reception Is Held

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth over blue, had at one end the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and at the other end was the punch bowl. Light blue carnations encircled the punch bowl and the wedding cake.

Mrs. Melvin Switzer and Miss Rachel Ballinger assisted in serving and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Jr., presided over the register.

Camille Powell and Linday Laycock of Tuscaloosa, cousins of the groom, wearing taffeta dresses in pastel shades, presented each guest tiny bags of rice tied with blue satin ribbon.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will make their home in Dothan, Ala.

For traveling the bride chose a charcoal gray tweed suit mingled with beige and coral threads with which she wore beige and black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Breland, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell and daughters, Camille, and Marie and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bounds and son, Charles, Mrs. J. W. Scarbrough, Kenneth Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. L. M Laycock and children, James Wesley and Linda of Tuscaloosa; Mr. and Mrs. James Breland of Albertville, Ala.; Miss Ivor Brewer and H. D. Macy of Jackson, Miss.

Vows Pledged In Home Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Inez Lavon Anding and Donald Lane Stoddard was an event of 7 p.m., February 19, in the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ray Anding, in West Monroe.

Reverend Burgess officiated before members of the family and a few close friends of the young couple. She is the daughter of Mr. Lee Anding and the late Mrs. Anding West Monroe. Mr. Stoddard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stoddard of Rayville.

For her wedding the bride wore a blue spring suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Ray Anding served as matron of honor. Jerry Emory was the best man. They are making their home in West Monroe.

Melted butter or margarine and lots of finely chopped parsley make a delicious sauce for pan-fried or broiled liver. Good with mashed potatoes!

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LOWEST PRICES
At
BRENNAN UTILITIES
133 N. Grand Where
Railroad Crosses River

Bright . . . Brand New
PRINTS
. . . for Spring

Bolts and bolts of crisp new prints, checks, solids in cotton rayon and blends . . . all in new garden colors for your spring sewing.

Butterick Printed
Pattern 7225

Mother can sew daughter's Easter outfit from one pattern. Full-skirted dress is topped by a raglan-cut topper.

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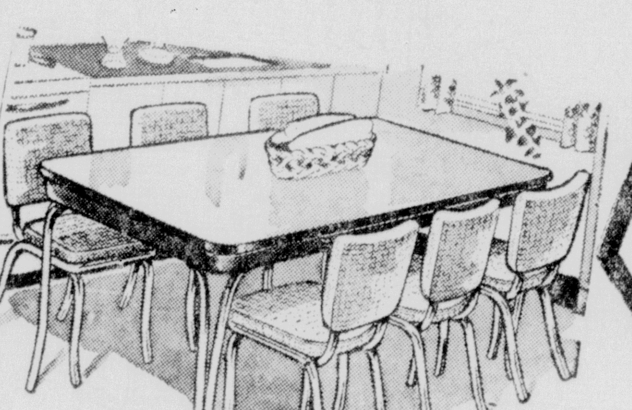
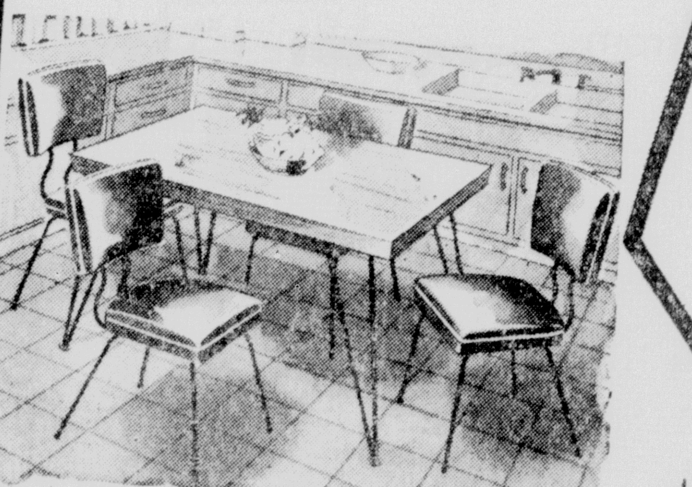
FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS
WEST MONROE

Out they Go!

Quick Clearance of
CHROME DINETTES!



Chrome and Plastic
7-Pc. Dinette!
Sensational sale value! Beautiful, serviceable modern dinette drastically cut-priced! Table and 6 chairs.
Regular Price $119.95
$89.95
$3.00 Down Delivers



5-Piece Wrought
Iron Dinette
Marvelous bargain! The newest styling in contrasting wrought iron and colorful plastics. Save on this sale buy! Grey—Green—Red.
Regular Price $79.95
$69.95
$2.00 Down Delivers

Pedestal Base
5-Pc. Dinette
Priced for phenomenal savings! Beautiful, gleaming chrome with wrap-around frame, plastic table top. Red—green—yellow.
Regularly $69.95
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Suit
Stocks
are
now
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The Suit plus...

complete with its own Blouse.

The ensemble look in a three piece suit. 100% worsted Pincheck. The blouse and matching jacket lining in a smart print. Grey, Blue, Mauve. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sizes
7 to 15
10 to 20
12½ to
24½

17.95
To
45.00

New virgin wool pinchecks. New "Silken Aire" (the fabric that breathes). New spring tweeds. New rosewood fabrics. New liteweight miracle fabrics. These suits are of detailed construction, hand made button holes, adjustable cuffs, body curving backs—styled in the sportshire tradition and tailored in a custom manner. In avocado, grey, mauve, blue, toast, soft biege, navy and black.

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So sparkling white,
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If you're practical, you'll love the way those Penney curtains last, the easy way they tub, the fast way they whisk off your ironing board! If you're particular about how they look you'll love the sheerness, the sparkling whiteness, the draping quality!

$6.50 pair
100" wide
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These Dacron priscillas have everything including 8" headed ruffles, hemmed, headed tops, ruffled tiebacks.

186"x90" 12.75
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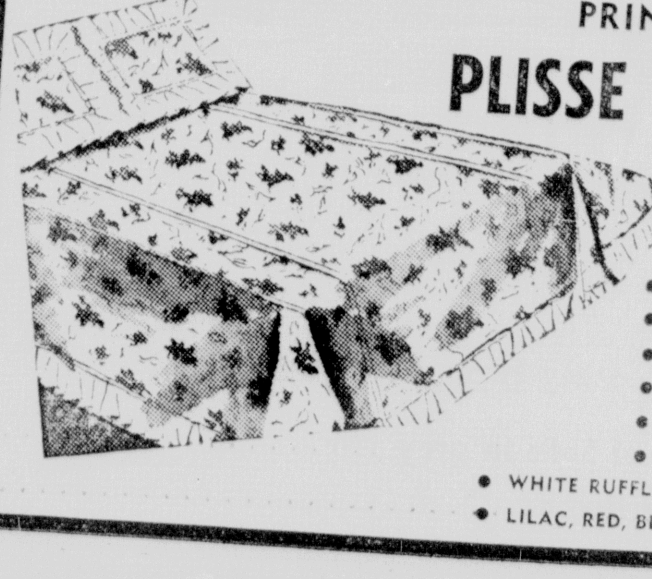

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- FLORAL DESIGN!
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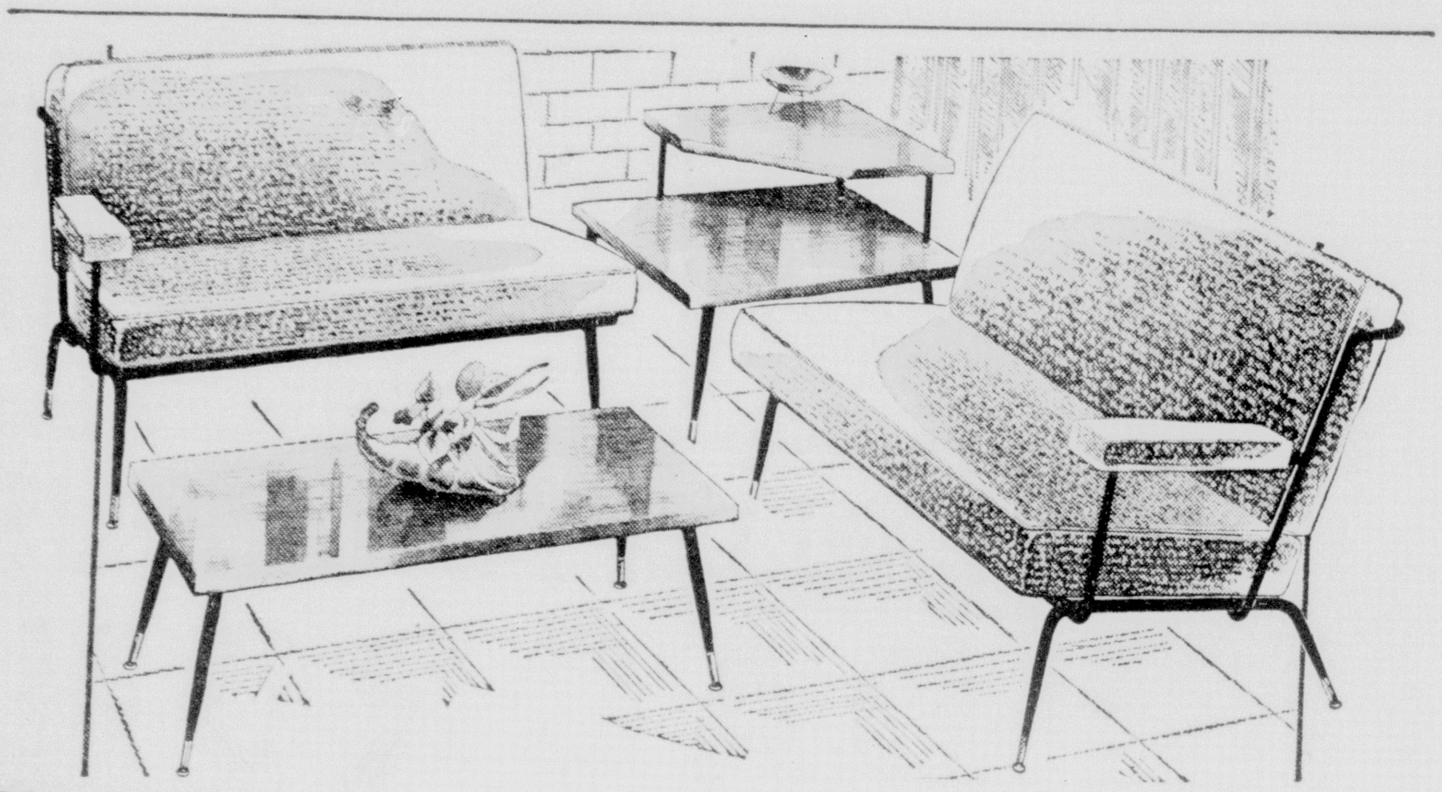
Blacraft *Fashion Manor Group* by Chromcraft

Exclusive in Monroe at Monroe Furniture

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD THIS FINE FURNITURE

- Pure moulded foam rubber cushions, six inches thick—reversible, too.
- Zippered covers on cushions and arm rests are easily removed for cleaning.
- Buy a second set of covers and change your decorating scheme whenever you want.
- Luxurious cloth upholstery in Decorator colors and patterns.
- Graceful Blacraft metal legs and frame—indestructible black Epon finish—smart brass trim.
- Rubber-cushioned self-leveling glides protect floors and carpets.
- Alcohol and food stains won't harm beautiful plastic table tops.



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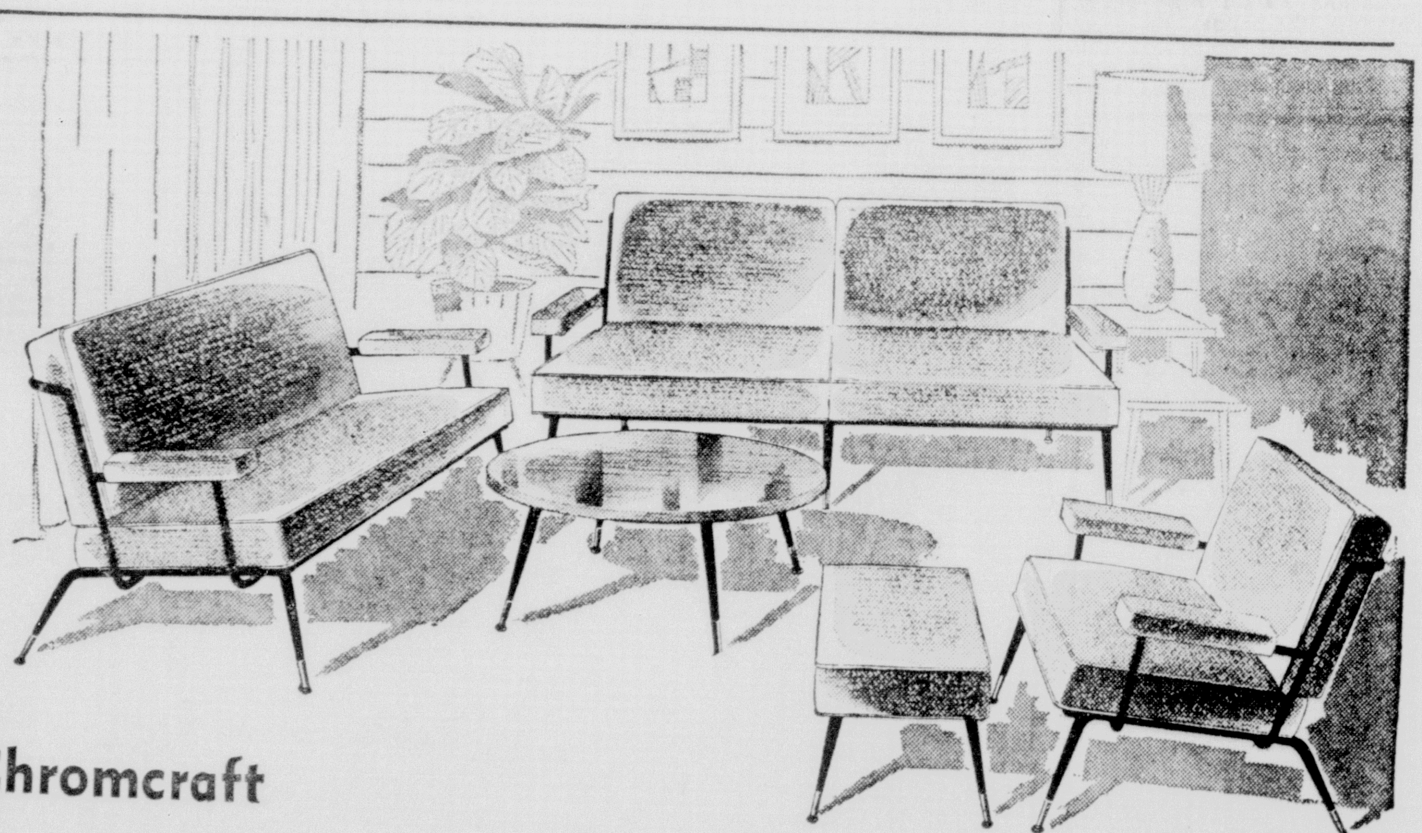
No two ways about it . . . Fashion Manor is smartest . . . for your home.

2 Pc. Sectional Sofa in grey or pink	$238.95
Cocktail Table	$ 36.95
Corner Table	$ 44.95



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Use for living room, TV room, recreation room . . . most anywhere

Lounge in Pink	$122.95
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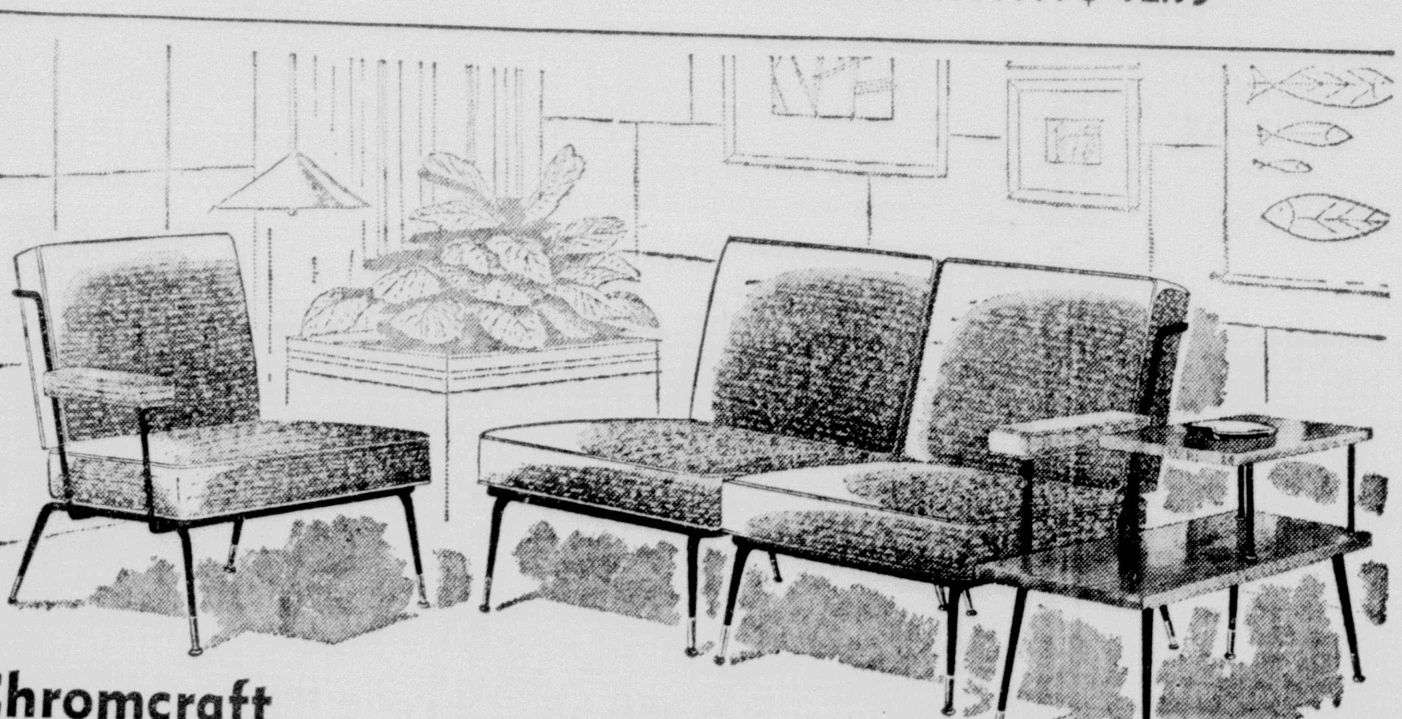
Chair and ottoman	$ 92.95



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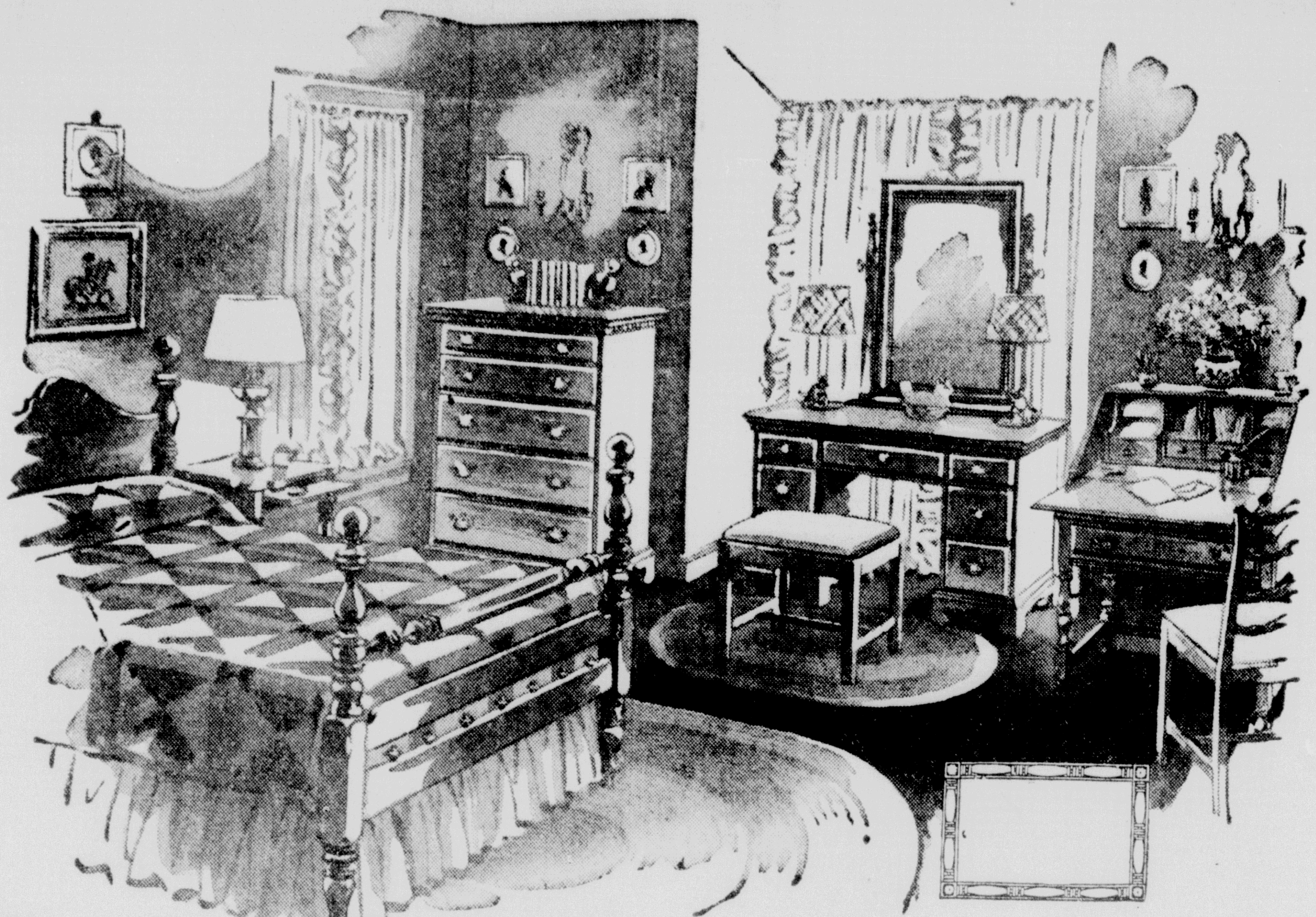
Arrange in captivating groups or single attention centering spots.

3-Piece Sectional Sofa in grey	$202.95
Step Table of riffwood	$ 30.95



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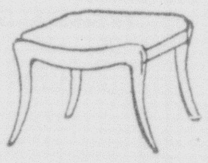
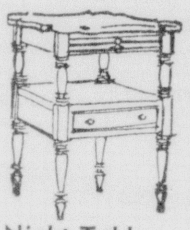
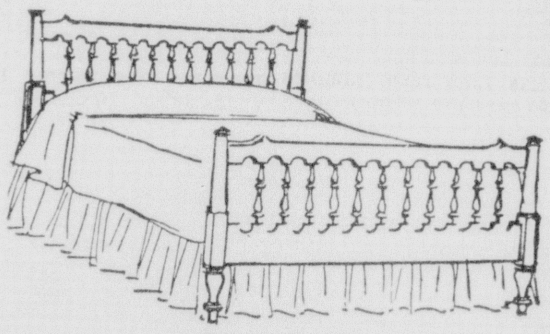
If you love fine furniture, Nancy Merritt Chatham Cherry is for you. Here is bedroom furniture that will live forever in homes of graciousness and charm. Exquisite bedroom furniture scaled to today's bedrooms, based on timeless designs of the past. Have one Nancy Merritt piece as a shining jewel in your home . . . or a suite to enjoy a lifetime.



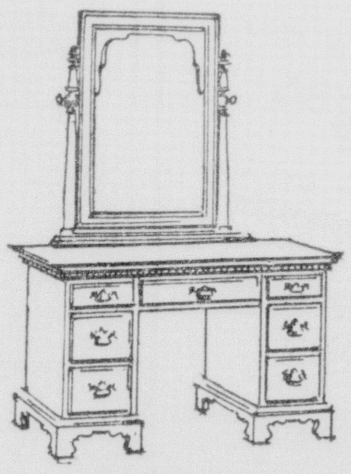
Bench



Night Table

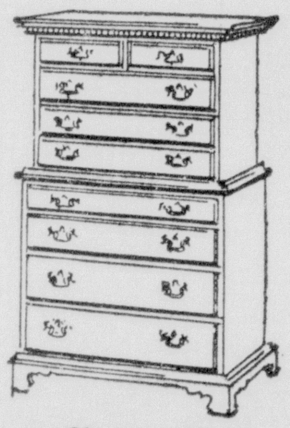


Spool Bed

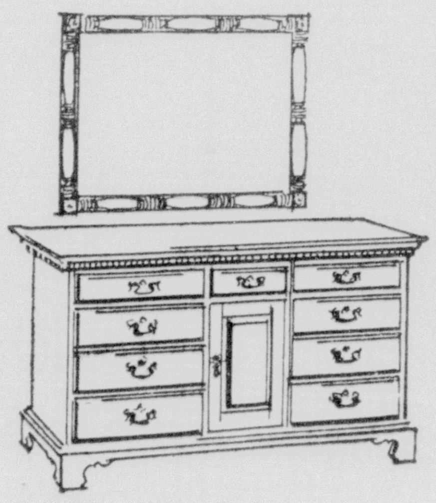


Vanity

select your Nancy Merritt one piece at a time or by the group from Open Stock



Chest on Chest



Double Dresser

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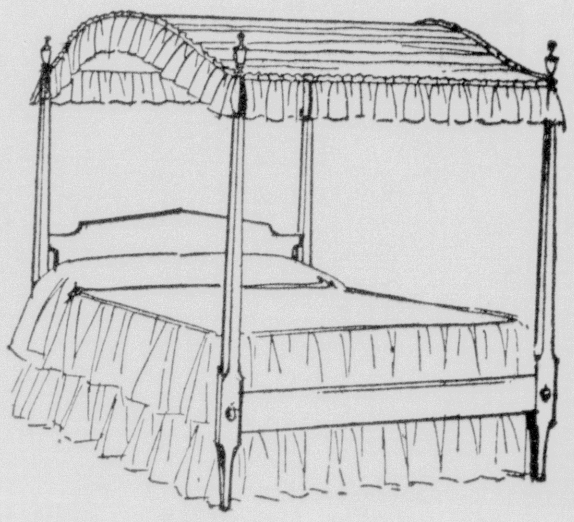

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ROAMIN' IN THE RURAL

—With Euna Spielman

25 Years Progress Of H. D. Clubs

Congratulations to the Monroe Morning World, who today celebrates its 25th anniversary. Progress in Ouachita parish is in a large measure due to the leaders of this paper. It has definitely assisted the Extension Service of which home demonstration work is a part. For this we are grateful.

Let's review the Home Demonstration work and see the progress made by it in these same 25 years.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of Extension Work, made a historic statement after having worked with men and youth several years. The statement expresses how important it is to work with women — the homemakers. Dr. Knapp said, "The home eventually controls the viewpoint of a man and you may do all that you have a mind to in schools, but unless you reach out and get hold of the home and change its conditions, you are nullilying the uplift of the school. We are reaching for the home." In speaking to leaders of home demonstration work he continued, "I want you to feel that you hold one of the greatest means of social uplift, greatness, and development that exists."

With this challenge in mind home demonstration agents have consistently reached for the home. They have pressed forward to develop a rural culture, based on thrift, love of home, for soil and a pride in being a farm woman. It has encouraged ambition to conserve, develop, and beautify the farm and home as a precious heritage to be passed on to future generations. These leaders believe continued progress in agriculture and rural life, lies in mass education, thrift, and organized cooperation.

A statement made in an annual report of 1925 by Miss Norma Overby, State Home Demonstration Agent, gives a general idea of living conditions among farm people at this time. Miss Overby stated, "90 per cent of the homes have very poor sanitary conditions. More than one-half of farm homes are not painted; kitchens as a rule are poorly equipped and furnished; while the number of homes with running water and lights, electricity or acetylene, are quite few. The number of farm families in Ouachita were 2,823 and less than 100 had running water; less than 100 had electricity. Few families had radios and less than 100 had a telephone, and even as late as 1930, only 492 had a car and 339 a truck. Today Ouachita has 1,615 farm families and over 90 per cent of these have electricity making it possible to have running water, lights and better sanitation. Practically every home has a radio and many have a television. A car or truck is considered a necessity in operating the farm. By observation, we see many other improvements in rural living, houses painted or covered with siding, surroundings improved and best of all the farm folks have developed a pride in being a farm family. Home Demonstration Work certainly has a part in this progress.

Twenty-five years ago only one home demonstration agent was employed by the parish, except for the help of women sent to her for a short period of training before being assigned to a parish as an agent.

In 1935 (oldest annual report on file) this agent reported having worked with 778 girls and women in organized groups. This agent had very few miles of hard surfaced roads and many miles were not even graveled. But with her determination she "reached for the home." In this year she reached 1,898 homemakers in country and city.

Because of the growth of the work, an assistant was appointed August 3, 1940. The work has made continuous progress and today there is a home demonstration agent, an associate agent to work with 4-H girls and an associate agent to wirk with urban women of the Twin Cities.

There are 23 organized groups known as Home Demonstration Clubs reaching approximately 1,-000 rural women with help on their problems, and twenty-five organized groups working with youths known as 4-H Clubs, with a thousand girls. The urban and rural women have similar problems and are given help on them, as consumer education, food preparation and nutrition, clothing construction and care, food preservation, beautifying and making the landscape fit for family needs. The three agents reached oxer 16,000 homes last year.

Home demonstration work in the past 25 years has done a great deal in lightening the burdens of homewakers in many ways. It has brought satisfaction to women by teaching them how to do the every day job well — an ultimate goal of successful living. The home demonstration work has helped to develop pride in farm life. The organized clubs have become a strong force for community and parish improvement. The members have developed a sense of citizenship and become more conscious of their responsibility for building good community life. It has given women a sense of dignity in performing their every day duties. With all these achievements, there is still need for more progress.

If homemakers are to be more efficient, they need to know more about the foods their families eat, more about new fabrics for clothing and household use. They and their husbands need more information on low cost housing and numerous other facts that space will not permit listing.

Farm homes are hard hit by the deceased net farm income. These families are hard pressed to make this income meet their needs — as payments of cars, trucks, gas used to heat and cook with, that electric bill to furnish lights, running water, to keep the television and radio in operation, pay for that high priced service of a telephone and many more such expenses. The services of Home Demonstration Agents will be in demand in helping the farm families make decisions. She will continue to "Reach for the Home," and work for better family living. She will bring you the latest information from research department, as that is her job. When you read Roamin' in the Rural you are not getting her opinions but information provided her by research.

Body build is important in determining ideal weight, nutritionists say.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SAMUEL ROSIER

Rosier-Bell Vows Said In Church Service

In a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, February 12 in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Delhi, Miss Jo Ann Bell became the bride of Charles Samuel Rosier.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. T. F. Bell of Delhi and Mr. Bell of Mer Rouge. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosier of Winnfield.

Baskets of pale pink gladioli interspersed with native greenery and candelabra holding pink tapers completed the background. Rev. D. L. O'Neal, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Dufresne presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Rudolph M. Dozier, Jr., who sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Lamar Bryant, wore a wedding gown of pink tinted Duchess satin. Chantilly lace of medallion design, centered with tiny seed pearls and irridescent sequins overlaid the fitted bodice, forming a portrait neckline. Long draped sleeves extended to points over her hands. The very full skirt of satin swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Martin Montgomery Rodgers of Bastrop was matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Bobby Joe Jackson of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Malcolm McEacharn of Delhi. They were identically dressed in full skirted floor length gowns of powder blue taffeta with fitted bodices. Their headdresses were tiny straw Juliet caps. They carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums.

The flower girls were Charlotte Bryant and Donna Lenamon. Their dresses were identical to the brides maids with pink rosettes in their hair. They scattered rose petals from pink satin baskets.

Erin R. Gunter of Alexandria, served as best man. The groomsmen included James Robert Harbor of Shreveport, Malcolm McEacharn and Francis Roy O'Neal. James Malcolm McEacharn, Jr., was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, immediately following the ceremony. Against a background of pink stock, carnations and gladioli the bride and groom received.

The bride's table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an epergne overflowing with pink blossoms. Pink satin covered wedding rings and hearts were placed at either side. Their base was pink carnations and greenery. Mrs. L. T. O'Neal presided over the tiered wedding cake at one end of the table and Mrs. Roy Counts poured punch from the other end. She was assisted by Miss Olivette Rosier, Miss Jo Nell O'Neal, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. J. Paul O'Neal and Mrs. Randall Bryant.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. After a short honeymoon the couple is at home in Monroe where Mr. Rosier is a student at Northeast State College.

Club And Social Calendar

Sunday

The regular meeting of Delta Beta Sigma sorority will be held in the home of Miss Linda Eby, 105 Texas, at 2 p.m.

Monday

The regular meeting of Dixie Chaper No. 179, OES, will be held in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters will meet in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St., at 8 p.m.

The St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. in the St. Francis auditorium.

Delta Kappa Pi sorority will meet with Miss Lydia Varino, 101 Richmond at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet for a business and program meeting at 10:30 a.m.

An executive board meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 10 a.m.

Beta Delta Sorority will meet at the home of Miss Mariana Embanato, 1009 N. 8th Street at 6:30 p.m.

The Home Gardener Club will meet for the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jasper Haddad Edgewater Gardens at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

The La Vingt Club will meet with Mrs. Joe Gorman, 1006 Milton at 2 p.m.

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Nelson Abell, 1003 S. Grand at 3:30 p.m.

The Literary Guild will meet with Mrs. N. G. Gaston at 3 p.m.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. Council will meet at the Woodlawn school at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Wayne McFadden will address the group on "Community Code of Ethics."

Music Guild meets with Mrs. R. L. Morgan in Fairbanks at 9:45 a.m.

Friday

Holly Ridge P. T. A.'s annual health round-up for pre-school children will be conducted between 9 and 11 a. m.

The Highland School PTA Summer Round-Up will be held at 12 o'clock noon for all children planning to enter school in the fall.

How To Choose Wardrobe Topic Literature Club

Members of the Current Literature Club were entertained Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. B. Ackel. Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., led the reading of the club collect and presided over the business portion of the meeting.

Selecting A Wardrobe was the title of the talk given by Mrs. H. W. Tolson as first speaker on the program. Mrs. Tolson stressed the importance of careful planning before buying if you are to get the maximum use from the clothing purchased. A number of illustrations of the latest designs and materials were used by the speaker.

Mrs. R. B. Bailey presented an enlightening review of Furs: Glamorous and Practical by Frank G. Ashbrook. The author served with the U. S. department of agriculture and interior as animal husbandman and biologist for over 39 years. He was chosen 'Fur Man of the Year" in 1953, the first time this distinction was awarded to one outside the fur industry. The realization that thousands of women are fur conscious and ready to spend many dollars without adequate knowledge inspired him to write this book. He tells how to select furs, how to get the biggest value and longest wear out of them, and how to insure proper care, cleaning, and storage to protect your investment.

During the social hour that followed Mrs. Ackel served refreshments to Mrs. L. E. Pettit, Mrs. B. F. Maxwell, Mrs. H. W. Tolson, Mrs. G. C. Rietze, Mrs. Max Watts, Mrs. J. C. Massey, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Frey, and Mrs. R. B. Bailey.

Social Note-New Announcement Guide Available

NEW YORK — Blessing to the society leader, and the society page editor: An amateur's guide to writing announcements of coming social events.

The guide, written by Lucy Rosser, member of an old Southern family, gives instructions on notifying newspapers about engagements, parties, weddings, showers and christenings.

Emily Post wrote the foreword for the book, called "Happy the Bride the Press Shines On."

Girl Scout News

Congratulations to the News-Star—World on its twenty-fifth anniversary! And many a thank you from the Girl Scouts for the good publicity that ye've had in your columns over the years.

Birthdays are always good reason for celebration, especially a twenty-fifth one. While we're talking about birthdays, it's a good time to mention our own organization's 43rd, which Girl Scouts all over the nation will be celebrating next week.

In 1929, when the newspaper, was getting its start, our city didn't have Girl Scouting. It was somewhere about 1940 or '41 that a few lone troops began to appear, through the interest shown by Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Hair, and others. A lone troop means one that is responsible only to the national organization.

Organization of the Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Council was completed in March 1944, with Mrs. P. G. Rowe as president and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mrs. H. B. Cruthirds, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mr. Gardiner Young, Mrs. Alan Sugar, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. Pat Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Strong, Mrs C. B. Braun, Mrs. John Drouet, Mrs. R. W. Hair, Mrs. Frank Meinecke, Mrs. A. G. Reno, and Mrs. J. N. Riddle. Two of these members are still registered with the organization, Mrs. Riddle and Miss Rodgers, who received ten year membership pins at the Girl Scout annual meeting earlier this month.

With the granting of a charter to the council, the few troops were no longer "lone," but were under the wing of a local organization which was obligated to organize and maintain troops, provide training, financing, as well as camping and program opportunities.

One of the first troops to register under the new council set-up was Troop 7, with Mrs. W. T. Davis as leader. Betty served as leader for four years, served on council for about four more, is still registered with the Scouts and interested in their work. At the annual meeting last year she received her ten year pin. A member of that troop committee, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, is now serving as Staff and Office chairman on the local council. She received a five year pin last year, membership not having been continuous. There is something about "Once a Scout, always a Scout," applying to adults as well as to girls.

Next Sunday, March 6, according to plans being formulated by leaders and girls, will really be Girl Scout Sunday in the Twin Cities. On Sunday morning, or in some cases, evening, troops plan to attend church services in uniform, carrying out the first part of the Promise, which emphasizes duty to God.

In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, the annual Girl Scout birthday program will be held. This program, to which friends and families are invited (even the baby brothers and sisters come) is highlighted by a candlelighting birthday ceremony and by the presentation of the Juliette Low World Friendship offering. In the troops now the girls are bringing their pennies, at least one for each year of their lives. Pennies make dollars, and the Scouts are learning in their troops that their pennies, added to the others given throughout the country, make thousands of dollars to further Girl Scouting around the world.

All the days of Girl Scout Week will be devoted to letting the public know about the Girl Scout program, ending without of doors day on Saturday, March 12, the birthday date itself. From 12 girls on March 12, 1912, Scouting has grown to nearly three million girls and leaders in the United States. Some of these are your neighbors, the little girls, big girls, middle size girls, who wear the brown dresses (and the Brownie smiles), the green uniforms or the blouses and skirts, and who are trying to live up to the Promise they have made.

We hope and we believe that our community is better for having Girl Scouting as a force for democracy and freedom.

DBS Sorority Begins Rush Season Here

Delta Beta Sigma sorority began their rush season last Sunday by attending services at the First Methodist Church and later a conversational hour at the home of Miss Gerry Lynn Lester in West Monroe.

Artistic arrangements of gladiolas and camellias decorated the reception rooms of the Lester home.

Assisting Miss Lester with the courtesies were Miss Jennie Lou Ervin, Miss Cheryl Fink, Miss Carolyn Boyce and Miss Ashley Hamilton.

The table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with white narcissus and King Alfred daffodils.

More than forty sorority members attended the party. Guests included Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Scott Hamilton and Mrs. A. J. Lester.

Rushees honored were: Theda Pettigrew, Dianne Prestwood, Dianne Carter, Brenda Bayles, Shirley Gardinia, Linda Steele, Ann Harrell, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Sondra Enete, Jimmie Bell Elliott, Carolyn Cummings, Frances Wiggins, Frances Shirah, Malice Mapp, Mary Alice Christian Linda Clark.

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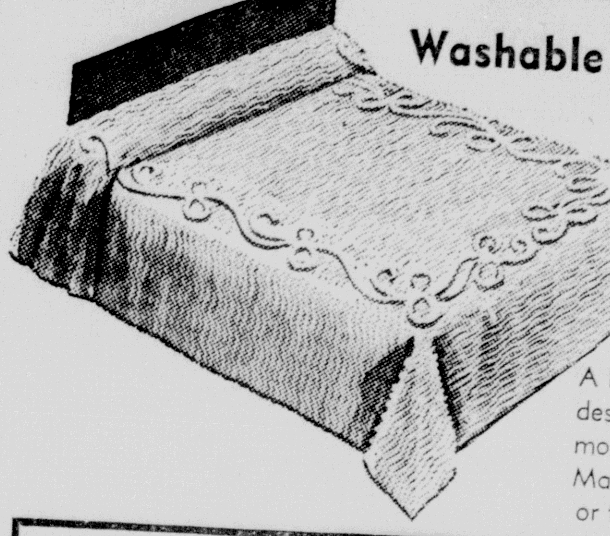

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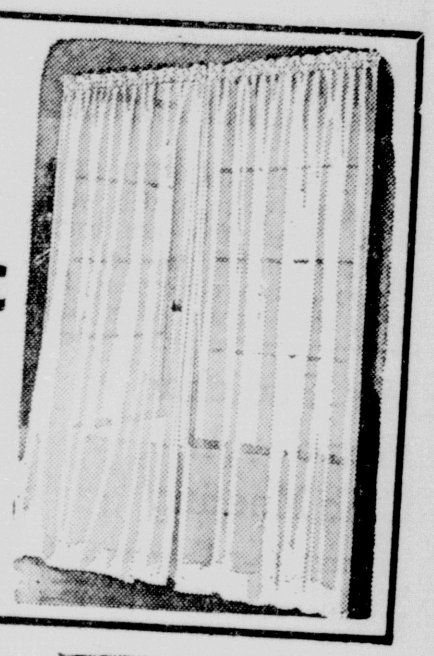

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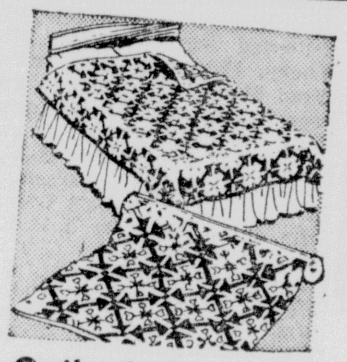

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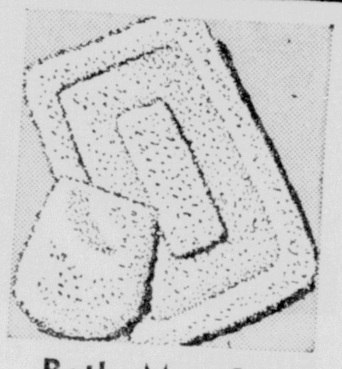

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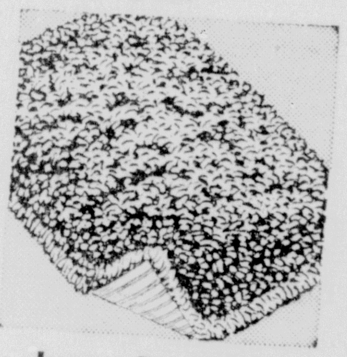

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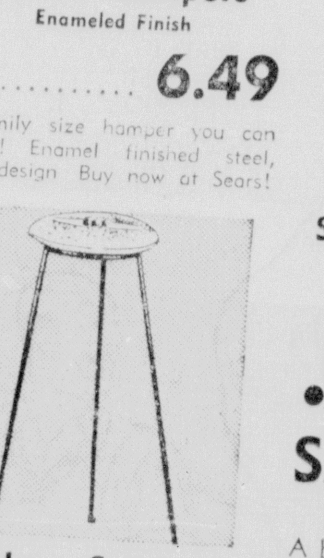

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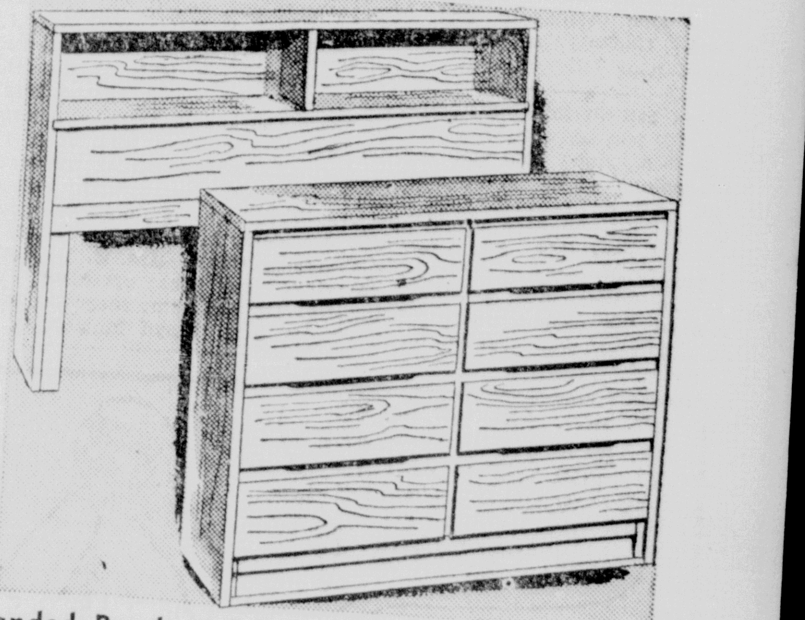

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WEST MONROE RED CROSS WORKERS—Women aiding the work in the annual Red Cross drive, which will begin next week are pictured above at one of the meetings. These five are part of a large group who will undertake the work. Pictured from left to right are (seated) Mrs. Tom Rainbolt, District C; Mrs. R. E. Harrell, zone chairman; Mrs. Irvin Waller, District C; and (standing) Mrs. Lela Cullum, zone C; and Miss Katie McGee, West Monroe chairman. (Staff photo.)

Mrs. Fudickar Presides At Club Meeting

FERRIDAY—The regular meeting of the Ferriday Garden Club was held Thursday in the REA building. Mrs. John Bennett Fudickar presiding in the absence of Mrs. U. B. Evans.

The members of the club are making plans to attend the Fayette, Miss., Flower Show School which will be held in Fayette on February 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. A.E. Torres was appointed as chairman of the committee to work out plans and transportation to Fayette.

The nominating committee for officers of the Garden Club submitted its selection for the next two years and received unanimous approval from its members. They are: Mrs. John Bennett Fudickar, president; Mrs. W. N. Ward, vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Gore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Kaigler, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Burk Godbold, treasurer; and Mrs. W.F. Hardin, historian.

Miss Myra Smith of Natchez, Miss., capably judged the flower arrangements and point scored them. Most of the arrangements featured spring bulbs, a refreshing sight to most of the membership.

Miss Mirian Watson, a native of Waterproof, was guest speaker. Miss Watson has traveled extensively in most of the European countries and the slides which depict her travels were very colorful and full of interesting scenes. These slides included many scenes of formal European gardens. The color depicted in these scenes along with the narration by Miss Watson, combined to give the club members one of the year's most interesting meetings.

Guests for this meeting included Mrs. David Miller of Waterproof and Mrs. Phil Whitley of Natchez, Miss.

Cookies and cokes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tex Bender, Mrs. Don Applegate and Mrs. Burke Godbold and a delightful social hour followed.

You can stretch that hamburger meat if you add soft bread crumbs and milk, along with your regular seasonings, to it. Make into patties and be sure to cook them slowly; these patties should be on the well-done side. Add a few tablespoons of water to the drippings in the skillet, after you have removed the cooked patties, bring to a boil and pour over the meat.

HONORED—Dr. Paul Gilmont, above, was honored by citizens of Crossett, Ark., this week when he was officially named Crossett's Good Citizen of the Month. An active member of the Crossett community, Dr. Gilmont was reported to have worked with utmost endeavor to surpass the given goal in the recent March of Dimes drive.

Welcome Garden Club Elects New Officers

The February meeting of the Welcome Garden Club was held at the Methodist Youth Center in West Monroe on Monday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. E. Young, president, followed by the reading of the club collect led by Mrs. Charles Chisholm, program chairman.

During the business session, reports were made by the various committees, and it was announced that Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. J.W. Golson and Mrs. A. R. Bates would represent the club at the State flower show which will be held in New Orleans in March. A report was also made by Mrs. F. A. Porter as chairman of the nominating committee. Names submitted and approved by unanimous vote were: president, Mrs. W. E. Young; 1st vice president, Mrs. R. M. Kettenring; 2nd vice president Mrs. Charles Chisholm; recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd Matthews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. R. Young; reporter, Mrs. William Bennett, Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. V. S. Garnett; historian, Mrs. W.A. Smith.

Mrs. Chisholm introduced Mrs. John Lewis, speaker for the occasion, who gave a most interesting review of the Flower Show Handbook. After adjournment, refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table, by the following hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Lucky, Mrs. Tom Leos and Mrs. Fred Strickland. Those attending were: Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Leos, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. F. E. McCarty, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. Bert Gambrell, Mrs. Julius Fink, Mrs. J. P. Royce, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. V. W. Garnett, Mrs. L.C. Willett, Mrs. Charles Chisholm, Mrs. Fred Strickland, Mrs. Norman Jardine, Mrs. K. R. Young, Dr. Katherine Foster, Mrs. John P. Lewis.

Bono Nostrorum Club Meets With Mrs. E. D. Baker

MANGHAM — The Bono Nostrorum Club of Mangham held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. E. D. Baker with Mrs. Mary Laird and Mrs. J. D. Williams as co-hostesses.

Mrs. C. W. Jones presided during the business session.

An interesting report on education was given. Later, Mrs. T. G. McKay reviewed "Out of These Roots" by Agnes E. Meyers.

She pointed out that "fortunate are the people whose roots are deep and double fortunate are those born at the right time in the right place."

The book, "Second Tree From the Corner" by E. B. White was also reviewed by Mrs. Christine McConnell.

Mrs. C. E. Tillman, welfare chairman, reported that the club had collected $101.65 for the polio drive.

Interesting items from the club's bulletin were given by Mrs. H. L. Murray.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

It was announced that the theme of the March meeting will be "International Affairs." The hostesses will be Mrs. B. N. Hixon and Mrs. C. M. Underwood.

The brighter green the vegetable is, the richer it is in vitamin "A," other vitamins and minerals.

Ouachita Parish Public Library Formed In 1915

By FRANCES VIVIAN FLANDERS
Librarian

The history of the Ouachita Parish Public library dates back to the year 1915, ten years before the establishment of the Louisiana Library Commission and the enormous expansion of library interest in the State of Louisiana. In that year the Civic League of Monroe, of which Mrs. Jessie Sadler was president, recognized the need for a library in the City of Monroe. She appointed Mrs. Walter L. Jones chairman of a committee to work on this project.

In the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, this committee launched a drive for members who would contribute $2.50 each toward the support of the library. The Book Club gave the initial collection of 731 books and through the efforts of the late Judge A. A. Gunby a building was secured. He searched the records in the courthouse and found the almost forgotten will of Mrs. Louise L. McGuire who had bequeathed to the city a small one - room building on Wood street opposite the courthouse, with the "hope," so the will read, "that it would be used as a library." Since this building was in a very dilapidated condition. However, the library committee appeared before the city council and asked for the use of the building. It was granted to them and the work of renovation was begun. Coal was shoveled out, the building was given a coat of paint, shelves were built and the books and furniture installed.

On May 8, 1916, the library was opened with 731 books and income of $50 per month. Miss Alice R. D. Gillam, a graduate of the Carnegie Library School, was the first librarian. She resigned at the end of the year, probably because of the low salary, and Miss Edith Gunby held the office for a few months. In April of 1917, Mrs. Lillian Herron Mitchell (later Mrs. Fred Williamson) became librarian. She served the library faithfully and well for more than 15 years.

The continued existence of the library in Monroe owes its life to the bequest of one public-spirited woman. In 1920 Mrs. Anna Meyer died and left her home on the corner of Jackson and Calypso streets and $20,000 to be used for the upkeep of the library. Mrs. Meyer had a most interesting and tragic history and she left a provision in her will that if the home ever ceased to be used as a library, it was to be torn down. She did not want any other woman to ever keep house in her home. In 1921 the library moved into its new quarters, which were very spacious at the time and which still houses the Monroe branch of the parish library, although they are much too small now.

For a period of 11 years, until 1932, the library was supported almost entirely by the income of the trust fund left by Mrs. Meyer. However, in 1932 the fund disappeared and the next eight years were very hard ones for the library. Mrs. Edith Townes, who served as librarian during those years, deserves a great deal of the credit for keeping the library going at all and the members of the board of control also did a great deal of the actual library work. The City of Monroe and the Ouachita parish police jury supported the library during these trying years with very inadequate appropriations, which were finally abandoned altogether in 1940.

When this happened, the board of control realized the necessity of a reorganization of the library. This was done in 1940 and it became the Ouachita Parish Public library, supported under a joint contract between the cities of Monroe and West Monroe and the Ouachita Parish police jury. In that year first trained librarian, Miss Frances Michie, a graduate of the L. S. U. Library school, was employed. She served until her marriage in 1945. During this time the West Monroe branch was established and the library grew in usefulness to the community.

In June of 1946, I accepted the appointment as librarian of the Ouachita Parish Public library. I had served as librarian at Neville High School in Monroe for several years and knew of the need for expanding the service to the people of Ouachita Parish. I soon realized that the income of the library was totally inadequate for parish wide library service. In the next year the board of control persuaded the police jury to call a tax election for the support of the library. In July of 1947, a one-half mill library tax was voted by an overwhelming majority and the tax was re-voted in 1952.

With increased funds, expansion went on at a rapid rate. The bookmobile was purchased and put into operation in 1948 and the Carver Branch was established in 1949. In 1949 the library received the Modisette award, presented by the Louisiana Library association, for making the most progress of any public library in the state during the previous year. The library has continued to grow in circulation, book collection, and number of registered borrowers.

The people of Ouachita parish have awakened to the need of better facilities for the library and during the past years a number of improvements have been made through the cooperation of local groups. Of course, the most pressing need of the library is a new building for Monroe, which we hope to get within the next few years. It has been fun to work with the library and to feel responsible in some measure for its remarkable growth and expansion and I hope that each year the library can grow in usefulness to the community. The figures below give a statistical picture of the state of the library at different periods of its history.

Year	Income	Book Collection	Circulation
1952	$ 2,685.00	6,850	29,248
1931	$ 5,010.77	13,000	82,691
1936	$ 2,324.96	14,735	49,113
1942	$ 6,817.00	20,715	93,339
1947	$18,896.20	22,823	93,376
1948	$31,286.95	26,619	135,886
1952	$48,592.49	36,532	261,242
1954	$42,973.00	41,405	291,628

Bridge Cover Is Aid For Point Counter

NEW YORK — A new bridge table cover provides mathematical assistance to the hesitant bridge player. The cover, made of washable white plastic, has the point count bidding of Goren and Culbertson reprinted across each of its four sides. Tailored to fit either the standard 30-inch or larger 34-inch bridge table, the cover comes packed in a matching tube for between-game storage. The price of the cover includes a copy of Robert Lee Johnson's new booklet on point count bidding. (Bridg-Easy, 2330 W. Third St., Los Angeles).

Swartz Couple Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house in their home at Swartz between two and five o'clock.

Among the guests who called was Rev. A. S. J. Neal, retired Methodist minister of Bastrop, who performed the marriage ceremony fifty years ago.

The couple's children present were: M-Sgt. C. W. Williams and Mrs. V. C. Wolfe of Shreveport; Mrs. B. H. Brooks of Minden; Harold E. Williams of Sterlington; Mrs. Guy Armstrong of Swartz; Mrs. J. D. Logan of West Monroe. Their seven grandchildren, daughters - in - law and sons - in-law also were present.

Presiding at the punch service was Miss Mary Helen Kilpatrick. The anniversary cake was served by Miss Frances Wolfe. Both are granddaughters of the Williams.

Scores of friends called during the appointed hours.

Paula McDaniel Becomes Bride Of Hugh Wagner

Miss Paula McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McDaniel of Olla and Hugh Donald Wagner, son of Mrs. W. R. Wagner of Olla, were married in a beautiful home wedding at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. L. P. Moreland of Ruston officiating.

Tall baskets of pink and white gladiolas interspersed with greenery and tied with white satin ribbons formed an improved altar.

The bride was attired in a charcoal gray wool suit with a white hat and corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. McDaniel, mother of the bride, chose a biege wool suit, complemented by a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was wearing a navy wool suit with white carnations.

A reception followed the wedding in the home of the bride's parents.

The table, overlaid with a white crocheted cloth was centered with a low arrangement of pink and white carnations. The wedding cake embossed in pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was also placed on the table. Mrs. L. P. Moreland presided at the cake service.

Punch was served by Miss Imogene McDaniel of Holly.

The couple will make their home in Lake Charles.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern State College and received her masters degree from Colorado School of Education in Greely, Colo. She holds membership in Pi Lambda Theta sorority, the Faculty Club and was an honor student.

The bridegroom has served several years in the Air Force.

The couple was entertained at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ker in Alexandria before departing for Lake Charles.

Chauvin-Miller Vows Said In Natchez

FERRIDAY — An impressive candlelight ceremony performed on Saturday evening at seven-thirty o'clock united in marriage Miss Betty Lou Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Louis Christian Miller, Jr., of Natchez and Arthur Emile Chauvia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emile Chauvin of Ferriday.

The Rev. Louis O'Vander Thomas, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony before a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs Stanley E. Burkley, of Natchez, Miss., served as her sister's matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Barbara Stietenroth of Natchez, a cousin of the bride Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Anna Louise Campbell, of Woodville, Miss., cousin of the bride Miss Emily Chauvin of Ferriday sister of the bridegroom Miss Peggy Sue Day, Miss Jane Frazier Miss Barbara Nell Parker and Miss Gloria Sayers, all of Natchez.

Louis Miller Burkley and Stanley Melton Burkley, the twin nephews of the bride served as ring-bearers.

Serving as best man was Warren Roden and the groomsmen were: Eddie Hodges, Victor Sevier, Bo Taylor, Buddy Lancaster, Joe Green, Stanley E. Burkley and Billy Tennison.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at Stanton Hall. After the reception the young couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

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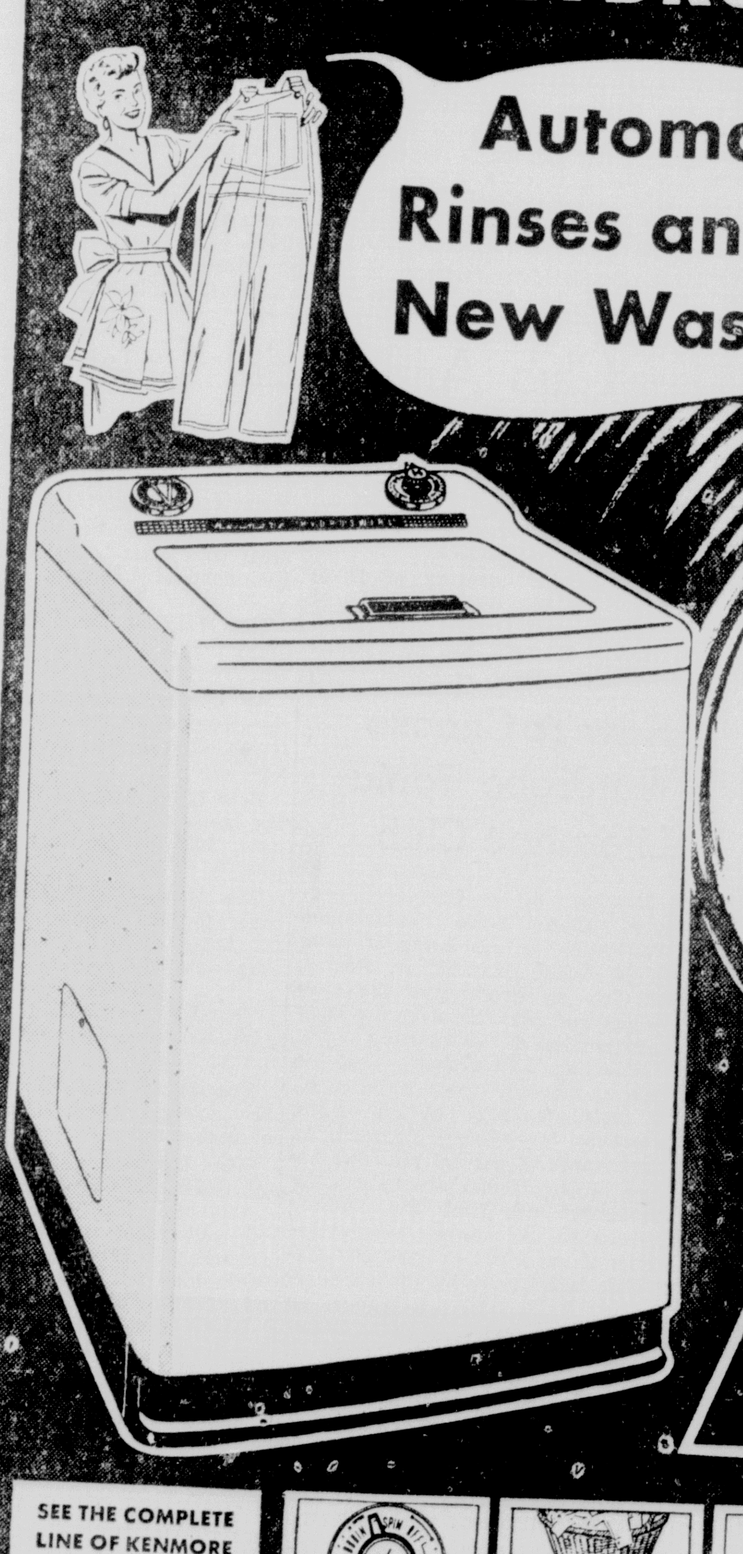

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Louisianian Wins Coveted Travel Award

By ANNABEL PANKEY

Of especial interest to women gardeners of the state is the fact that a Louisianian has won the coveted travel award presented annually by the Horticultural Society of New York and the Horticultural Travel Foundation, Inc., to the "woman who has done the most for American Horticulture" during the year.

The award was presented to Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt of Shreveport on Wednesday night at a testimonial banquet given in her honor in the crystal ball room of the Washington Hotel.

A large number of gardeners from various garden clubs were present along with various state and city officials and others.

Adrian Frylink, member of the board of directors of The Horticulture Society of New York and vice-president of the International Flower Show, Inc. made the principal address and presented to Mrs Colquitt a scroll which designated her the winner of the coveted honor. Frylink during his speech emphasized the purpose of the Horticultural Foundation and spoke of the many attainments in the garden world which had led to the selection of the Shreveport horticulturist.

Mrs. Colquitt was selected through balloting by federated garden clubs, each club being allowed one vote, and the reception of the honor testified to her popularity as well as to her ability in the garden field, where she is known as promoter of educational activities as well as a grower of fine specimen plants.

During the course of the evening the mayor of Shreveport, James C. Gardner, who was introduced by Penn Courtney, master of ceremonies announced that he had issued a proclamation designating Wednesday, "Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt Day" and said that this was the first time since he has been mayor that a proclamation had been issued in honor of a single individual.

Mrs. Colquitt, who is known to her numerous friends in Shreveport as "Minnie," was chosen for the award which will include a tour to Europe, from a group of over a thousand nominees. She will leave on the tour, which will be conducted by Frylink, in April and return in May and will visit gardens in several European countries.

The Travel Foundation which co-sponsors the award is an endowed, non-profit organization having as its purpose the stimulation of the "free exchange of horticultural knowledge," the promotion of "international good-will through the beauty of flowers" and the encouragement of "better understanding between nations of the world through travel."

THIS PICTURE, taken in a greenhouse in Shreveport shows Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, winner of the 1955 annual travel award sponsored by the Horticultural Society of New York and the Horticultural Travel Foundation Inc. and given to the "woman who has done the most for American Horticulture during 1954" and Adrian Frylink, member of the board of directors of the New York society and vice-president of the International Flower Show Inc., being interviewed by Mrs. George Pankey, Ruston correspondent for the News-Star—World and member of the Garden Writers' Association of America. Mrs. Colquitt is at the extreme right.

Mrs. S. Masur Hosts Meeting Of Book Club

Monroe Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Sylvian Masur on Wednesday. Perry Martin of West Monroe entertained the club members with several numbers played on the accordion.

The business meeting of the club was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. T. Pifer, and the following officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. C. T. Pifer; vice president, Mrs. D. A. Altick; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Drake; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Coe; program chairman, Mrs. A. B. Colmer; treasurer, Mrs. Sylvian Masur; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. D. Boaz; historian, Mrs. J. E. Baugh; reporter, Mrs. A. M. Kite.

Mrs. Walter Koch was unanimously voted into membership in the club.

During the social time refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. J. R. Cotton, guest of the club, and to the following members: Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. C. E. Coe, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. J. H. Drake, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Mrs. A. M. Kite, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, Mrs. Van Odom, Mrs. C. T. Pifer, Mrs. J. W. Womack, and Mrs. T. D. Boaz.

SUIT-DRESS OR DANCE-DRESS... THIS REIFER ORIGINAL IS BOTH!

PATTERN A861

by Esther Reifer

PROMINENT DESIGNER — The perfect fasion to "resort" to is this treasure by American designer Esther Reifer—a delightful ensemble for daytime, suntime and moonglow. It's the star of her resort collection—and no wonder, for it's so flattering! Note the "shirt-tail" jacket—newest style! Wear it over the dress (belted or not), to have a smart suit-dress. Whisk away the jacket—beneath, a sheath-slim frock is glamorously scooped for low lights, dinner, dancing. Mrs. Reifer's original is a dark pique, teamed with light and bright cotton jacket. For South or summer sewing, you might choose silk print, solid and print cotton, or crepe in pretty pastel colors.

Pattern A861 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; the jacket requires 2¼ yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern A861 to Morning World, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Altrusa Has Initiation

Valentine decorations in red and white blossoms sparked the atmosphere of the February dinner meeting and initiation service of the Altrusa Club held last Thursday at the Rendezvous.

On the center table a large white heart was filled with red and white camellias topped with red cupids. Surrounding this were crystal candlebras holding white candles with red camellias and hearts. White camellias and white quince with white tapers centered the second table.

The membership and classification committee was in charge of the program, Miss Bernice McCoy, chairman. The guest speaker, Mrs. Adrienne Carr, made a short talk on "What Altrusa Has Meant to Me," in which she said, "It means friendship and understanding and an opportunity for service through a group of executive women." Oliver Holmes wrote, "The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving." There is only one direction for Altrusa—Forward."

Seven members were initiated into the club and presented with white carnation corsages and the keys to Altrusa representing Amity, Loyalty, Talent, Reciprocity, Unity, Service, and Achievement. They were Mrs. Ida Lee King Wilbert, Mrs. Emma Alexander, Mrs. Maud Merritt Bentrup, Mrs. Gladys Shook, Mrs. Helen Wasson, Mrs. Peggy Porter and Miss Hilda Ann Hair.

Immediately preceding the dinner Mr. Louis Gruber, chairman Ouachita Parish Red Cross fund drive made a brief talk on Red Cross and asked the full cooperation of members. "During the March drive of the Red Cross for [illegible] and memberships, think of the Red Cross as you would if you were in the midst of disaster," he said. Over and over the Red Cross has proved itself capable in such matters.

The following guests and members were in attendance: Mrs. Yvonne Herron, Miss Lillie Glenn, Miss Agatha Burkett, Mrs. Peggy Porter, Mrs. Gladys Shook, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Adrienne Carr, Mrs. Abbie Leckie, Dr. Julia Hunter, Mrs. Ida Lee Wilbert, Mrs. Maud Merritt Bentrup, Miss Helen Sype, Mrs. Gordie Phillips, Dr. Katherine Foster, Miss Hilda Ann Hair, Mrs. Hellen B. Wasson, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mr. Louis Gruber.

Birthday Party Fetes Mr. Barham

The seventy - eighth birthday of Thomas Eugene Barham was the occasion for a celebration at his home in Oak Ridge Monday night. Mrs. T. E. Barham and their daughter, Mrs. T. O. Files, entertained in his honor at dinner.

The centerpiece was fashioned from King Alfred jonquils, symbolic of the golden years of life. Seated around the table with Mr. Barham were F. E. Hogan, T. O. Files, A. B. Conger, T. L. Smith, W. M. Nolan, Edwin Conger, N. W. Mott, A. B. Carroll, Elmer McLendon, R. E. Barham, J. E. Files, E. M. Barham, W. T. Barham of Bastrop and Dr. J. W. Cummins of Monroe. Assisting in serving were Mrs. R. E. Barham, Misses Nancy, Linda and Mary Allen Files.

Rub vaseline on hinges of doors when painting or varnishing them. Then any paint which gets on the hinges will wipe off easily.

Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

In the case of overweight, when dieting is essential, exercise will help make the figure more symmetrical.

Dieting Reduces Weight; Exercise Molds Figure

I am dipping into the mail bag this week. It is a temptation to do this too often because the mail I receive from readers is so fascinating and highlights practically every human problem.

After writing for 18 years I often think, "Now I have been asked everything," and then along comes a brand new question. I suppose this can go on forever.

The letter from which I am quoting today is not unusual in the problem it poses but is rather so universal in the experience of women that it will be helpful to many of you.

"I am not one of those women who need to lose weight. I am even a bit on the slim side but I need badly to redistribute the weight I have. I am way out of proportion. All of my weight seems to land on my legs and hips and around my waist. Will you please discuss this in one of your columns?"

Exercise Distributes

I have often said in this column that we cannot lose weight by exercise alone, that we have to diet for that, but that we can distribute our weight more attractively with exercise, whether we do or do not need calorie counting.

We can recognize the pattern of our weight distribution by the late teens or certainly in early womanhood. This is inherited in that our glandular and general physical makeup is inherited. You have often noticed that in certain families all the women tend to have large hips, or a short waistline, or thick ankles, or big fatty deposits over the abdomen. You can see this pattern even in women who are the correct weight.

So, one must recognize these inherited tendencies and use the type exercise indicated. Even in the case of overweight, when dieting is essential, exercise will help symmetrical.

Roll Over Girdle

As in the case of the reader from whose letter I quote, over and over again, I have seen very slim women who had lovely figures except for out-of-proportion hips, or abdomen or legs. I have seen them bring the offending measurement into line through exercise alone.

This is especially important at middle age when women find weight landing on them in new and annoying ways. Many slim women suddenly find that they have a roll over the girdle. This will not be as large as the one the overweight woman has, but it is there just the same. This can be managed through selected exercise.

If you would like to have my reducing exercises for the hips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 "Hip Exercises," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Never Too Old to Tackle The Things You Missed."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1955)

L. J. Smith's Rites Set For This Afternoon

The funeral of Lovein J. Smith, 69, resident of Monroe for 30 years and widely known, who died Friday, will be held in the R. T. Williams Memorial Nazarene Church today at 4:15 p. m.

Rev. John H. Pope, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. D. M. Loftin, Rev. R. A. McCormick and Rev. C. E. McCall, all Nazarene church pastors. Interment will be in Riverview Burial Park, with Hall Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers will be S. P. Quigley, E. W. Miller, Noel Henderson, Benny White, Roy Brennan and Jack Lanier.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Doyle Hamilton, Leon Johnson, A. J. Brown, Sidney Moore, R. H. Thornhill, Earl Cartwright, Sr., Alvin Smith, E. J. Gould and Frank Ryan.

Mr. Smith, a retired furniture dealer, was a charter member of the R. T. Williams Church and had served on the board of trustees since it was first established.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, J. M. and H. A. Smith; a daughtr, Mrs. W. L. Whittington all of Monroe; a brother, J. R. Smith, West Monroe and five grandchildren.

Negro Residence Fire Damage Is Set At $1,000

Monroe firemen yesterday estimated about $1,000 damage was done to a Negro residence at 504 Cedar Street in a fire Friday night.

The house, owned and occupied by Charlie Davis, was reported on fire at 8:22 p.m. and the fire trucks reported back to the station at 10:39 p.m. Engine companies 103 and 105 answered the call.

According to firemen, the fire started in the closet of the bathroom in a bundle of loose clothing and spread to the hall and a rear bedroom while the Davis family was in the front of the house looking at television.

There were no injuries.

Births

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodney Sthatham of Monroe, a boy, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Coon of Choudrant, a girl, Susan Nell, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavie E. Salisbury of West Monroe, a boy, Rickey Lavelle, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayfield of West Monroe, a girl, Carol Susan, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roberts of Monroe, a boy, James Aubrey, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. McCormick of West Monroe, a boy, Larry Benton, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Doles of Jones, a girl, Diane, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Irvin Mike of Sterlington, a girl, Karen Denise, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Nalda R. Gilmore of West Monroe, a girl, Nelda Gay, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey O. Carr of West Monroe, a boy, Aaron Odell, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Redden, Jr. of Monroe, a girl, Barbara Ellen, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Redden of Sterlington, a girl, Debbie Jo, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sims, Jr. of Monroe, a girl, Jean Elizabeth, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Gulledge of Monroe, a girl, Cherry Gayden, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lowery of Calhoun, a girl, Barbara Agnes, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernal, Jr. of Monroe, a boy, David James, Jan. 24.

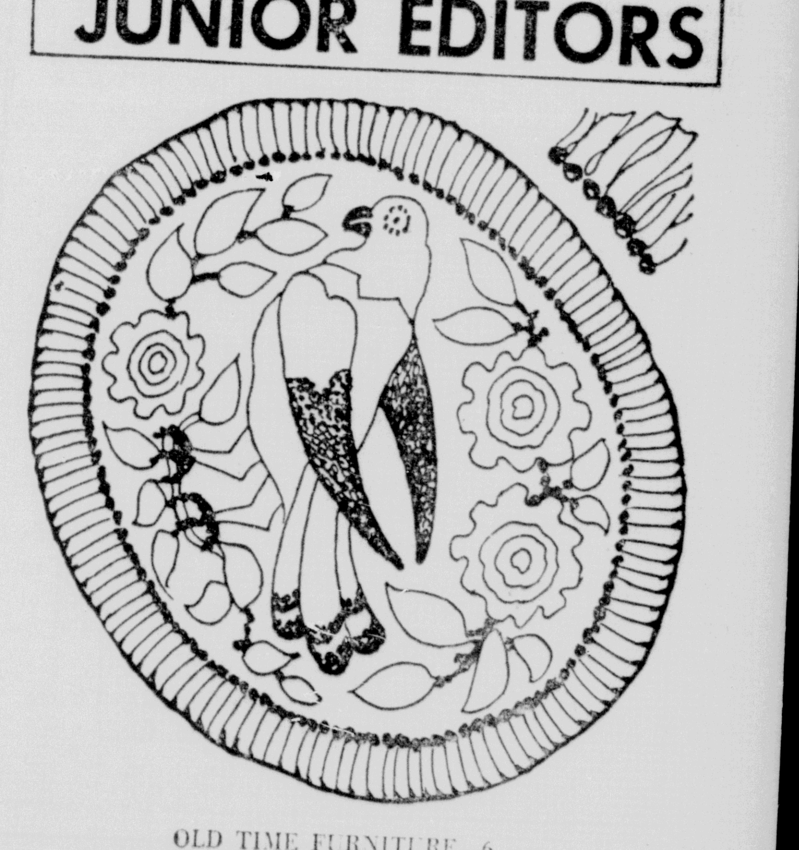
Colored

Floyd and Mabel Bluford of Monroe, a girl, Patricia Lynn, Feb. 19.

Jake and Legerthie Wright of Monroe, a boy, Irven Clintern, Feb. 23.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



OLD TIME FURNITURE—6

A Little Hooked Rug

The thrifty German settlers in Pennsylvania made colorful hooked rugs out of old clothing cut into strips. The cloth was pulled through canvas, knotted and trimmed off to make bright designs. You can make your own cut-out "Pennsylvania Dutch" hooked rug to place on the floor of your colonial room.

You can color the rug as you wish, perhaps with a yellow bird on a bright blue background. His head can be orange and his tail red. Also fill in the flowers and the edge of the rug. Paste the picture on stiff red paper and cut it out. Cut the dark lines around the edge down to the black dots to make the fringe. Now it should look like the rug in the small drawing.

To make a room for the furniture take the bottom of a cardboard box. You can color the walls a light brown if you wish and cut out windows and doors in the sides. Arrange the "Pennsylvania Dutch" furniture and rug in it.

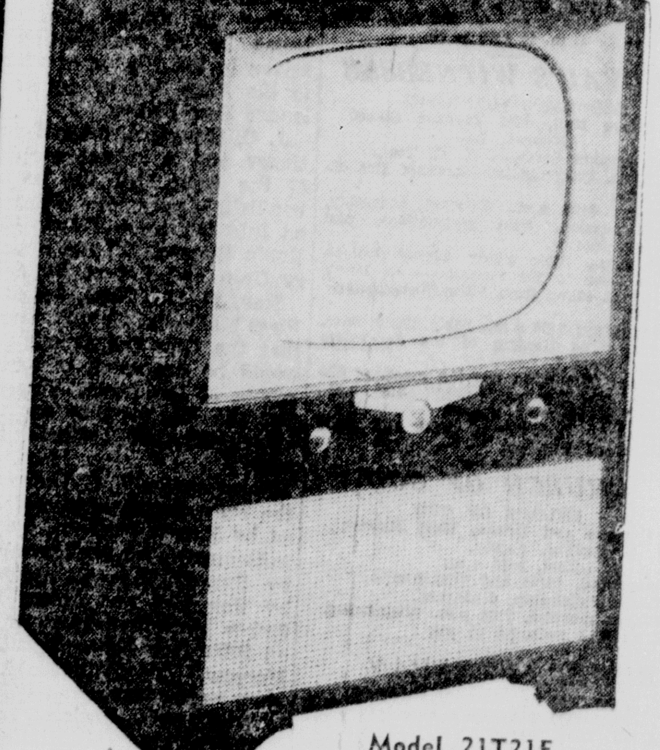
(Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures) 2-26

Monday: Help Dick brush his teeth.

Now! We Are Ready To Offer the Highest and Best TRADE ON A NEW 1955 BIG LOOK Motorola TV

ONLY $10 DELIVERS $2.50 WEEK

THIS BIG 21-inch TV SET With Matching Base $189.95 PLUS FREE RABBIT EARS ANTENNA



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Because of our very splendid SERVICE DEPARTMENT We Sell More TV Sets Than Any Other N. E. La. TV Dealer. Have your TV set checked and repaired on Massey's Budget Plan—UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

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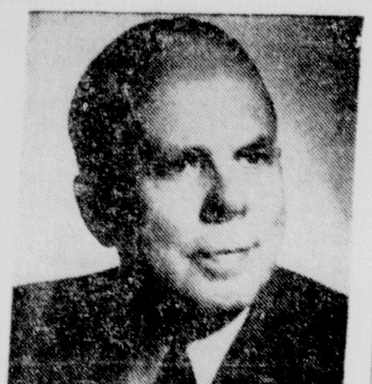


Principal Is Operating For Good Of All

The application of God's healing power to problems of everyday living will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given here March 3 by Ralph E. Wagers of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Wagers recently completed a tour of the Orient, during which he visited Korea at the invitation of military authorities. Also he recently lectured in South America. He will speak locally at the invitation of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in the church auditorium on Auburn avenue at No. 2nd st. at 8:00 p. m. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, Mr. Wagers was in the lumber business in Wisconsin, and was at one time chairman of the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association. He left business in 1925 to become a Christian Science practitioner. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1940 and a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship in 1946.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: Is it really necessary to believe in the divinity of Christ? Doesn't the idea that He is God make Him seem very remote from us, and ought we not rather to believe in His perfect humanity? F. T. W.

ANSWER: It is not a question of our believing either in the divinity of Christ or in His humanity. The New Testament presents no such alternative to us. It teaches us that the Lord Jesus who lived here in this world nineteen hundred years ago was "God manifest in the flesh" (1 Timothy 3.16) and that He was at once true God and true man, and when He returned to heaven, He took His glorified humanity with Him.

To believe in the humanity of Christ apart from His divinity is to empty the Christian gospel of nearly all its meaning. Christ could then be no more than our Example and Teacher — not our Savior and Redeemer. None but the God-Man could make atonement for our sins. It was His life of infinite value as the Son of God which procured our eternal redemption.

At the same time I would like to say that it is most important that we should never lose sight of the Manhood of our blessed Lord. In our zeal to defend His deity we must not deny His humanity. The fact that He is "the Man Christ Jesus" brings Him very near to us and assures us of His sympathy in our trials and temptations.

"For we have not an High Priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but one who was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly into the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." (Herbrews 4.15, 16).

What is YOUR question? Write Billy Graham care of this newspaper.)

(Chicago Tribune — New York News Syndicate - Inc.)

Bible Words for Today

I CORINTHIANS 16:2—"On the first day of every week, each of you is to put something aside and store it up, as he may prosper..."

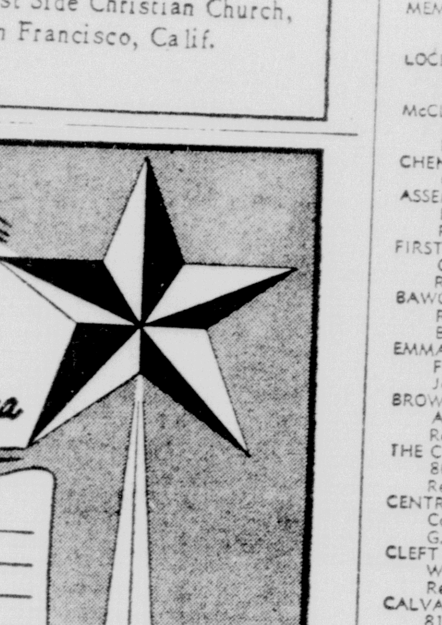
* * *

The honest seeker after a New Testament pattern of Christian stewardship (not a hold-over from Jewish antiquity) finds in this verse a fair and equitable procedure. It is personal, proportionate and provident. The expression "each of you", omits no one. It includes all communicants and interested individuals. It is to indicate that even the child in the family circle should be encouraged to make his personal gift. The expression "as he may prosper" makes giving flexible and relative to a variable income. We know of adults still giving to Sunday School the same nickel they gave as children. A fixed habit prevents development. The expression "the first day of every week" conveys the "provident" suggestion—providing for the on-going needs of the serving organization.

God, who created and sustains an ordered universe has not left His organization, the Church, to muddle along with catch-as-catch-can methods of underwriting its needs.

Dr. Neal K. McGowan,
West Side Christian Church,
San Francisco, Calif.

Your Guiding Star by Marya



YEAR OF BIRTH ______
MONTH OF BIRTH ______
DATE TODAY ______
TOTAL ______

An Inspiration From The Holy Bible

Fill in above spaces. Total figures. If last figure in total is under 5 this is your key number. If last figure in total is 5 or over subtract 5 to find your key number. Following your key number is your message for today.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Today's YOUR GUIDING STAR Messages:

0. Rom. 5:4. Endurance produces character, and character produces hope.
1. Eph. 4:26. Do not let the sun go down on your anger.
2. Prov. 9:12. If you are wise, you are wise for yourself; if you scoff, you alone will bear it.
3. Job 15:2, 3. Should a wise man answer in words with which he can do no good?
4. Luke 6:35. Do good, expecting nothing in return; and your reward will be great.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Come To Church Today

BAPTIST

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, Box 121, West Monroe, La.

Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor.
John Oldenberg, music director.
Mary Jane Dreasler, Organist.
Sunday School, 9:50 a.m., O. B. Parrish, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m., G. W. Jordan, Director.
Brotherhood Meeting, 6:30 p.m., T. P. McCorkle, president.
The W. M. U. will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for the regular monthly business meeting. All of the ladies are urged to be present.
The youth organizations and the Sunday School Teachers and Officers will meet at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday.
The Mid-Week Service will begin at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday.
The Choir will practice at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday.
Everyone is cordially invited to come worship with us.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum St.

W. Leon Ivey, pastor.
The pastor and members of the Temple Baptist church extend you a warm, friendly welcome to all their services this Lord's Day. If you do not have a church home in Monroe we invite you to make Temple your church home.
The pastor will speak at both services Sunday. At the morning hour he will speak on "Christ's Plea" from Psalm 16:1 and at the evening hour he will speak on "A Five Act Drama" taken from Cor. 7:29-31. You are invited to hear these messages.
There is a class for every age group both in Sunday School and Training Union. The nursery is open for all services.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
W. M. S. will observe the week of prayer for Home Missions all this week. Meeting each morning Monday through Friday, except Wednesday, at 1:00 p.m. at the church. Wednesday session will be at the regular midweek prayer service.
Young People's Missionary organizations meet Wednesday at seven. Teacher's meeting with the pastor teaching the Sunday school lesson at seven and the mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:45.
Tonight will be intermediate night in the church services. The Intermediate Training Union will have charge of the service, doing all the work except the sermon. You are invited to come and hear them and back them in this effort.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore and Camellia Drive

Vester R. Headrick, Pastor.
With a program designed to meet the spiritual needs of each member of your family.
Today: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, J. L. Duncan, Supt.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Training Union, W. P. Fletcher, Director.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
Monday through Thursday at 10:00 a.m., the W. M. S. will observe the Week of Prayer for Home Missions at the church. Friday at 11:00 a.m. the ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolden for prayer and a covered dish lunch.
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Junior & Intermediate Choir practice.
6:15 p.m., Sunday School officers and teachers will meet.
7:00 p.m., The Highland Park W. M. S. will present a program on missions. Monthly business meeting will follow.
Enjoy a visit with the Lakeshore Baptist Church today or at any service. You are invited to make this your church home.

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road
West Monroe, Louisiana

Rev. C. C. Martin, pastor.
Mr. Elza Smith, choir director.
Miss Eva Smith, pianist.
Sunday school 10:00, Mr. Allen Brooks, supt.
Morning service, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:30, Mr. G. A. Alexander, director.
Evening service, 7:30.
District III convention meets with Ridge Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Night session meets with First Church, West Monroe at 7:15 p.m.
Mid-week prayer services Wednesday from 7:00-7:45. All other organizations meet from 7:45-8:30 and choir practice follows at 8:30. Visitors are always welcome at any and all services of our church.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, T. Earl Ogg
Music - Education director, G. Wayne Buck.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School: L. L. Price, superintendent.
10:55 a.m. Worship hour. "Hear! Hear!" Hebrews 12:25 will be the pastor's sermon subject at this hour.
6:15 a.m. Training Union: Mack Cheely, director.
7:30 p.m. Worship hour. The pastor's subject will be "Brotherly Love." Hebrews 13:1-3.
Monday:
9:30 a.m. WMS Circles meeting for Week of Prayer at the church.
6:30 p.m. Sunday School offocers and Teachers Planning meeting at the church.
Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. WMS circles meeting for "Week of Prayer" at the church.
4:00 p.m. Intermediate G.A.'s at the church.
Wednesday:
9:30 a.m. WMS circles meeting for "Week of Prayer" at the church.
3:30 p.m. Carol choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Teachers and Officers meeting.
7:45 p.m. Prayer service.
8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. WMS Circles meeting for "Week of Prayer" at the church.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. WMS Circles meeting for "Week of Prayer" at the church.

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave.

C. B. Thompson, pastor.
"A friendly church where friendly working people meet to worship."
Sunday school, E. L. Harmon, superintendent. 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. A. M. Sermon: "Heavenly Citizenship."
Training Union, O. L. LaGrone, director, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Soul-winner's Rewards."
Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Second annual session of District III.
Baptist convention of Louisiana held with the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church of West Monroe.
Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. Evening session of the convention held with the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.
Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Teachers and Officers meeting; 7:30 p.m. Church business meeting; 8:15 p.m. Choir practice.
The Highland Park Baptist Church cordially welcomes you to attend any of her services.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor.
Gayle Mallette, assistant pastor-music director.
Betty Fisher, Musician.
"The Friendly Church."
Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The hours of worship are as follows:
Sunday School, 9:45, H. B. Balfour Supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:15, G. D. Stewart, Dir.
Evening Worship, 7:15.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 1:30, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, president.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00.
A nursery is maintained during all worship services. You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

METHODIST

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple Drive
Monroe

Lea Joyner, minister.
W. P. Stewart, Church School Supt.
Walter Weber, Choir Director.
Mrs. C. L. Harris and Mrs. James Smith, Organist.
The services of the Southside Methodist Church are as follows:
9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
2:00 p.m., Mission on St. John St.
5:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p.m., Junior Fellowship led by Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodman.
6:30 p.m., Men's Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:45 p.m., Fellowship Hour. meeting.
Monday:
7:00 p.m., Boy Scout meeting.
7:00 p.m., Mission on South Grand St.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday:
7:15 p.m., Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m., Commission on evangelism
9:00 p.m., Commission on Education meeting.
At the morning service the minister will use for a sermon topic: "Accepting Responsibility."
At the evening service the sermon is: "Simon, the Man of Fire."
A nursery is maintained at both the morning and evening services.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist.
Did not a philosopher say: "Give me lever, a fulcrum, and a place to stand, and I will move the world?"
Christ Jesus provided these. The Cross is the lever, Calvary, the fulcrum. By these, and these only, can the "world" be moved.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for every age group, supervised by efficient, understanding teachers.
Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. The sermon subject: "Faith, the Victory." Scripture, St. Mark 10:13-15.
M. Y. F. and C. E. meetings at 6:30 p. m. All youth invited.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. There is only one motive, one purpose that promotes this service, and that is that humanity may find help and relief.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets Tuesday morning at 9:30.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. J. W. Neill is to direct the service.
The choir rehearses immediately after the prayer service. Miss Polly Head will direct the choir.
The public is invited to attend these services. We are endeavoring to promote and preach a "full Gospel."
"We are Wesleyan in belief and doctrine."

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.
Monroe

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
Edwin C. Rowan, chairman, official board.
J. Herbert Walker, church school supt.
C. B. Storms, assistant supt.
Mrs. Irene Nelson, organist.
Mrs. Estelle Sanders, adult choir director.
Mrs. K. M. Willis, junior choir director.
Miss Louise Nelson, youth choir director.
Morning activities.
9:45 o'clock, church school, classes for all ages. Nursery for children beginning at one year.
11:00 o'clock, morning worship; anthem: adult choir "The Waters of Thy Love," by O'Hara, sung by adult choir, Mrs. Sanders, dir.; sermon: "And God Said." Rev. L. L. Blackman, div. of national missions, Philadelphia; communion (first Sundays.)
Evening activities
6:00 o'clock, junior fellowship and choir.
6:30 o'clock, Methodist youth fellowship.
There will be no evening service today.
Memorial Methodist Church serves the Methodist students at Northeast Louisiana State College through the program of the Wesley Foundation, 105 College avenue. Rev. Ralph Cain is the director; Mrs. H. E. Pfost, the house mother.
Students are invited to use the building for study, recreation, and worship. Noon day luncheons are held on Thursday at 11:40 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
North Second at Park Avenue
West Monroe

W. D. Milton, Pastor.
6:00 p.m., Junior Fellowship.
6:30 p.m., Fellowship for the Primaries, Intermediates, Young People and Adults.
Tuesday, March 1st:
2:15 p.m., Spiritual Life Meeting of the W. S. C. S., Mrs. E. E. Johnson, leader.
2:30 p.m., Business Meeting of W.S.C.S.
7:15 p.m., Prayer meeting for Wesleyan Service Guild, Youth Building.
7:30 p.m., Business and program meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild, Youth Building.
7:30 p.m., Meeting of Ida Metcalf Circle with Mrs. Ernestine Cook, North 2nd St., Monroe.
Wednesday, March 2nd:
7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m., Choir Practice.
Thursday, March 3rd:
8:00 p.m., Meeting of the Official Board.
Friday, March 4th:
8:45 a.m., Bdcst. from the church over KLIC, with Rev. Milton and Mrs. Chas. Myers.
7:30 p.m., Emma Catlett Bible Class Social, in Youth Building.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon and Dixie Avenue

Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. V. Fleming, Sunday school supt.
A. M. Hobbs, chairman official board.
Homer Cook, music director.
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cantrell and Elaine Hesketh.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 6:00 p.m., for all M. Y. F. groups.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Recreation and Fellowship for the Young People following the evening worship service.
Monday — The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday — The Commission on Education will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.
We invite you to make Gordon Avenue your church. You will always find a welcome.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington and Orell

Benjamin Ray Oliphint, Ph.D., minister.
Church service, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:50 a.m.
Junior and Intermediate Fellowship, 4:30 p.m.
Vesper service, 6:00 p.m.
Youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
A nursery under competent supervision is available for pre-school children during church school and church service. We sincerely believe that you will find in St. Paul's a worshipful atmosphere, a friendly people, and religion so interpreted as to make it a vital force in daily living. We invite you and your family to worship with us today!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Sts.
Monroe, Louisiana

Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, minister.
Dr. E. K. Means, D. D., minister emeritus
You are cordially invited to attend the services of the First Methodist Church today as follows:
8:45 a.m. Early Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, "Power To Become" topic of Rev. Pomeroy's morning service.
5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF.
6:00 p.m. Senior MYF.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship, "Grambling College Choir." This hour of music by the choir of Grambling College is brought to lovers of music and through the Methodist Church National Brotherhood Week.
We have a Cradle Roll nursery for the Sunday School hour and an excellent nursery under competent supervision during the morning and evening worship services.
All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell Place

Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30, Mr. Frank V. Spivey, Superintendent.
Worship Service, 11:00. Sermon: "The Why, Where and How of Missions."
Today begins our annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for World Missions and we will think on this subject. A great many people in the church look upon missions as something they may either elect or reject. But that is not the case. Missions are required of all who would obey the commands and example of Jesus Christ and we do not see how anyone can feel that he is fulfilling what is expected of him as a Christian unless he is seeking to make Christ known to all the world.
The Pioneers and Seniors will meet here at the church this evening at six o'clock.
A nursery for small children is provided during Sunday School and the Morning Worship Service and on each Wednesday evening for the Mid-Week service.
A most cordial invitation is extended to you to worship and work with us.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North 4th at Mill Street
West Monroe, Louisiana

9:30 a.m. Sunday school at Highland Chapel. Breard Frantom, Superintendent
9:45 a.m. Sunday school at Memorial Church. Harry Liner, Superintendent
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Sanctified Imagination"
6:30 p.m. Story Hour and Sermonette at Highland Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Story Hour and Youth Fellowship at Memorial.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship at Memorial. Sermon: "The Christian Doctrine of Adoption"
There will be no Mid-week worship this week on Wednesday because of the Leadership Training School in the Covenant Church throughout the week. Our neighbors and friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend all our services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont and Catalpa

Rev. W. H. McFadden, minister.
Rev. Ben L. Collins, minister of education.
The services of the First Presbyterian Church will be held as follows:
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
6:00 p.m. Young People's supper.
6:30 p.m. Young People's program.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.
9:00 a.m. Morning worship, Idlewild.
The topic for the morning worship service will be "Why Worship?", by the minister. At the evening worship service the minister of education will review the book, "Living With Parents," by Dr. Grace Sloan Overton.
Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. is the regular Family night potluck dinner and program. The minister will continue the study of the Book of Romans.
The nursery facilities through church school and morning worship service consist of a room for babies in arms only, another department for two and three year old children, and a kindergarten for four and five year old children. A nursery is also provided in the educational building during all other worship services.
Parking facilities are available for those attending Sunday services at the First Presbyterian Church at the Sinclair Service Station, corner Harrison and Catalpa Streets.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
No. 2nd At Auburn

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson - sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 27, 1955.
The Golden Text is: "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him" (1 John 4:9).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson - sermon is the following from the Bible: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!" (Isa. 52:7).
The lesson - sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ, as the true spiritual idea, is the ideal of God now and forever, here and everywhere" (361).
Listen to a 15-minute radio broadcast Sunday at 7:45 a.m. over radio station NOE. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading Room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 except Sundays and national holidays. Open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
Mrs. F. O. Seymour, choir director.
Church school, at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
"Can Any Good Thing Come Out of Nazareth?" is the sermon theme.
Chi Rho and Christian Youth Fellowships meet separately at 5:30 p.m.
Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Matthew, chapters 8 and 9 will be the basis of the sermon.
Nurseries are available for pre-school age children.
A cordial welcome awaits you at our church.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar Streets

The Rev. John M. Allin, Rector.
The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Emeritus.
The Rev. James E. Marshall, curate.
First Sunday in Lent.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Koffee klatch, 8:15.
Morning prayer, 9:00.
Holy Eucharist and sermon, 9:45.
Nursery, parish house, 9:45.
Kindergarten, parish house, 9:45.
Fellowship recess, parish house, 11:00.
Classes, 11:15.
Evening prayer (Children's Lenten services), 5:30 p. m.
Daily:
Morning prayer, 7:00 a. m.
Evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.
Tuesday:
Ante - Communion and Lenten study: "Worship of the Church", 9:00 a. m., followed by executive board meeting in library.
Special Lenten service (guest organist), 7:30 p. m., followed by church school teachers' meeting.
Ember Wednesday:
Morning prayer and H. E., 7:00 a. m.
Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a. m.
Ember Friday:
Morning prayer and H. E., 7:00 a. m.
Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a. m.
Ember Saturday:
Morning prayer and H. E., 7:00 a. m.
Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a. m.
Diocesan department of Christian Education, 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 4501 Jackson Street
Monroe, La.

Congregation Servant: H. C. Trull.
Assistant Congregation Servant: Don E. Hendricks.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., General Assembly, Text discussion, field instructions, and then into service.
5:00 p.m., Bible Study Class, subject, "God's Love to the Rescue — In Man's Crisis," as taken from "The Watchtower." Part II.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study class, subject, "The Healing of the Jerusalem Above." Part I.
Friday: 7:30 p.m., Service meeting, discussion of "The Informant." 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School.
We invite everyone to come and study God's word with us.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD
Cypress and Drago, West Monroe

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
A cordial welcome to all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
300 D'Arbonne Ave.

Arthur Betz, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., the church school session. Lesson subject: "The Meaning of Disasters," Wm. Hochstetler in charge of the devotion.
10:45 a.m., the worship-service. Sermon subject: "Receiving the Grace of God in Vain," organist, Mrs. Eloy Fominaya.
12:30 p.m., The Lutheran Hour over KLIC.
3:30 p.m., Holy Communion worship-service at Delhi, La.
Monday, 8 p.m., the men's club will meet at the parish house. Wm. Hochstetler will preside at the business session. Arthur Johnson, Sr. will serve as host.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., the children study hour.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten Vesper. Sermon subject: "Jesus Faces His Enemies at Gethsemane." Choir rehearsal following the worship hour.
Friday, 3:30 p.m., the children's study hour.
Saturday, 6 p.m., "This Is the Life" over KNOE-TV. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Evangelism Theme For Baptist Meet

Trenton Baptist Association pastors will hold a conference at Fair Park Church, White's Ferry road, Monday at 10 a.m. The meeting will be prefaced by a coffee and doughnut social period at 9:30 a.m.

Special music will be featured for the meeting by Truett Hinkie, minister of music at Trinity Church, West Monroe. There will be special numbers and quartet singing. Participating on this program will be Jack Day, minister of music, First Baptist Church, West Monroe; Gayle Mulette, minister of music, Ridge Avenue Baptist Church; and Wayne Buck, minister of music, College Place Baptist Church, Monroe.

Theme of the conference will be "Evangelism." This will center around the approaching united evangelistic campaign starting late in March and ending in April.

The discussion will be led by Rev. Henry J. Mott, pastor of Trinity Church, West Monroe; and Rev. A. L. New, missionary, district 3 and Rev. Bill Baker, pastor of the new Chapel Hill Church, West Monroe, moderator of the Trenton Association.

Retired Men Of Cloth In Happy Homes

There aren't any baby carriages, bicycles strewn over the sidewalks, or youngsters practising the piano. In fact, there aren't any young people at all.

At the Memorial Home Community in Florida, a home for retired ministers of the Protestant faith and their wives, a man or woman of 65 is a freshman. Seniors run into their late eighties or even nineties.

There are about 320 living in the community, located near Gainesville, Fla. The community provides a separate apartment for each couple. Four apartments make a building which, except for its separate entrances, looks much like any nicely built city residence.

The residents buy their own food at a grocery and cook what they choose in their own kitchens. They decorate their apartments with their own treasures of a lifetime. No one is regimented.

"I don't do a thing I don't want to do," says one minister's wife firmly. "I don't attend half of the lectures, or read books."

What do the residents of the community do?

Just about everything — except loaf. The management sponsors no activities. Those are free-will, voluntary, and spontaneous, set up by the residents themselves.

Loyalty Day Set Sunday For Church

Memorial Methodists will assemble for the Loyalty Sunday service in the church sanctuary crusade today at 11:00 and will lay their subscriptions for the new building upon the altar in a service of dedication. This service marks the climax of an intensive effort to realize $50,000 in pledges to make possible early construction of the beautiful sanctuary designed by Johns and Neel, local architects.

The Rev. Leon L. Blackman, staff member of the department of finance and field service of the division of national missions of the Methodist Church with headquarters in Philadelphia, will preach the sermon, "And God Said," and will conduct the dedication service that will include children and adults. There will be no evening service.

Mrs. Estelle Sanders will sing the dedication solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"—by O'Hara. The choir will sing "The Waters of Thy Love"—by O'Hara.

Visitors will assemble at the church at 3:00 p. m. to make any follow-ups that might be necessary, and the Crusade will end with a meeting of visitors and the executive committee on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Grambling Choir Scheduled Here On Sunday Night

The Grambling College choir will have the program at the First Methodist Church Sunday night. The program will be in keeping with Brotherhood week which has been planned in keeping with the Methodist Church's nationally observed week.

This choir is in demand and it has a repertoire that attracts all hearers. Director of the choir is Prof. L. L. Lusk and there are forty members inclusive of three soloists.

Soloists include Geraldine Garrett, soprano; and two male members who are Thomas Lawrence, Longview, Tex.; Coleman Callahan, Covington, Ky.. Both are baritones.

Scouters And Parents Meet In Social Time

Eighty-six boys and parents of Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored by the Lions Club of West Monroe, celebrated the 45th birthday of Scouting in America with a pot luck dinner served by the mothers of the troop in Millsaps school cafeteria Friday night.

After the dinner, the program began by all rededicating themselves in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by senior patrol leader Don Mears.

J. C. Crawford, council commissioner and a former scoutmaster of the troop, led the boys in a candlelight ceremony which inducted into the troop Wayne Wasson, Robin Watson, D'Lane Smith, Jerry Guin and Robert Butler.

Rev. W. D. Milton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announced that the God and Country Award would be presented to one of the scouts of the troop, Russell Morrow, at his evening services on March 6th, and invited all to attend.

Scoutmaster W. C. Leonard made the presentation of awards, assisted by Ernest Graham, troop committeeman. Star rank was achieved by Russell Morrow, second class by Roy Lee and Jeffry Walters. Safety Merit badges were presented Billy Ray Leonard and Russell Morrow. In addition, 17 service stars were given, ranging from one to four years service.

Roylea Liner, institutional representative, stated the policies of the troop, and announced that reservations were now being taken for summer camp at Ki-Ro-Li.

After demonstrations and stunts by the Owl and Hawk Patrols, closing ceremony was led by Scoutmaster Leonard, who presided throughout the meeting.

FIRST CANAL?

DEDHAM, Mass. — This town claims the site of America's first canal. A tablet says the canal, known as Mother Brook, was built "before 1640." The canal, now unused, connects the Charles and Neponset rivers.

Church Directory

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th, West Monroe
Rev. I. A. Love, Pastor

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road
C. C. Martin, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire
West Monroe
Rev. Kenneth Chapman, Minister

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross, Jr. Pastor

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 5, Monroe
Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. E. A. Burgess

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheniere Road, West Monroe

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
Rev. J. E. Downs, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
Rev. Phil Johnson

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. W. T. Hemphill
Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth & Breard
James W. Carraway

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST
Alvin St.
Rev. J. A. Jones

THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Ed. Cox

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
G. E. Chambers, Pastor

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Winnsboro Road
Rev. Glen B. Wright, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. D. W. Nix Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Ave.
Rev. T. Earl Ogg

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Siegel Addn., West Monroe
Olan Walters

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
R. J. West, Pastor

ST. ALBANS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Robert Ratelle, Vicar
Plum Street School Auditorium

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Grayson, La.
Rev. H. H. Burns, Pastor

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. James Horton

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jaroy Weber

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W. D. Baker, Pastor

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Jackson and Orange
Rev. Roy E. Prager

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
H. J. Mott, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(Latter Day Saints)
Montgomery St., West Monroe
Connie C. Fuller, Pastor

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Good Hope Road, W. Monroe
H. B. Dean, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum
Rev. W. Leon Ivey

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis St.
O. P. Bazer, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Monsignor J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery St., West Monroe
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.
Minister, A. Waldrop Johnson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
No. 2nd St. at Auburn

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John M. Allin, Rector
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Jackson and Oak Sts.
Dr. F. K. Hirsch, Rabbi

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress, W. Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
Arthur Betz, Pastor

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH
Choudrant, La.
Rev. M. L. Davis, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road;
F. L. Hearne, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Dr. Rev. H. L. Johns, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. D. W. Milton, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. T. A. Brown

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Avenue
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore and Camellia Drive
Vester R. Headrick, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe
Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont & Catalpa Sts.
Rev. W. H. McFadden, Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Ave.
Rev. B. M. Loftin, Pastor

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Robert Ratelle, Vicar
Room 202 of the Fine Arts Bldg., Northeast Louisiana State College

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Avenue
C. B. Thompson, Pastor

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner Wheelis St.
Jonesboro Road — Monroe
Rev. A. D. Varnado, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Orell Place at Milton Street
Rev. Wayne W. Gray

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1600 South 2nd St.
Rev. T. F. Tenney

THE SALVATION ARMY
110½ South Grand Street
Capt. Louis Mockabee, Director

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Street
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
Rev. J. E. Fowler

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1201 South Second Street
Pastor, Elder Roy Stephens

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
T. J. Welch, Pastor

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, Highway 80
Rev. J.u B. Ryles, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
4501 Jackson St., Monroe
Congregation Servant,
Henry C. Trull

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
Arrant Road, Bawcomville
Rev. Earl Monzingo, Pastor

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Calhoun, La.
S. W. Tullos, Pastor

SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH
H. M. Roach, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack St., West Monroe
Clifton Laird, Minister

ST. PASCHAL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Franciscan Fathers
711 N. 7th St., West Monroe

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. and Orell
Benj. Roy Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister

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Garden Center Notes

By Mary M. Jardine

History Of Garden Clubs In Monroe Recalled

Gardening and garden clubs have reached an all - time high in the Twin Cities today. At present we have fifteen (15) garden and arrangement study clubs. Four of these are federated and work in cooperation with the State Federation and National Council of Garden Clubs. The trend toward gardening, garden clubs and the study of flower arranging has been accelerating over a period of years. There are many values, spiritual, physical and esthetic derived from the planting of a garden. We are reminded that the world began in the Garden of Eden. The great miracle of creation unfolds in a garden, and there, through common toil, digging in the earth, the gardener attains peace and feels close to God. The physical work in the garden, if not over done, is beneficial to our health and well-being. Beautiful flowers inspire both the grower and his neighbor. The true gardener is generous and his greatest pleasure is sharing both blossoms and plants with his friends.

Prior to 1933, while the the Twin Cities boasted many fine gardens there was no formally organized garden club. Under the supervision of Miss Lucile Godwin, superintendent Recreation Department, City of Monroe, the Monroe Garden Club was organized in February, 1933. Mrs. J. R. Wooten served as the first president. Other officers were: Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, 1st vice president; Mr. G. B. Cooley, 2nd vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Graves, secretary; Mrs. Fred Hanna, treasurer.

Their first flower exhibit was held in the gardens of Mrs. H. R. Speed in May 1933. In October of the same year another beautiful show was staged at the Virginia Hotel. Members participated in the planting of trees and shrubs all over Monroe, making our city one of the loveliest in the south. Through the years quite a number have served in state offices, doing their part to bring beauty throughout our state. They were federated in 1935.

In May, 1940, The Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cities was organized. Mrs. Charles Swain

Mrs. J. W. Wooten
First President
Monroe Garden Club

served as the first president. This club joined the federation in June, 1941 with 79 members. The Welcome Garden Club held their first flower show in May, 1941 at the beautiful suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDonald.

Throughout the war years both clubs struggled to survive, members being engaged in every phase of war work. National Council of State Garden Clubs noting the ever increasing interest created by flower shows, set up certain standards to be met in staging what is now known as a Standard Flower Show, with equal emphasis on horticulture and flower arranging. In order that the standards of judging be raised, the Flower Show Judging Schools were created. This is a series of five schools of intensive study in horticulture, staging of flower shows, and the art of arranging flowers.

Today we have four accredited judges in the Twin Cities and six junior judges. They judge shows throughout the fifth district and the state. The Welcome Garden Club had the distinction of winning the national purple ribbon for flower show achievement (only two in each state awarded each year.)

The College Heights Garden Club was organized in October 1947 and the Bayou DeSiard Garden Club in 1950. Other clubs are, Camellia Garden Club, Home Gardeners, Green Thumb Garden Club Patio Garden Club, Town and Country Club, Springtime Garden Club, Garden Study Club, Flora Group, Sprigs and Twigs Garden Club, Ouachita Gardenettes, and the Arrangers Circle. Most of the above mentioned clubs stage flower shows each year, and send arrangements and delegates to the state conventions.

Noted speakers are brought to the Twin Cities in all phases of gardening. Landscaping, horticulture, insect control, arranging and other related subjects. The Garden Center is filling a great need in the community by providing a central headquarters for all gardeners and flower lovers. One of the purposes being to assist in increasing knowledge of horticulture, conservation and civic beautification. Our Twin Cities are growing apace—More power to the garden club members and their efforts to beautify our fair land.

The Ferriday Garden Club exhibited an all blue - ribbon bulb show at the Garden Center this week. Mrs. B. H. Talbot and Mrs. J. M. Pirkle of Ruston served as judges. Ribbons were awarded for pearl narcissus, southern bells hyacinth, swans neck daffodil, aerolite daffodil, silver star daffodil and leuconium snowflake. Twelve other named varieties were also on display from the gardens of Mrs. U. B. Evans. The Accredited Judges Council of the fifth district exhibited in the arrangement section. Blue ribbons were awarded to all four exhibits. Mrs. C. E. McKenzie created a lovely line - mass design in pink shading into red. A modern black container lined in pink was placed on a black scroll base. The line of the design was formed of graceful branches of quince. The buds and blooms of pink perfection camellias were used with deeper red camellias in the focal area. Mrs. John Lewis designed a beautiful vertical arrangement in shades of violet, red violet and yellow - green. Deep toned wandering jew (tradescantia) was used for the vertical line and came over the rim of the subtly toned violet container.

In the focal area the unusual leaves of the Chinese cabbage flower were used. These are ruffly leaves of green shading into yellow - green and veined with a red-violet shade. The background was of chartreuse. Mrs. V. S. Garnett designed a delightful crescent arrangement using pussywillow to form the crescent, white gladiolus and salmon geranium blooms. Small flowers of viburnum tinus and variegated pittosporum were used to enhance the line.

An arrangement in the Japanese manner was exhibited by myself. A white cloisonne bowl set on a teakwood base was used. White quince was arranged in a triangular design, buds and blooms of early spring daffodils were used in the focal area. A white Goddess of Mercy figurine was used as an accessory. Many horticultural problems were solved by Mrs. Evans who acted as our consultant this week.

BACK YARDS are now back gardens as shown in the picture above of the John Breard's residence on K Street.

THE HOME SHIFT—

With Mildred Swift

Garden Progress Traced In Monroe

Mr. Webster defines progress as "moving forward" and certainly the Twin Cities have moved forward in their knowledge and practice of landscaping and horticulture in the last 25 years as shown in the garden of Lottie and John Breard. As Lottie said, "There are no more back yards. They're now back gardens. We've all learned that trees, shrubs and lawns enhance the structural beauty of the house in the front area. Flowers with their color are enjoyed in the back where the family spends their leisure time."

First Nurseries in Twin Cities

Our own Mrs. Mae Wooten brought the first shrubs to the Twin Cities on a commercial basis and did the first landscaping here over twenty years ago. This pioneer, in beauty was the first to do street planting in 1937. Miss Mae says she took hollyhock plants from her own yard and planted them against the sea wall. These brought tourist admirers for many years, as our present plantings of shrubs there are now bringing.

Following Mrs. Wooten's venture in nursery work was Mr. Clark, then Mr. Wiley, next Mr. Roach opened his place of business, followed shortly by Carey Holmes. Mr. Brook's nursery is our newest but we have many small home nurseries selling bedding plants. Of course all of the above businesses opened and flourished because of the contagious interest in beautifying the home, and because one woman had a vision to start the ball rolling many years ago.

Pioneers in Home Beautification

In her T model ford, over dirt roads, rain or shine, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller worked with rural and urban families, carrying Extension information and practices to young and old. For many years this agent (now retired) urged families to make yard beautification a family project and move the wood pile to the back yard. Miss Jewel gives credit for her training to Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, retired home garden specialist.

Mrs. Josie Faulk and I had an interesting visit the other night, discussing progress in West Monroe gardens. She says her mother never visited a friend without carrying a plant all wrapped in a wet cloth and she always returned with one. Just after automobiles made their appearance in our American way of living, Mrs. Faulk's mother said to her, "You'll see progress in gardens now Josie, because people can get about more. There's going to be a new awareness of the way yards look." Mrs. Faulk added, "How true that remark has proven. Gardeners in mother's age learned horticulture and landscaping by the trial and error method, but they gardened just the same. Now we only have to pick up the newspaper to find what to do and how."

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds in West Monroe attributes much of the progress to men's interest in yard beautification. She says a son notices little in his parent's yard, but just wait until he buys a place of his own. One lowly zinnia is more beautiful than the parents' Purple Dawn.

We, in Extension, will take our bow as Mrs. W. R. Gates says we've diffused practical and useful information in the last 25 years so that every family is now conscious of a well-kept yard. "You people have taught us through the years how to use backgrounds to screen unsightly places, to divide the garden into areas, according to use, such as living, play, service, and not to cut up the lawn with flower beds. I know that now is the time to fertilize shrubs, trees and lawn because you people have taught me that by press, radio and television." This gardener added that since daylilies and iris have found so many new dresses in the last twenty-five years, many more families are using them. Another reason too she says, "They're inexpensive and in the reach of all, since that "reach" is often over the neighbors fence when she divides her plants.

Hats Off To Garden Clubs

"Garden Clubs in the Twin Cities have certainly contributed to the progress in gardening," is the opinion of Mildred Ewing. "Since the Monroe Garden Club organized in 1937, new ones have been added almost yearly. In these clubs gardeners have learned not to overload their gardens with more azaleas and camellias than they can handle. Susanquas, poinsettia, nandinas, viburnums, jasmine, all go through our hot dry summers and our six year periodic freezes better than camellias or even wax leaf ligustriums, and the garden clubs have given our people that information. This excellent gardener says there is so much more interest among the young people who build homes earlier in their married life than we did twenty-five years ago. "These gardeners know that it is better to plant their trees, first, since few can completely landscape in one year."

Carrie McKenzie thinks the stupendous progress made in landscaping and horticulture in the last 25 years is due to the realization that a plan comes before planting. "Garden Clubs have taught gardeners old and young to work out a plan to fit their needs. In the past we've just put out anything, anywhere and moved everything each year."

Progress in Parks and Streets

The beautification committees working with the city officials have helped plan the planting in parks and streets in the last 25 years. Forsythe and Bernstein Parks were practically bare at that time, and we can certainly point to them with pride, now. Mr. Joe Ellis has worked tirelessly with these committees and many of us in beautifying Monroe. Mr. Joe said when he started years ago he knew how to plant nothing but cotton. Through his good mulching we lost very few of our shrubs in these parks and boulevards in the last drouths.

Our colored friends have four garden clubs, zinnia, rosebud, daffodil, and gladiola. These members have worked tirelessly to improve their gardens, churches, schools and recreation grounds and have shown progress in the last 25 years.

The Garden Page

Thousands of gardeners weekly express gratitude to this News-Star—World for the Sunday Garden Page. That is certainly progress to devote an entire page to help subscribers learn more about beautifying their homes. Beauty helps bring happiness. Happy people make a good community. Congratulations to this paper on 25 years of progress. You have worked with LSU Agriculture Extension personnel and the relationship has been the best. We're looking forward to working with you many more years and progressing with you.

See you next Sunday.

SOUTHERN GARDENER—

By William Lanier Hunt

Smaller Shrubs For Landscaping

In landscaping your property, it is important to use the smaller shrubs which do not grow much over four feet high under windows in the foundation planting and wherever you wish to keep the planting low. If you set out plants which grow naturally to six and eight feet and taller, you will make these large shrubs sick and eventually kill them by lopping them back all the time. English laurel, photinias of the large evergreen type, Japanese and glossy privet and the larger members of the Pine Family called "conifers" cannot be kept down successfully.

The small varieties of Japanese holly (Ilex crenata), Korean Little-leaf boxwood (and the dwarf English box for those who wish to nurse it along) Azalea macrantha and its new varieties, the Showy jasmine and the Kurume azaleas are all well behaved broadleaf evergreens that can be kept to small sizes with a minimum of pruning. The macrantha azalea will need no pruning because it grows laterally and hardly upward at all. If you do not like the color of the plain macrantha, look through the nursery catalogues of the South for the new colors now coming out. However, macrantha azaleas bloom much later than the regular azalea season and will flower right on through the summer if you keep them watered, fed and mulched with a light cover of three inches of pine straw. It is true that the Kurume azaleas get to be very large, but they may be used as small shrubs for from five to fifteen years and then moved to a place with larger shrubs. Very old Kurumes are choice shrubs.

There is a very beautiful and graceful sprawling broadleaf evergreen which is planted in our area sometimes. It is called the rock cotoneaster and has tiny foliage and red berries in winter which attract the eye of gardeners and flower arrangers. This plant had an enormous popularity back in the days of the rock garden craze. Southerners saw it sprawling over the rocks in northern rockeries and brought it home with them or ordered it sent to them. By now, most of these beautiful shrubs have been barbecued on the hot rocks of the south. If you wish to grow it, you must place it where it will not have to take the hot sun and reflected heat from any surface in our summers. Last summer finished most of these plants off! Try a northern exposure in some shade but not in dense shade.

There are some good flowering plants which are not evergreen in the medium size group of shrubs. The early flowering quince listed as Cydonia maulei in catalogues is brick red and not very popular, but if you will plant blue Roman hyacinths, mertensias and anything else blue that can be found to bloom with it, the blues plus some yellows make a good color combination. Another useful small shrub is the little flowering almond in pink or white. It blooms when it is no more than a cutting and rarely becomes a very large bush. Then, of course, there is Spiraea thunbergi, that feathery little white flower that comes out with the quinces. Although it is lovely in spring, the yellows, bronzes and browns of its autumn foliage make it almost spectacular after all the other shrubs have lost their leaves. It is especially beautiful with the yellow and bronze daisy chrysanthemums nearby. In late spring Deutzia gracilis comes into flower. This low shrub is most welcome because almost all the other flowering shrubs in bloom at this time are much larger, and we need something to grow along with flowers in the garden and to bring flowers down low in front of the taller shrubs.

Arrangements Demonstrated By Mrs. A. Dickerson

Mrs. A. L. Dickerson demonstrated the crescent, triangle and line arrangements at the meeting of the Camellia Garden Club.

For the line arrangement, Mrs. Dickerson used an old fashioned pitcher which she filled with ivy, narcissus and camellias.

An interesting talk on horticulture was given by Mrs. Ola Mae Passman.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ola Mae Passman and Mrs. J. R. Freeman.

Members and guests included: Mrs. Johnny Dozier, Mrs. Katheryn Burke, Mrs. A. L. Dickerson, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. W. A. Cornett, Mrs. Louis Fleet, Mrs. L. J. Harper, Mrs. Cecile Jones, Mrs. Earl Vigg, Mrs. T. L. Van Fossen, Mrs. J. C. Leath.

Also, Mrs. J. C. Magee, Mrs. H. T. Poulan, Mrs. J. B. Renaud, Mrs. Mittie Ross, Mrs. Coro Lee Patterson, Mrs. Anita Causey, Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Mrs. Ola Mae Passman.

BEAT THIS ONE

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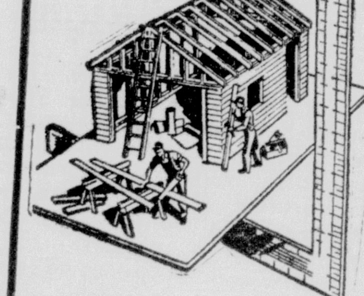
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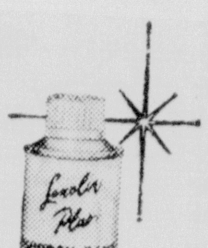
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SEARS

In Hollywood

By Jimmy Fidler

'Soldier Of Fortune'

By SUSAN HAYWARD
(Guest Columnist)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26—There's an old chestnut about redheads being temperamental: "Seventy per cent temper and thirty per cent mental." I don't know about the mental part, but from first-person experience, I can vouch for the temper.

In my current picture, "Soldier of Fortune," I have a scene in which I have to tell off Clark Gable. I'm competing with the noise of a typhoon while I'm doing it. But it's all acting. After all, who can get mad at Gable?

But my real temper used to show all over the place. When I first came to Hollywood, I guess I got quite a reputation for being a spitfire. Then my friends began giving out with advice, and I learned to keep my volatile feeling under control. How I'm not sure that it was the best idea.

When David Selznick brought me out here to test for the Scarlett O'Hara role in "Gone With the Wind," I was just a kid—in my teens. I had been brought up in Brooklyn, where you very often have to shout to be heard at all, and where I'd become used to blowing my top whenever something didn't please me. That's standard tactics for redheads.

I was also a pretty independent and confident kid, even at that time. I remember that after the tests didn't work out, Mr. Selznick suggested that I go back to Brooklyn and get some experience in stock company. I had different ideas. I was enjoying Southern California and felt certain that I could be a success in Hollywood. So I told Mr. Selznick:

"I like the orange trees here. I think I'll stay."

But I'm getting away from what I started to say. That I'm wondering whether it was wise to quell my natural redheadedness and calm down to a brunette or blonde temperament.

For one thing, ever since I've quieted down, everyone seems to think I'm sick or something. My friends are always asking: "Are you feeling all right, Susan?" And the newspapermen who come to talk to me during a picture usually take the attitude of "now that you've settled down to a calm and uneventful life, you probably haven't anything interesting to tell us."

Apparently it just isn't natural for a redhead to lead an unexplosive life.

And maybe they're right. Some time ago a geneologist stated that redheads are a race apart, and I'm inclined to agree with him. Most of us have a disposition to match our hair. At least, I, as a member of the clan, will admit that redheads are quicker to blow up, extremely touchy, and harder to get along with than the girls with hair of another color.

I once looked up "temperament" in the dictionary, and among the synonyms was "hyper-sensitive." Redheads do have thinner skins—that's why we freckle so easily—and maybe it's because our nerves are closer to the surface that makes us more sensitive to our surroundings.

So, I suppose, everyone expects us to be a little different from everyone else. And if we're not, they think there's something wrong with us. If we don't blow up every once in awhile, they think we're sick.

Actually, it's advantageous to have a reputation as a hellcat. A couple of years ago I was working in a picture with Bob Mitchum, who is noted for his sense of humor and facility as a ribber. But all during the picture he treated me with the greatest respect—almost deference. I didn't find out until afterward that Bob had heard that I was terribly hot-tempered and he was afraid to try any of his pranks.

Apparently the moral is: If you are a redhead, act like one; otherwise people will think there's something wrong with you and practical jokesters will practice their art on you.

Actually, I never have got rid of my volatile redheaded tendencies to fly off the handle; I've just managed to keep them under control for the benefit of the people I have to work with. But they're still there, and if you'd like a demonstration of them, just try calling me by the nickname I dislike the most: Red.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Crippled Children's Drive Soon

From March 10 through April 10 the annual drive of the Ouachita Parish Crippled Children's Association will be conducted.

Recognizing the importance of the fund drive, the mayors of the Twin Cities have officially proclaimed the dates of the drive as "Crippled Children's Month."

Mayors John E. Coon and J. Allan Norris urged all "citizens not only to generously support the appeal, but to learn what they can do to help crippled children as individuals."

Both men said that the community should recognize that the necessary services for crippled children is administered efficiently and effectively by the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana chapter for crippled children.

Coon and Norris said "the responsibility of giving each child a chance at health and happiness and a future means of a livelihood is a responsibility we must assume to maintain both the humanitarian and economic lives our cities and states."

In the past such care and treatment services through the Easter Seal Society have helped dependent crippled children become independent adults and self-supporting citizens, the two mayors said.

With the money raised in the annual drive more services will be provided for crippled children and those that are already in service will be maintained.

The annual Easter Seal campaign is the Ouachita unit is the chief source of support of its many services to the crippled children of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita parish.

RADIO

This newspaper is not responsible for changes in programs since they are furnished by the respective stations. Schedules are by Central Standard Time.

SUNDAY

KLIC—1230 KC

MBS—250 Watts

5:30—Sign On
5:35—News
5:40—Musical Memories
6:45—News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Morning Melodies
7:30—Pleasant Platters
8:00—Church of God Hour
8:30—Assembly of God Ch.
9:00—Church of Christ
9:15—Quartet Time
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Back to God
11:00—Mem. Presby. Church
12:00—N'Time Melodies
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Basil Heatter
1:15—Bandstand U. S. A.
1:30—Here's To Vets
1:45—Forward March
2:00—Sentenced
2:30—John Steele, Adven.
3:00—Crime Fighters
3:30—Nick Carter
4:00—Adven. of Rin Tin-Tin
4:30—True Detective
5:00—Public Prosecutor
5:30—Bob Considine
5:45—Harry Wismer
6:00—Serenade In Blue
6:45—Guest Star
7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—Candlelight & Silver
8:00—Parkview Bapt. Ch.
8:30—Platter Parade
9:00—Showcase of Hits
9:30—Concert In Jazz
10:00—Hour Of Decision
10:30—W'Peg Sun. Concert
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:45—Just Good List'ng
12:00—News
12:05—Just Good Lsng.
12:30—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 KC

ABC—5,000 Watts Day—1,000 Watts Night—KMLB-FM 104.1 MC

6:00—News, Sunday Music
6:05—Music For Sunday
6:15—Let's Go To Town
6:30—News, Hymns
6:35—Music For Sunday
6:45—Hour of St. Francis
7:00—Protestant Hour
7:30—World News
7:40—Sunday School Lesson
7:55—Louisiana News
8:00—Brotherhood Hour
8:30—Light & Life Hour
9:00—First Baptist Church
9:30—News, Negro Choir
9:35—Negro College Choir
10:00—Grace Episcopal
10:15—Your Man Sunday
10:30—News,
10:35—Message of Israel
11:00—St. Matthew's
12:00—World News
12:05—La. News
12:15—Serenade In Blue
12:30—Musical Questions
1:00—News,
1:05—Bowling Hilites
1:15—Reserved For You
1:30—Proudly We Hail
2:00—Herald of Truth
2:30—Hour of Decision
3:00—Revival
4:00—Guy Lombardo
4:25—Week End News
4:30—Greatest Story
5:00—Sunday Serenade
5:15—Paul Harvey
5:30—The Evening Comes
5:45—Guy Lombardo
6:00—News,
6:05—Showtime Review
6:15—George Sokolsky
6:30—News
6:35—Radio Novel
7:00—Town Meeting
8:00—Walter Winchell
8:15—Treasury Show
8:30—Sammy Kaye
8:55—Week End News
9:00—Paul Harvey
9:15—Elmer Davis
9:30—Beyond the Stars
9:55—Louisiana News
10:00—News,
10:05—World News
10:15—Moods in Melodies
10:30—Revival Time
11:00—News,
11:15—Music in the Nite
11:55—Late News
12:00—Sine

KNOE—1390 KC

NBC—5,000 Watts

6:30—Eye Opener News
6:35—Concert Miniature
6:45—Reverend Keal
7:15—The Missionairs
7:30—Ray Bloch Show
7:45—Christ'n Science Heals
8:00—World News Roundup
8:15—County Agent
8:30—Voice of the South
9:00—National Radio Pulpit
9:30—Art Of Living
9:45—Secred Hymn Time
10:00—News
10:05—Sun Morn Hit Parade
10:30—News, Sports
10:35—Sun. Morn Hit Par'de
11:00—Mem. Meth. Church
11:30—The Eternal Light
12:00—News
12:15—Music For Monroe
12:30—Sunday Serenade
1:00—News
1:05—Sunday Afternoon
2:00—Weekend
3:00—Weekend
4:00—Inheritance
4:30—Dennis Day Show
5:00—News and Sports
5:15—Drew Pearson
5:30—Catholic Hour
6:00—Profile—E. Arnold
7:00—Adv. Sher'ck Holmes
7:30—Adv. of the Abbotts
8:00—Sherlock Holmes
8:30—Easy Money
9:00—Fibber McGee, Molly
9:15—The Great Gilders'eve
9:30—Evening Meditations
10:00—Ten O'clock Edition
10:15—Here's To Veterans
10:30—Meet the Press
11:00—Late Edition News
11:05—Late Date With "D"
11:55—News
12:00—SIGN OFF

KWKH—1130 KC

CBS—50,000 Watts—KWKH-FM 94.5 MC

6:00—News-Chapel Choir
6:15—Echoes of Zion
6:30—Negro Farm News
6:45—Southland Melodies
7:00—Protestant Radio
7:30—Sun. Gatherin'-Drake
8:00—Let's Read Funnies
8:30—Jimmie Davis
8:45—Catholic Hour, News
9:00—Sidney Walton Show
9:15—The Christophers
9:30—Church of the Air
10:00—S. L. City Tab. Choir
10:30—First Presby. Church
11:00—Episcopal Church
12:00—Guy Lombardo
12:30—News-Top Pop
12:45—News
1:00—Symphonette
1:30—N. Y. Philharmonic
3:00—News
3:15—Sun. Afternoon
4:00—News-Music
4:15—Don Ewing
4:30—Music-News
5:00—Gene Autrey
5:30—Hallmark Radio
5:45—Hall of Fame
6:00—Jack Benny
6:30—Amos 'N Andy
7:00—Our Miss Brooks
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—The Rudy Valle Sh.
9:00—Gene Autry
9:30—Two For The Money
10:00—Reid Collins
10:15—Cong. Overton Brooks
10:30—Night of Music
12:00—News-Night of Music
1:00—News
1:05—Sine

KTRY—Bastrop

6:00—Sign On
6:05—Quartette of the Week
7:00—News
7:05—Bible Readings
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God Ch.
8:45—Gospel News
9:00—Christian Brotherhood
9:30—Lakeside Quartet
10:00—Gospel Parade
10:45—Serenade in Blue
11:00—KTRY Church Of Air
12:00—Sunday Special
12:15—Reserved for You
12:30—News
12:45—Guest Star
1:00—News
1:05—Central Ch. of Christ
1:30—Music
2:00—The Bible Hour
2:15—Hour of St. Francis
2:30—Band Stand
2:45—Eddie Howard
3:00—Rev. Ira Patterson
3:05—Harmonizing Time
3:30—The Catholic Hour
4:30—Central Missionary
4:45—News
5:00—Sign Off

TELEVISION

Sunday

This newspaper is not responsible for changes in programs since they are furnished by the respective stations. Schedules are by Central Standard Time.

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Test Pat., & Sign On
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—The Sound of America
10:45—To Be Announced
11:00—Winky Dink & You
11:30—To Be Announced
12:00—To Be Announced
12:30—Sunday Edition
12:45—Ouach. Par. Dvpt'
1:00—Devotional
1:30—Face The Nation
2:00—Now & Then
2:30—Adventure
3:00—The American Week
3:30—The Search
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30—Homes & Handicraft
5:00—Jaycee Roundtable
5:30—You Are There
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
8:30—Loretta Young Show
9:00—Father Knows Best
9:30—Meet Corliss Archer
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—Bob Cummings Show
11:00—Drew Pearson
11:15—News- Weather-Spts.
11:20—SIGN OFF

WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

3:00—Facts Forum
3:30—Col. Press Confnce.
4:00—Oral Roberts
4:30—The Christophers
5:00—Faith For Today
5:30—Sunday Showcase
6:30—P-Cola Playhouse
7:00—Showcase 12
7:30—Masterpiece Theatre
8:30—Pantomine Quiz
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—Ans. from the Bible
9:45—To Be Announced
10:00—Channel 12 News
10:15—Nite Cap Cinema

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

12:15—Dr. Norman V. Peale
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
2:00—Princeton '55
2:30—American Forum
3:00—Big Picture
1:00—American Inventory
1:30—NBC Opera
3:00—Cen. High Choir
3:30—Zoo Parade
4:00—Werlein's
4:30—Tax Facts
5:00—Ramar of the Jungle
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—People are Funny
6:30—Color Spectacular
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Ellery Queen
10:15—Alcoholism — Everybody's Business
10:00—Ans. To Your Ques.
10:30—News
10:40—Sunday Cinema

'Y' Board Will Meet Monday For Feb. Session

Dr. Dewey L. Anderson, president of the Twin Cities Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that the regular February meeting of the Twin Cities Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors will be held Monday evening, February 28 in the Y. M. C. A., 217 Breard street, at 6 p.m.

All board members are urged to attend as there are several matters of primary importance on the agenda. New officers for the Board of Directors will be elected; nominations for election of 12 new board members will be made; three delegates to the Southern Area Council Y. M. C. A. meeting in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 25 and 26 will be appointed; three nominations will be made for election to the Southern Area Council Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors; a definite date for the Twin Cities Y. M. C. A. annual meeting will be set; and a complete report on the recent successful membership roundup will be given.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

felicitate

(fe-lis'i-tat) VERB

WISH HAPPINESS TO; TO CONGRATULATE, AS ON AN ANNIVERSARY

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Dedication Of Clark's School Today

CLARKS, Feb. 26 (Special) — St. Mary's Training Institute will be dedicated here Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Archbishop William D. O'Brien, D. D., head of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States.

Archbishop O'Brien will speak at the formal ceremonies on request of Bishop Charles P. Greco.

Included in the dedicatory program is a blessing of the Chapel of St. Ann, named in the honor of the Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary who is the patroness of the school.

Last fall the school opened with a group of 20 children who were retarded and needed special attention. Since the school was opened, numerous requests have come from all over the country for entrance of these children who could benefit from the care they are receiving at the school. At the present time there are 50 children enrolled in the school and a large number have been placed on a waiting list.

The school at Clarks represents one of a relatively very small number of such institutions operated under Catholic auspices.

St. Mary's is under the direction of the Sisters of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Catholic High Picks Players For Senior Play

The casting for the senior play, "Young April," of St. Matthews' High, took place Thursday at 6 p.m. in the school gym.

Any senior could try out for any part he chose and the senior class held an open meeting to vote for the one to play the parts. The results were as follows:

Prof. McIntyre, Salvadore Pitarro; Mrs. McIntyre, Sue Turner; George, Eddie Pohlman; Lula, Sylvia Danna; Vivian, Rita Snider; Elsie Connie Ticheli; Brian, Don Saucier; Terry, Marietta Spatafora; Bert, Louis Guirlando; Dutch, Sam Jungina; Pete, Frank Jungina; Stewart, Philip Goldman; Mrs. Miller, Ida Anzelmo; Mildred, Mary J. Moore; Jane, Rose Marie Maxey; Diane, Boty Eberts.

CLEAN EYEGLASSES

One good cleansing of your eyeglasses should take place each day. Use a soft toothbrush to clean eyewear parts, such as nose pads, bridges, temple hinges. Use a clean handkerchief, cleansing tissue or soft cloth to do the wiping job.

There are enough autos in the United States to carry every person in the country with all the rear seats empty.

MRS. RUTH WATERS

Dodson Teacher Celebrates 35th Year In Schools

DODSON, Feb. 26 (Special) — Mrs. Ruth Conerly Waters this year celebrates her 35th year as a teacher in Dodson schools.

She graduated from State Normal in Natchitoches in 1916 after receiving a scholarship from Rapides parish where she finished high school.

After receiving her degree Mrs. Waters actively participated in the teaching profession and came to Dodson in 1920 after her marriage to Harvey J. Waters. She taught in the elementary department of the Dodson school until 1923 and after that served as a substitute teacher while rearing her children.

In 1942 she returned on a full time basis and has been active in the Dodson school since that time.

In August of 1952 Mrs. Waters received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern State College after many years of part time work.

She is the mother of five children. They are Mrs. A. G. McIntosh and Mrs. J. P. Barber, both of St. Joseph; Mrs. C. E. Williams, of Midland, Tex., Harvey J. Waters, Jr., of Dearborne, Mich., and Dan Waters, of Dodson.

Liebreich Lodge Awards To Be Made In Tests

The Americanism committee of the B'Nai B'Rith of the Jewish faith held an annual Americanism essay contest. The title "What Americanism Means to Me" was to be written up by juniors only. Five essays from St. Matthews were sent in to be judged.

The contest is being sponsored by the Isadore Liebreich Lodge No. 208. The judges for these essays will be men and women of our own local community whose names will be withheld until after the awards are made.

The prize for the winner in each high school will be awarded at that high school, and at a time to be designated by the officials of the high schools.

The prize will be a wrist watch, and when all winners have been selected, and watches awarded, the group as a whole will be introduced to the public over KNOE television station.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to The

Monroe Morning World

on their 25th ANNIVERSARY

We are proud of this fine institution and their contribution to Monroe's progress . . .

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

The Woman's Shop

31 Wonderful Years

THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER

125 DeSiard — Dial 8106 or 8107

—STORE HOURS—
Weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

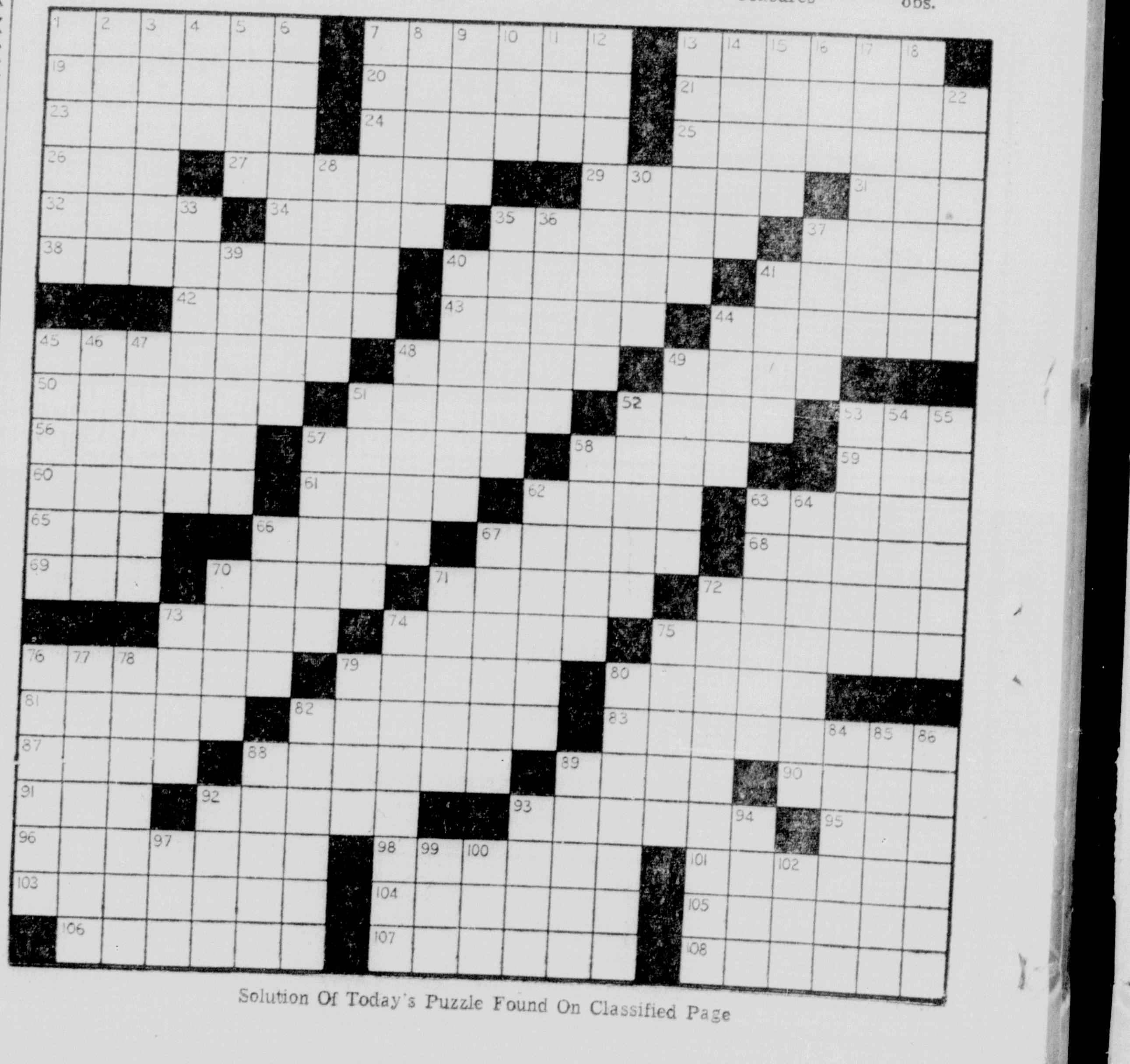
By ALBERT V. BLUM

ACROSS

1 Cleansed
7 Vacation necessity
13 Syracuse U.
19 Chant
20 Cambrian zone
21 Quadrants
23 Marks
24 Cupid's targets
25 Of Indo-European language
26 European city: abbr.
27 Feather shafts
29 Devoured
31 It follows Zeta
32 Volcano product
34 Ardor
35 City S. E. of Akron
37 Oriental prince
38 Gold, neon, etc.
40 Dime novel detective
41 Aida was one
42 Mt. Aconcagua and others
43 Unidentified Biblical city
44 Gleams
45 Conceder
48 Worked out
49 Cover
50 Give
51 Cheshire cats' expressions
52 Kind of warfare
53 Brother
56 Inquirer
57 From 13 to 19
58 Let
59 Cape
60 Entertains
61 Dollar bills
62 Weed
63 Cuts
65 Beverage
66 Trees
67 Fowl
68 Book
69 Convened
70 Aperture
71 Bivalves
72 Mendicant
73 Cage of a lift
74 Blends
75 Acrid
76 Patois spoken in Louisiana
79 Relative of the camel
80 Miss Dietrich's daughter
81 Directs
82 Slipknots
83 Engrave
87 African fox
88 Young girls
89 Bone
90 Fall
91 Wife of Amon
92 Stewart or Cagney
93 Creeks
95 Danish money of account
96 Part of the meristem
98 Slip away
101 Obtained from hemlock bark
103 Flatterer
104 Washer
105 Consecrate: obs.
106 Scoffs
107 Cottage partitions
108 Infers

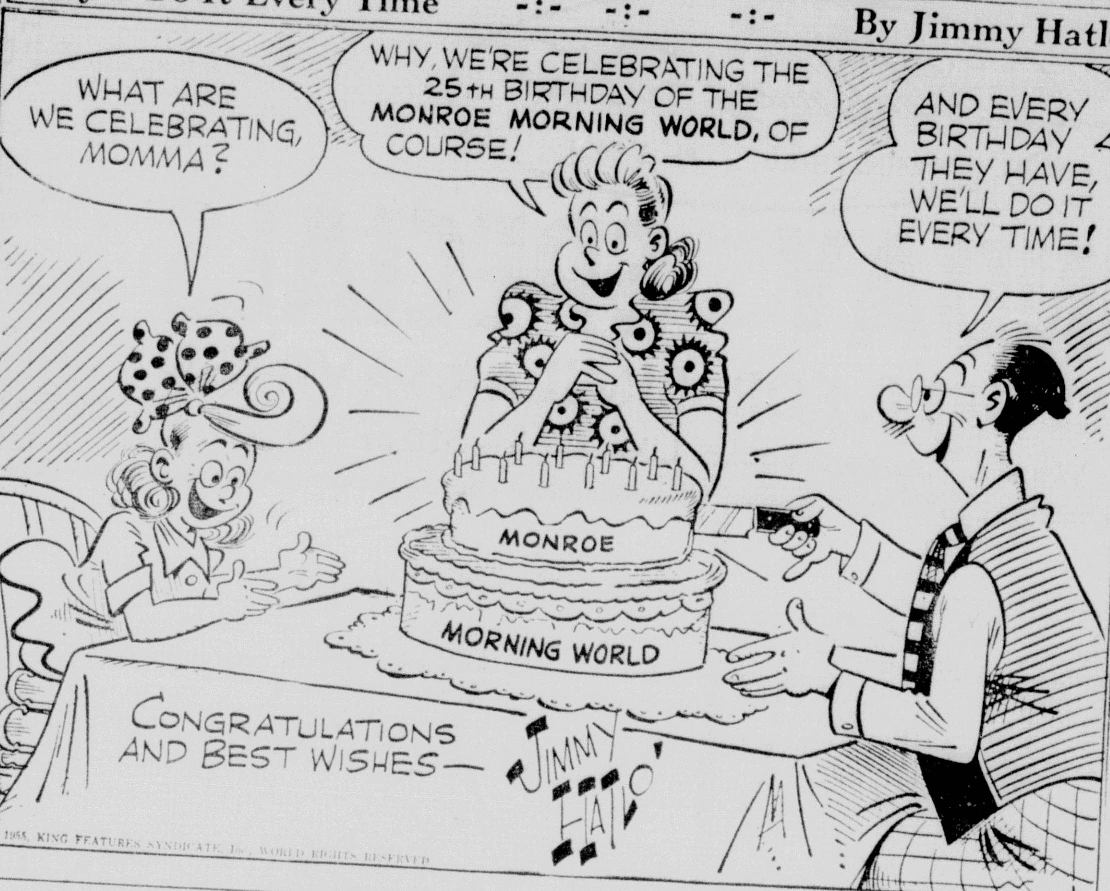
DOWN

1 Narrow trowel
2 Fanciful
3 Suffer from want
4 Weight
5 Completes
6 Offspring: law
7 Surround
8 Foreign
9 Muddle
10 Abstract being
11 Regret
12 Agreed
13 Webster or Henry
14 Glossy black
15 Gulf near Red Sea
16 City in Serbia
17 Crossing tender
18 Causing happiness
22 Catches
28 Shift
30 Egyptian solar disk
33 Dismissed: obs.
35 Landmarks
36 Old city in France
37 Burning
39 Appears
40 Series of events
41 ——battle
44 Tender
45 Kind of bread
46 Fix shoe again
47 Short sock
48 Lets go
49 Goddess of vegetation
51 Type of art
52 Encircles
53 Margin
54 Cane
55 Separate
57 Snares
58 Hurts
62 Seen at the Coronation
63 Picturesque
64 Loiterer
66 Golf term
67 Censures
70 Dutch painter
71 Leave off
72 Indian waterproof cloak
73 Body of laws
74 Polishers
75 Velvet-like fabric
76 Braces
77 Effects
78 Oriental
79 Forfeit
80 Moths
82 Nominators
84 Satiric
85 Chemical compound
86 Lunar periods
88 More disabled
89 Our: Ger.
92 One from Joe Miller
93 He: Lat.
94 Close friend of Chopin
97 Dodger pitcher
99 Giant's Leo
100 Chemical suffix
102 At present: obs.



Solution Of Today's Puzzle Found On Classified Page

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



COPR. 1955, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

JUPITERS DARLING—Beautiful Esther Williams and Howard Keel are shown in one of the scenes from the motion picture musical "Jupiter's Darling," which opens today at the Jim Theater. The picture, filmed in Technicolor and CinemaScope, is one of the most spectacular of the season.

IN A HURRY

LINCOLN CENTER, Me. — In a hurry to fly on business and fishing trips, Earl Doring, 38, bought a pontoon - equipped light plane. The following Thursday Doring took two hours of flight instruction, the next day an hour. On Saturday he soloed after a total of three hours, 40 minutes of instruction.

DELTA Phone 8626
OPEN 11:45
NOW SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
Sabrina
with
WALTER HAMPDEN · JOHN WILLIAMS
MARTHA HYER · JOAN VOHS
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FEATURE NO. 2
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARWICK PRODUCTION
ALAN LADD
co-starring PATRICIA MEDINA
The Black Knight
Color by Technicolor

Garland, Mason Open In 'A Star Is Born'

"A Star Is Born" starring Judy Garland and James Mason begins a special local engagement today at the Paramount theatre. Filmed in CinemaScope and Technicolor by Warner Bros., "A Star Is Born" also stars popular actors Jack Carson and Charles Bickford. The supporting cast, reportedly numbered in the thousands with more than 160 speaking parts in the screenplay, features a cast of talented newcomers led by Tom Noonan and Lucy Marlowe, for whom stardom has been predicted by previewers.

The excitement in Hollywood generated by the filming of "A Star Is Born" is said to have been unparalleled in film history.

Hollywood was aware that a great effort was being made to achieve a superior screen product. The CinemaScope and Technicolor production had the longest shooting schedules in memory. It had a multiplicity of high-powered creators. It was plainly the most imposing and painstaking film of the year.

No one was more anxious to start work before the cameras than Judy Garland. Much had happened to her in the interlude between film roles. During this interlude she had married, had a baby, and made a personal appearance tour in Great Britain and the United States.

The tour was a fabulous success and proved to the Hollywood professionals that Judy in the flesh was as great an attraction as Judy on film. And Judy's emotional tug on the heart, a characteristic of her acting artistry, was as potent with live audiences as with motion picture audiences.

She had done no stage work of importance during her long film reign. The last time was when she sang and danced in vaudeville theatres at age 11 as one of the Gumm Sisters trio. Yet she had enough talent and ability to play for 19 S. R. O. weeks at the big New York Palace theater.

She touched the emotions of Edinburgh, Scotland, audiences so happily, that, at her final performance at the Empire theater, they stood up and sang "Auld Lang Syne," while Judy lingered in the spotlight and alternately cried and blew kisses.

"A Star Is Born" is a drama with music, played against a Hollywood background. Judy plays a little known band singer who becomes a successful screen star. Mason plays a swashbuckling, charming movie star who falls in love with Judy.

George Cukor directed the picture and Sidney Lift, Judy's husband, produced for Warner Bros. from a screen play by the Broadway playwright, Moss Hart. Harold Arlen and Ira Gershwin wrote the music and Richard Barstow staged the dances.

Judy reportedly put great enthusiasm and her special talent for rhythm into her musical numbers, although her role is essentially dramatic. In one of the dances, titled "Lose That Long Face," she appears as a street urchin in baggy sweater and saucer-eyed makeup.

In another number, done to the tune of "Someone at Last," she wears plum colored full length tights and a blouse of shocking pink. All the furniture and bric-a-brac in her living are used in doing a series of impersonations of Hollywood "types."

One of Judy's takeoffs she called "Early Judy Garland," the bit parodying herself as a child actress. This sequence is expected to show off Judy's comedy talent, and is a combination of dancing, pantomime, and dialogue.

"A Star Is Born" reported to have cost approximately five million dollars, utilized 105 special sets. It is a Transcona Enterprises Production.

Goren On Bridge

East - West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 6 5 4
♥ J 6 3
♦ 2
♣ 7 6 3

WEST
♠ 2
♥ A K 10 4 2
♦ K Q J 6
♣ K J 10

EAST
♠ 3
♥ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ 10 9 8 7 5
♣ 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ Void
♦ A 4 3
♣ A Q 8 5 4

The bidding:

South, 1 spade; West, double; North, 4 spales; East, pass.

South, 6 spades; West, double; North, 4 spades; East, pass.

Opening lead: King of hearts.

Bold bidding and thoughtful play brought South a handsome reward in today's deal. North's bid of four spades is accepted modern practice. In situations of this character one should try to preempt to the limit. From the make-up of North's holding it is apparent that if South cannot make four spades, East and West have a sure game and perhaps a slam. It appears that North's best contribution to the partnership is the shattering of enemy communications. As to the merits of South's slam bid, you may judge for yourself.

Declarer ruffed the opening heart lead, drew the outstanding trumps in one round and cleared the red suits from both hands by ruffing hearts in his own hand and diamonds in dummy. A club was then led from dummy. Had East played the deuce declarer would have assured fulfilment by passing the trick into the West hand. West would then have had no safe exit, for the lead of a red card would permit the discard of a club out of dummy while declarer ruffed. However, East, on the alert, played the nine of clubs and declarer was called upon to engage in a little thought. The finesse of the queen was not an inviting play. From West's intense activity during the auction it was reasonable to assume that he held the king.

On the other hand, if the missing deuce were held by West, which East's play of the nine seems to suggest, prospects, too, would be anything but bright. If declarer ducks the nine, it will hold the trick and when another club comes through, he must guess whether to play the ace or the queen. But if East holds the deuce the hand is won by ducking, for West is forced to overtake and make a suicidal return. Declarer decided to play low on the club and was gratified to see the trick fall to West's ten. Observe that declarer's play will win in two other cases. If East has a singleton nine, the defense will be helpless, for West may not overtake and East must lead a red card. His play will also win if West by some strange chance has a lone king of clubs.

At The Theaters

JIM THEATRE

Starting today: MGM's "Jupiter's Darling," the big show of motion picture musicals. Starring Esther Williams, Howard Keel, Marge and Gower Champion, and George Sanders. See the dance of the painted elephants in CinemaScope and Color.

Next attraction: "West of Zanzibar" with Anthony Steel and Shiela Sim. Filmed in darkest Africa in color by Technicolor.

Coming: Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie," stirring new true-life adventure picture.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Sunday through Thursday: "A Star Is Born," starring Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson and Charles Bickford. Color by Technicolor in CinemaScope and Stereophonic sound.

Friday and Saturday: "The Mastersons of Kansas" starring George Montgomery and Nancy Gates in color by Technicolor.

Saturday midnight show: "Desiree" starring Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon and Michael Rennie. Color by Delux and CinemaScope and Stereophonic Sound.

Vending Machine Coin Theft Probed

City detectives yesterday were investigating theft of $5 in coins from a vending machine at Gentry's Grocery at 1001 Texas avenue.

B. A. Gentry, owner of the grocery, told officers someone took the vending machine from in front of the store sometime between early Thursday night and early Saturday night, took it to the rear of the building, broke it open and took out the coins.

To fly with flapping wings, a 160-pound man would need muscles on his chest about four feet thick.

FAMOUS PERFUMES
Cody — Guerlain — Lentheric — Helena Rubenstein — Revlon — Lucian Le Long — Max Factor
ARON'S PHARMACY
N. 3rd at Louisville Ph. 3-2242

DIAL 7047
STAR Drive In Theater
SHOWTIME 6:30
ROUSING! RED-BLOODED! ROMANTIC!
Done with all the DeMille flare for drama and daring . . . with a superb cast in perfect characterizations!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S 'REAP THE WILD WIND'
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
Ray MILLAND · John WAYNE · Paulette GODDARD
with Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Lynne Overman, Charles Bickford, Walter Hampden
Martha O'Driscoll
A Paramount Picture
SECOND FEATURE
Ginger ROGERS · David NIVEN
Bachelor Mother
RKO RADIO PICTURES

NOW SHOWING
Telephone 3-4212
JOY DRIVE-IN
FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING
OUTLAW STALLION or RECKLESS BEAUTY?
Color by TECHNICOLOR
BLACK HORSE CANYON
starring
JOEL McCREA
MARI BLANCHARD
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—2ND FEATURE—
The show that set Broadway aglow!
DONALD O'CONNOR · OLGA SAN JUAN
MARTHA STEWART · LEW PARKER
in
"ARE YOU WITH IT?"

WINNER OF SIX ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
NOW! NOW! NOW!
"A Star is Born"
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
STARRING
JUDY GARLAND JAMES MASON
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ALSO STARRING
JACK CARSON · CHARLES BICKFORD
WITH TOM NOONAN · SCREEN PLAY BY MOSS HART
STARTS TODAY!
MONROE'S LEADING THEATRE
PARAMOUNT
DIAL 2-0970
Open 11:45 A. M.
Features At: 12:15—3:10 6:05—9:00
At Regular Prices
COMING! Marlon Brando—Jean Simmons in "DESIREE"

RENT A PIANO
4.00 PER MONTH AND UP
Don't spend your money on costly guesswork. Be sure by renting a piano on our famous rental purchase plan. All rentals applied on purchase if you buy later.
Roark Bros.
703 Jackson Phone 2-5700

STRAND DIAL 9469
NOW SHOWING
GINGER ROGERS
VAN HEFLIN
GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE RAFT
BLACK WIDOW
CINEMASCOPE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE IN COLOR
CARTOON & NEWS

RIALTO DIAL 9383
NOW SHOWING
Cecil B. DeMille's REAP THE WILD WIND
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
JOHN WAYNE · SUSAN HAYWARD
RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
CARTOON & NEWS

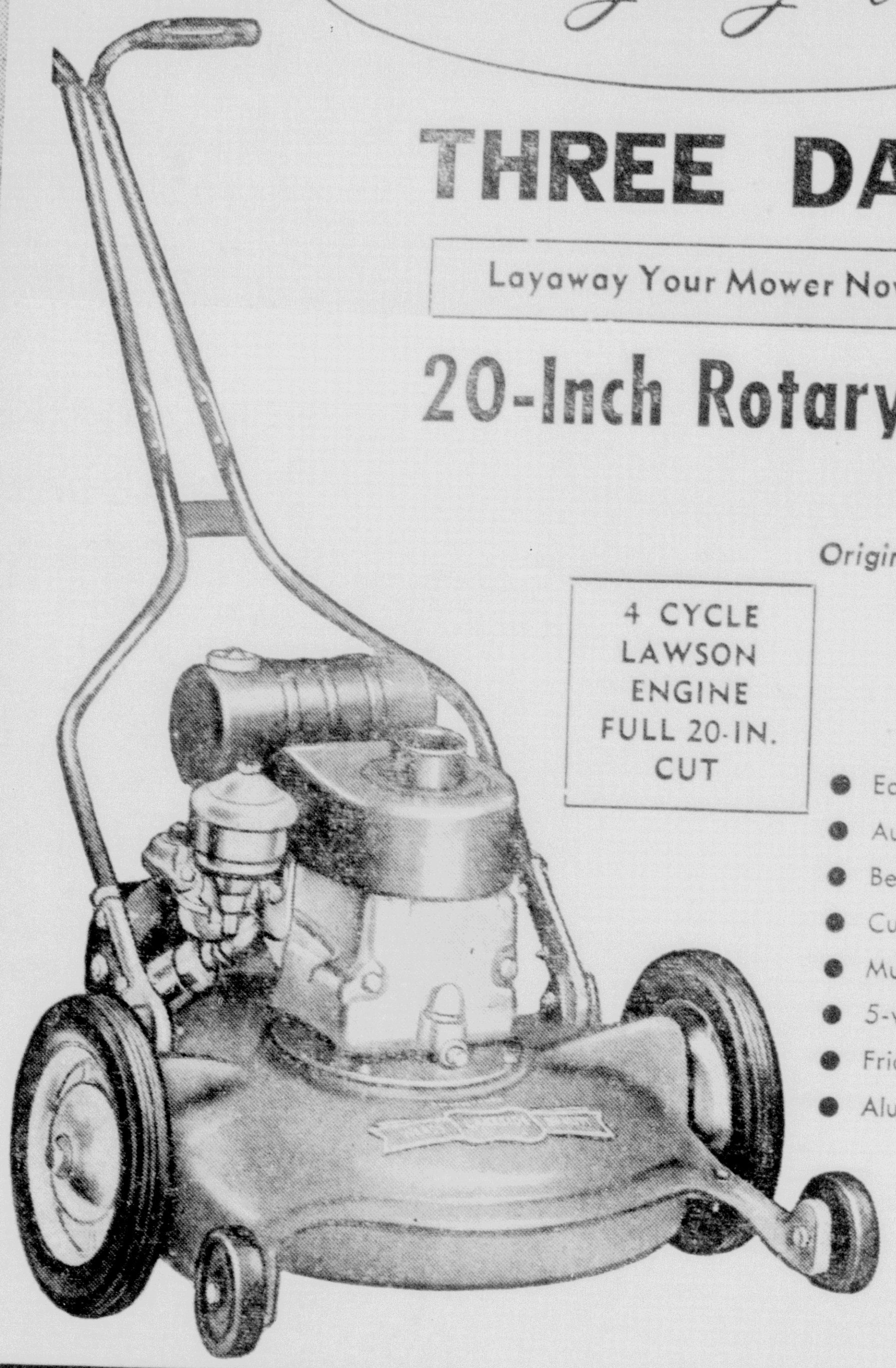
M-G-M's MOTION PICTURE THEATRE CELEBRATION 1955
"There's more fun at the movies!"
"There's More Fun At The Movies!"
JIM PH. 3-5560
OPEN 11:45—REGULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
NOW!!
THE BIG SHOW OF MOTION PICTURE MUSICALS!
M-G-M PRESENTS
JUPITERS DARLING
GIANT OF SPECTACLES
CINEMASCOPE
AND FABULOUS COLOR
NEVER BEFORE!
A thrilling romance enacted with such spectacular splendor and rhythm of singing glory!
WATCH! Hannibal's army crossing the Alps with his elephant cavalry!
WATCH! The scheming Beauty who tricks the Barbarian on the march to conquer Rome!
WATCH! Handsome statues come to revealing life in the amazing underwater spectacle dances!
WATCH! Dance of the Painted Elephants!
WATCH! Clash of armies at gates of Rome!
STARRING
ESTHER WILLIAMS ★ HOWARD KEEL ★ MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION ★ GEORGE SANDERS
— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —
Cartoon "BABY BUTCH"—News
— Feature Begins —
12:00—1:50—3:40—5:35—7:30—9:24

Montgomery Ward
124 N. THIRD
PHONE 3-4451

THREE DAY SPECIAL

Layaway Your Mower Now. $5 Holds Until April 15th

20-Inch Rotary Power Mower



4 CYCLE LAWSON ENGINE FULL 20-IN. CUT

Originally 109.50
Now Only **69.99**

- Easy-starting 2HP 4-cycle gas engine.
- Automatic speed for heavy or light jobs.
- Beveled steel blade cuts a 20-inch path.
- Cutting height adjusts 1 to 4 in.
- Mulches grass, leaves—no raking needed.
- 5-wheel suspension—it's easy to maneuver.
- Friction clutch prevents damage to motor.
- Aluminum frame—Folding steel handle.

$7 down—$6 a month on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

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GRAND RE-OPENING

VISIT OUR COMPLETELY REMODELED FASHION FLOOR

3 DAY SPECIALS

TO CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION

CAROL BRENT SUCCESS

Now in crisp cotton in fresh new colors

Teal, Rose, Red, Gold, Lettuce Green, Navy

VALUES TO 9.98
6.88

VALUES TO 6.98
3.44

BUY NOW—PAY LATER ON CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

WARD'S JOINS THE MONROE MORNING WORLD'S 25 YEARS OF PROGRESS

With A Completely Remodeled And Redecorated Store

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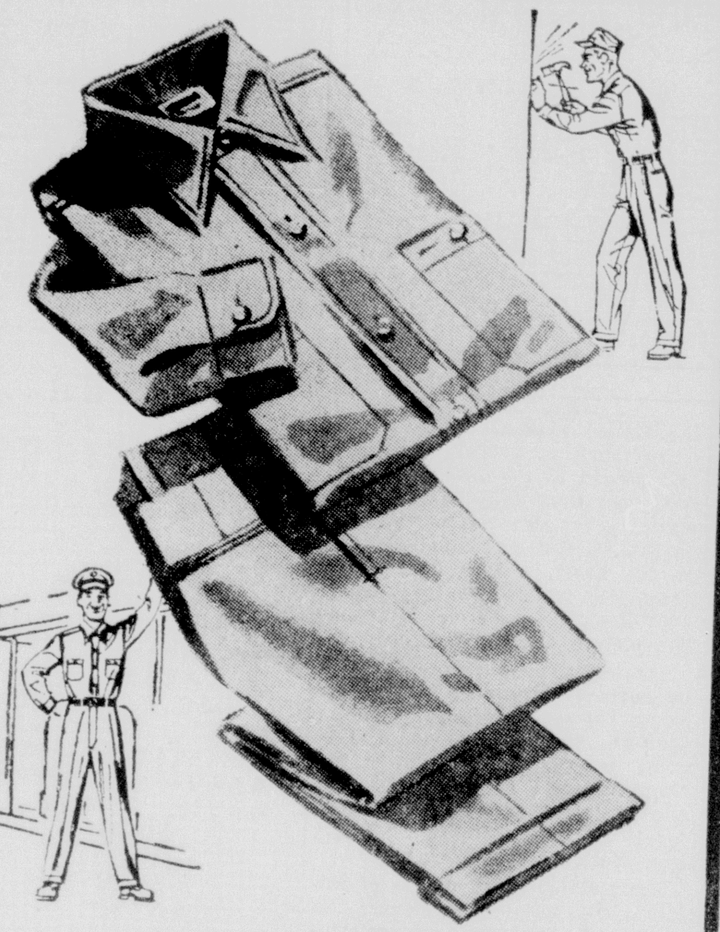
124 N. THIRD Ph. 3-4451

MONDAY SPECIALS

SHOP ALL DEPT. FOR SIMILAR SAVINGS

Use Ward's Coupon Books Like Cash—$10 or $20



SALE!

Twill Shirt and Pants

USUAL 2.49 LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
Special Purchase makes this low price possible. Sanforized cotton twill. **$1.38**

USUAL 2.79 TWILL WORK PANTS
Specially purchased for this event. Sanforized; completely washable. Bar-tacked strain points; zip fly. **$1.78**

88¢
USUALLY 1.19
CHAMBRAY SHIRT

Sanforized blue chambray work shirt. Double-stitched main seams, double shoulder yoke, non-rip sleeve facings. Men's sizes.

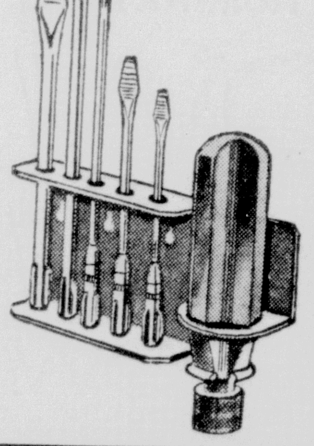
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Usual 1.49 Blousettes
99¢

See them for yourself! You'll find quality details found in higher-priced Blousettes. Vary your wardrobe—pair them with other separates you own. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in gay stripes, fashion colors, 32-38.

Ask About Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

6-PIECE SET
USUALLY 1.00
77¢ with rack

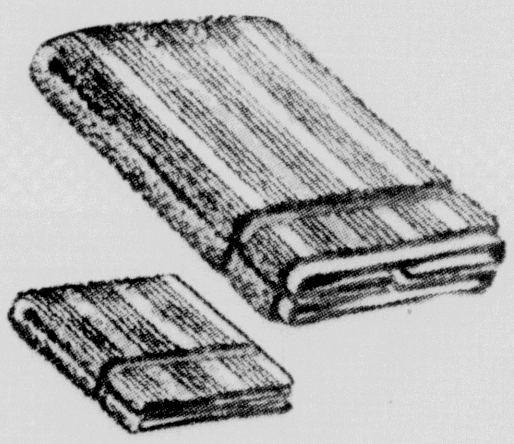


A handy kit to hang on your workshop wall. Plastic handle with five fully magnetized steel blades. Screw-type chuck.

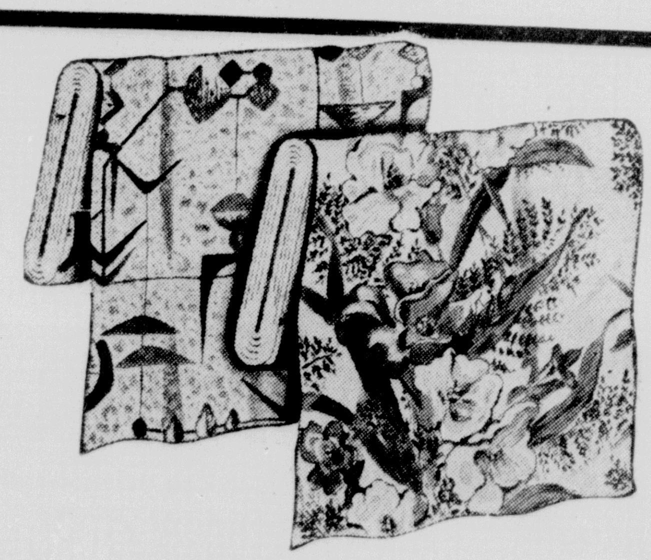
WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS—USUALLY 79c

3 Pair **$1.00**

Stock up now—save 44%. Full-cut elastic leg Briefs of long-wearing nylon tricot. S-M-L.



HARD TO BEAT VALUES
IN CANNON TOWELS & WASHCLOTH
USUAL 49c BATH TOWEL
Fine Cannon Towel For Every Day Use
Size 20 x 40 **3 for 1.00**
WASH CLOTHS — 12x12 6 For 1.00



DRAPERY FABRIC SALE
Values To 2.49 **1.27** Yard, 48" wide

Floral, scenic, and modern designs in a variety of striking color combinations. These cotton oak bark cloths are preshrunk; drape beautifully. Sew your draperies now—hurry, prices cut limited time only.

25 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Monroe Morning World

25 YEARS OF PROGRESS

N'east Louisiana Celebrates 25 Years Of Progress

How A Local News Story Gets To You--The Reader

BIRTH OF A NEWS STORY — The story we are about to relate to you is a story that happens every day, many times a day, and concerns many things. It is the story of how a newspaper supplies you — the reader — with the news.

For example, we'll take a story of an automobile wreck, one of many which occur each year in the area covered by the Monroe News-Star — World.

It begins, as often as not, with (1) the switchboard operator, a person almost indispensable to the modern day methods of gathering news. Quickly and efficiently, whether first word of the accident is heard by an anonymous tip called into the paper or whether it is learned on a routine check of the news beat, the operator connects the source of information with (2) the news reporter.

Then several things happen simultaneously. The reporter informs the managing editor (3) that a news story is breaking, allowing him to account for the reporter's inaccessibility for the moment to other stories and giving the editor a chance to assign (4) the photographer to head for the scene of the accident.

In the meantime, the reporter is gathering the facts behind the wreck, either at the scene or through eyewitnesses and authorities, whipping the facts together into a story. The managing editor then edits the story for grammatical or typographical errors, writes the "head," or headline which goes over the story in the paper, and sends it immediately to (5) the teletypesetter operator.

Using a machine much like a typewriter, the operator "sets" the story "copy" on perforated tape which feeds automatically into the (6) linotype machine, which cuts the metal type for the story.

In the meantime, the photographer has returned, developed his photograph and is (7) using the new Fairchild engraving machine to develop within minutes a thick plastic "cut" of the picture which has much the same function as the lead type. The photographer turns the "cut" over to the reporter or managing editor, who writes the "cut-lines" to go along with it.

The "cut-lines" and the "heads" are both set on (8) another linotype machine, while the first machine has finished setting the story type and the type has been taken (9) to the "galley bank."

Here a "proof" of the story is taken, showing on one sheet of paper exactly what will appear in the completed newspaper, and it is taken to the (10) proofreader, who reads it for typographical errors and, if any are made, the whole line of type must be reset for each error.

After all this is done, the corrected type is taken to the "layout" man, where (11) it is placed with the advertising and (12) other local, state and national stories for insertion into the news page.

Then the page is closed out and taken to the sterotype department where (13) a mat is placed on top of the page of type and pressure equivalent to 17 pounds to the square inch is applied in order to get a detailed impression of the page.

The page mat is then "backed," heated and trimmed before it is placed in the (14) casting box, where metal in the box is heated to more than 600 degrees Fahrenheit and poured over the mat. When cooled the circular metal plate is ready for the finishing touches applied by the (15) finishing machine, which cuts the circular page plate to size and reams and shaves any excess metal to insure that the plate will fit perfectly on the press.

The (16) "routing" machine is the last of the finishing process and is an extra safeguard against smudging and which brings out the type and pictures on the page for easier reading.

All of the processes are handled by men highly trained and experienced in such work.

After the last of the finishing processes is completed, the page is then taken to the (17) press room where it is placed on the press along with the huge rolls of paper and ink.

As the press begins turning (18) the highly intricate process of putting the various pages together, inking the pages, and feeding off the press in completed form starts. The papers feed up the conveyor belt to the (19) mail room with every 50th paper automatically tilted out by the press to insure speed in counting in the mail room, where they are taken off and counted.

The finished product is then (20) ready for mailing, bundled in various sizes to suit the convenience of the handlers, addressed to them, and then dropped to the (21) distribution room by means of a slide, and there (22) are loaded on trucks or given to the street salesman (center) for final sales to the customer.

Newspapers of the News-Star and Morning World are distributed to 15 parishes in this area, through street sales, mail distribution, paper routes, or over the counter at your local drug or grocery store.

And there you—the reader gets the news.

Transportation At Fort Miro In 1800 And Today

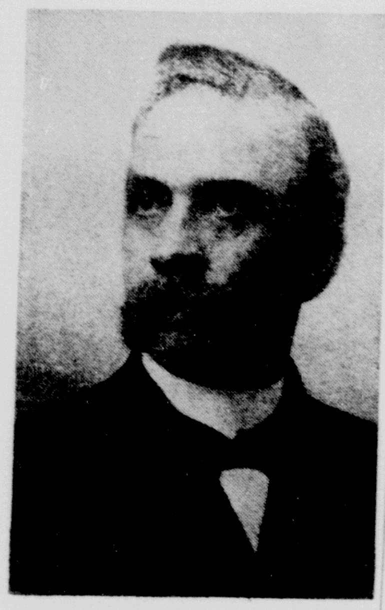
Early River Travel Was By Rafts And Flatboats

Although the Indian trails were followed by early hunters and trappers in Louisiana, the network of rivers and waterways in Northeast Louisiana were the primary arteries that furnished the lifeblood to the region. The Mississippi river brought the first white explorers to the region and its many tributaries made it possible for the white man to penetrate the vast wilderness of the interior.

Long after the early explorers first set foot in what is now Northeast Louisiana the rivers and bayous served as avenues of intercourse and commerce, and continued as such until the march of progress eventually brought the railroads, and the beginning of the end of water transportation in the area.

River Travel

Prior to the coming of the steamboats, river travel was primarily by flatboat, raft and keel boat. Such craft were usually constructed for one purpose — the movement of produce, furs, and other products of the area to New Orleans. When the destination was reached, the boats or rafts, as well as their cargos, were sold, and the owner would return home by foot.



AGENT AND SUPERINTENDENT — Capt. M. L. Meredith was agent and superintendent of the Parker Line, which operated the Monroe and New Orleans, packets. He began as a clerk on the Steamer Carona.

Occasionally, however, the craft were used for the return trip, in which case they were poled or "bushwacked" — pulled along by grouping brush and trees along the bank.

First Steamboat

The first steamboat, the New Orleans, built by Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, came down the Mississippi River from Pittsburgh in December 1811 and stopped at Natchez. It reached New Orleans on January 8, 1812.

The appearance of the New Orleans, belching a column of black smoke and fire from its tall stacks aroused a good deal of excitement among the settlers along the river banks and marked the birth of a new era in the field of transportation and commerce. In the years which followed Vidalia, Waterproof, St. Joseph and Lake Providence, as well as many other river towns, became important shipping points.

However, Fulton's New Orleans was a far cry from the river queens that were to rule the inland waterways before the century was out. The first of the river boats were fashioned after the sea going steamers with deep keels and soon proved impractical for navigation on the rivers except during periods of high water.

It was Henry M. Shreve, for whom the city of Shreveport was later named, who designed the first broad beamed, shallow draft steamer that was to ply the nation's inland waterways for more than a century and a half. The machinery was placed at deck level instead of the hold and the craft floated on top of the water rather than in it.

Shreve's boat, the Washington, was 116 feet long with a main cabin 60 feet long. There were three private rooms in addition to a commodious bar on the upper deck.

In the years to come additional changes were to be made in the construction of the river boats, making the operation on the inland waterways more practical as well as luxurious.

The James Monroe

Meanwhile, another steamer, the James Monroe, had been constructed at Pittsburgh, and was destined for a definite place in the annals of the history of Northeast Louisiana. The James Monroe, a side-wheeler, arrived at New Orleans on November 26, 1817, in the command of Capt. J. A. Paulfrey.

The steamer plied the Mississippi between New Orleans and Natchez, until the spring of 1819, when Paulfrey decided to explore some of the mighty river's tributaries. Journeying up the Red, the Black and the Ouachita rivers, Paulfrey touched Troy (now Jonesville), Harrisonburg, a French settlement that was later to become Columbia, and arrived at Fort Miro (Monroe) on May 1, 1819.

Miro To Monroe

So impressed with the arrival of the first steamer, were the 400 persons living at Fort Miro, that in celebration they decided unanimously to change the name of the settlement to Monroe.

Although Monroe was to participate in the benefits of the new means of transportation, as much as the persons living west of the river; for the situation soon led to the establishment of the city of Trenton which was to become the business center of the vast area of hill parishes west of the river. It was not until the coming of the railroad, following the Civil War, that Monroe was to gain its fame as the leading commercial center in Northeast Louisiana.

Navigation on the Ouachita was limited to the months from November through July, when high water prevailed. The dry season, however, came at a time when the produce from plantations in the area had already been shipped to market, thus no great inconvenience was suffered, except for the handicapping of passenger traffic. Persons desiring to travel during the dry season had to go by road to Mer Rouge and Lake Providence, where they would board steamers on the Mississippi.

THE OUACHITA BELLE—One of the outstanding steamers plying between Monroe and New Orleans was the Ouachita Belle, shown as it entered the New Orleans area loaded with cotton. This picture was taken in 1870, when Monroe was the shipping center for the many cotton plantations in this area. Commander of the side-wheel steamer was Capt. J. W. Blanks. Fred A. Blanks was owner and master.

'Horse Road'

By 1850, however, a "horse road" had been cut through the almost impenetratable LaFourche swamp east of Monroe, and travel was possible over that route, except during wet weather. During the navigation season, on the other hand, steamers traveled up the Ouachita as far as Arkadelphia, Ark.

As river travel improved the demand grew for the development of navigation on the smaller streams of the area, which included Boeuf, Macon, Tensas, D'Arbonne, Little river, Aux Bayou, and Bayous Louis and Bartholomew. Planters in the area wanted to reap the benefits from the new form of transportation in moving their produce and cotton to market.

As early as 1852 the state engineer suggested that a series of locks be constructed as a solution to the problem of providing year-round water transportation to the area. But it was not until 75 years later that the U. S. government adopted the project, and made the Ouachita navigable throughout the year.

However, work was being done at the middle of the last century to improve navigation in the area. In his report of 1852 the state engineer makes note of a 90 yard excavation at the 'big Round Turn" which shortened the river route by 90 miles. Bayou Macon, the report continued, had been cleared out for 130 miles and Boeuf River had been made navigable for good-sized boats at high water and for small boats at all stages.

Since 1845 steamers had been making semi-monthly trips up Bayou Bartholomew as far as Point Pleasant during the fall, winter and spring, and before 1860 small boats began operating up the Boeuf River.

Gunboats

During the Civil War river transportation was virtually at a standstill in Northeast Louisiana due to the easy capture of the boats by Federal troops, who either burned them or converted them into gunboats for their own use. However, the war brought but a momentary set-back in river travel.

Following the war river transportation experienced a new birth and grew to proportions unknown in the ante-bellum days. It was in the 1880's that large palatial steamers, came into being. It was during this period that the Ouachita became one of the most important tributaries of the mighty Mississippi.

Unfortunately, the glorious period, so well depicted in the annals of Americana, was but calm before the storm, for the fate of mighty river fleets had been sealed before the Civil War. The men who built and manned the steamers had fought and conquered the rivers and the elements of nature. But in 1830 a new foe, a man-made monster, had appeared on the scene and was destined to subdue the mighty river fleet. The foe was the locomotive, which in 1830 had been successfully operated by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

True the steamers of yesteryear continued to operate on the rivers of Northeast Louisiana until past the turn of the century, and an occasional tow boat with a load of barges still navigates on the Ouachita, but the birth of the railroad was the beginning of the end for the river steamer.

Early Railroads

The first idea of constructing a railroad across Northeast Louisiana came into being in 1836, but at the time, it was considered as an adjunct to river traffic, a means for transporting farm products and passengers to the river landings.

On March 9, 1836, the legislature granted the first charter for the construction of a railroad from Lake Providence to the Red River near Natchitoches. In 1837 another route was proposed from Vidalia to Bayou Cotile, 20 miles west of the Red River. But nothing came of the proposals.

In 1847 a line was proposed from Charleston, S. C., to Vicksburg, then across North Louisiana to Texas and Mazatlan, Mexico. During the period from 1840 to 1853 the railroad proposal was a question for debate at each election, with the whigs advocating the line and the Democrats opposing it.

By 1850 engineers began to investigate the feasibility of the railroad, and in 1854 construction began at DeSoto, opposite Vicksburg. Slightly over three years later the line had been completed to Tallulah. Five years later Delhi had been reached. It was then that the board of directors of the company offered the contractors a bonus of $20,000 if the railroad was completed to Monroe by October 15, 1860.

First Train Here

There is no record to show whether the bonus was ever paid, but the offer apparently sped up work on the line and the first train rolled into Monroe in January 1861.

The railroad continued to operate during the early years of the Civil War and proved to be an important aid to the Confederate forces moving troops across Northeast Louisiana to the Mississippi River, and thus to the far-flung battle fields. Although about 40 miles of the line from Macon Ridge to the DeSota was submerged from crevasses in the Mississippi levees, during which operations were suspended on that section of the line, trains continued to operate between Delhi and Monroe, until the tracks, rolling stock and stations were destroyed by military operations. Some sources attribute the railroad's destruction to the Union Army, while others say the Confederate forces tore up the line to keep it from being used by the enemy.

It is known that when the Union troops arrived in Monroe aboard gunboats they did destroy the station here, as well as the courthouse, telegraph office and a portion of a temporary railroad bridge across the Ouachita.

High waters of the Mississippi, aided by General Grant's unsuccessful attempt to cut a canal through a bend in the river in an effort to reach Vicksburg unmolested, served to obliterate DeSota. Thirteen years later when the river cut its own channel through the bend it left DeSota on an island, and when reconstruction of the line was started, Delta Point was selected as the eastern terminus of the line. It remained as such until the construction of the present bridge in 1930.

By June 15, 1867, trains were again moving over the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas line between Delhi and Monroe. The trip from Delhi to the river was a 14-hour journey by stagecoach.

The line had been reconstructed to the Mississippi by 1870 and 10 years later it was sold to Edmund Richardson and Associates at a marshal's sale. They sold it again a short time later and it eventually became part of the Yazoo and Mississippi division of the Illinois Central Railroad, the present owner.

Bridge In 1882

In September 1881 work was begun on raising the road bed from Delta to Monroe, and construction was started on a permanent bridge across the Ouachita. At that time more than 1,000 Italians were brought from New York to work on the line. Many of these remained to form the nucleus of the present Italian population in Northeast Louisiana.

The first train crossed the new bridge on September 5, 1882, and less than two years later the line was completed to Shreveport.

In 1833 surveyors projected a north-south railroad from St. Louis to New Orleans by way of Monroe and Alexandria. A few years later the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern railroad constructed a 50 mile line running from a point 25 miles north of Monroe to a point 25 miles south of Monroe. This was absorbed by the Missouri Pacific railroad in November 1889, and Monroe became a rail center.

Later, the Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri railroad was constructed from Monroe to tap the lumber resources in the area.

All three lines are still operating in the area and are contributing much to the development of industry and commerce in this section. While the Missouri Pacific provides passenger service from New Orleans to St. Louis and the Illinois Central to the east and west, the A. L. and M. is operated as a freight line.

During the past 25 years the development of diesel locomotives has enabled the railroads to provide faster, smoother, less expensive service to their patrons.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE FORCE—Four of the workers in the office force which operated the Parker Lines, New Orleans to Monroe packets, are shown in one of the few remaining pictures of the era. Reading from left to right are Bennie S. Meredith, clerk; Lafayette A. Trousdale, clerk and collector; W. A. Grayson, night clerk, and Capt. M. L. Meredith, agent and superintendent. The office for the wharf and warehouse was in operation from 1899 to 1908.

State Highways

Although a majority of the roads in Northeast Louisiana were still dirt and gravel thoroughfares as late as 1930, truck lines were operating in the area. One of the largest such firms was the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, which was founded in 1925. Ten years later the company was advertising overnight service to New Orleans.

During the early 1930's the State of Louisiana undertook an extensive highway building program. The dirt and gravel roads were hard surfaced, bridges were built, and in 1935 two surfaced Federal highways connected Monroe to the north, south, east and west with other main arteries of the nation's highway system.

As the years passed the additional highways were built, additional truck lines traversed the area. Today several large trucking firms have offices here, numerous other lines pass through the Twin Cities on regularly scheduled runs. These mammouths cruise along the highways at speeds unheard of fifty years ago and with cargos ranging from household furniture to fresh meat and other farm produce. They have placed Monroe but a matter of hours from the most distant point in the nation.

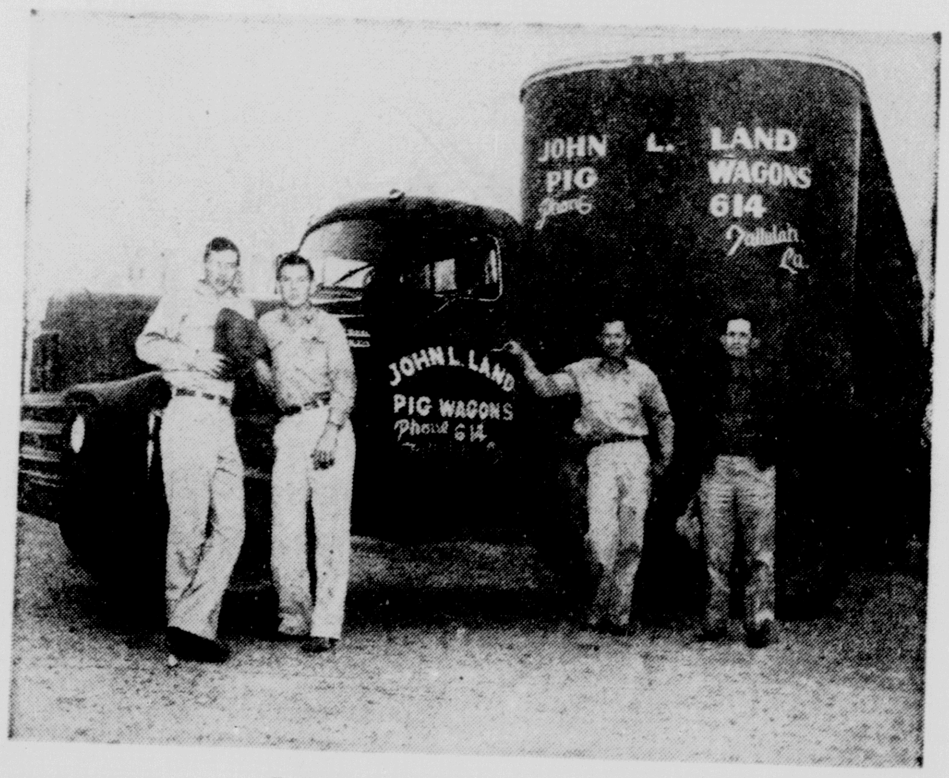
Bus Service

With the construction of hard surfaced highways also came the buses. First came the noisey, uncomfortable vehicles that rolled along at what seemed to be a snail's pace. They were hot in the summer and cold in the winter. But they were the predecessors of much better vehicles to come.

Today large, modern buses connect Monroe with all sections of the nation. They are heated in the winter and air conditioned in the sumer. The operators are smartly dressed, courteous, intelligent men, well qualified for the responsibility

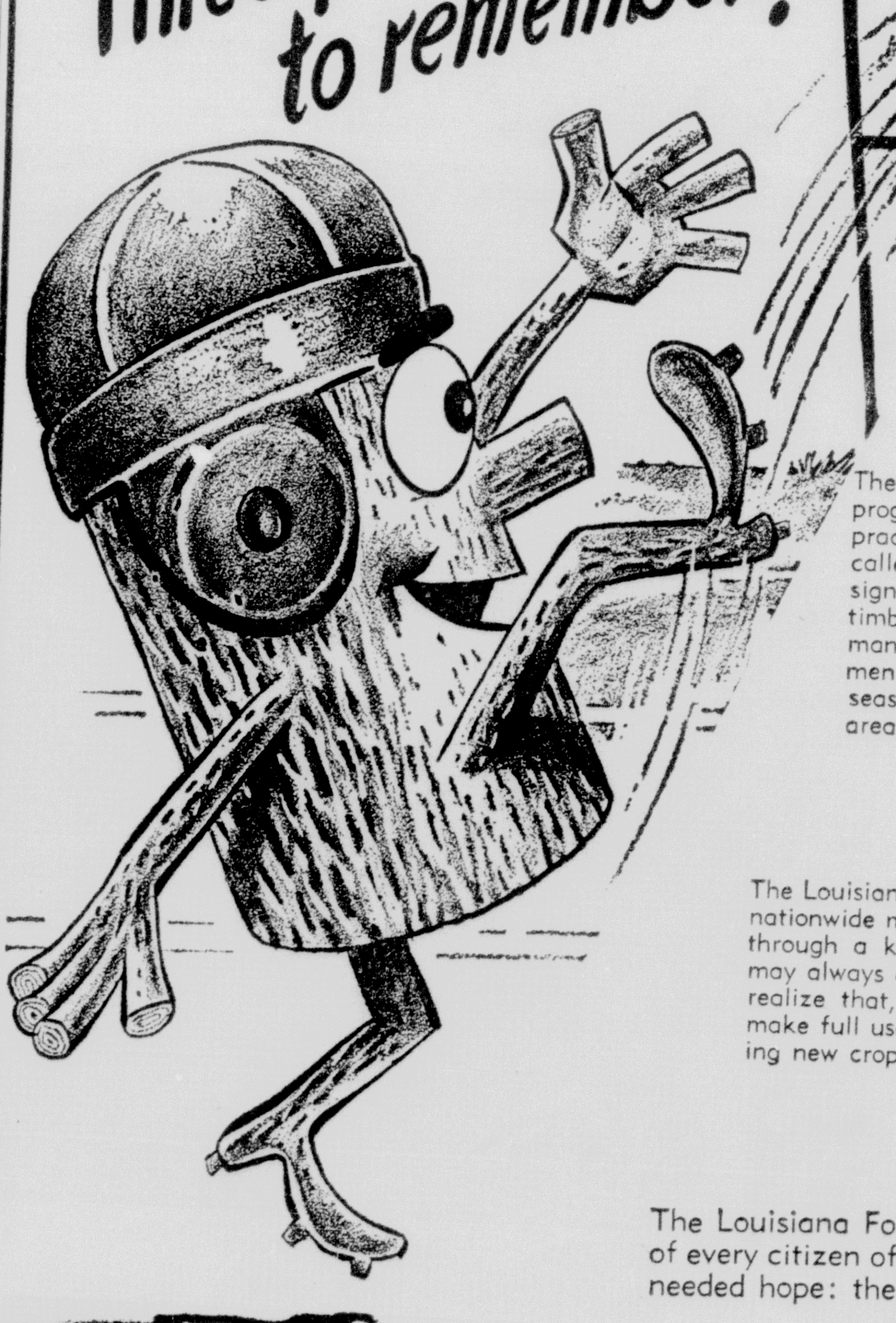
(Continued on Page 17C)

PHOTOGRAPHED BELOW IS ONE OF OUR SIX TRUCKS & TRAILERS
That Will Haul the 800 Head of Cattle to Delhi, Louisiana for J. O. "Red" Willett, Owner of Wagon Wheel Farms



JOHN L. LAND
HAUL ANY TIME, ANYWHERE—INSURED HAULING
WILL HANDLE ANY KIND OF LIVESTOCK FROM THE TAMEST TO THE TOUGHEST — SPECIALIZING IN HAULING REGISTERED CATTLE AND 4-H CALVES — NO LOAD TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE.
TALLULAH, LOUISIANA PHONE 614

Three points to remember!



The Louisiana Forestry Association has designed a program to encourage good forest management practice. As part of a Coast to Coast movement called "tree farming," this fine program is designed to give public recognition to the private timberland owner who has protected and correctly managed his forests for five years. The managemen includes protection from fire, insects and diseases, systematic cutting and reforestation in areas where needed.

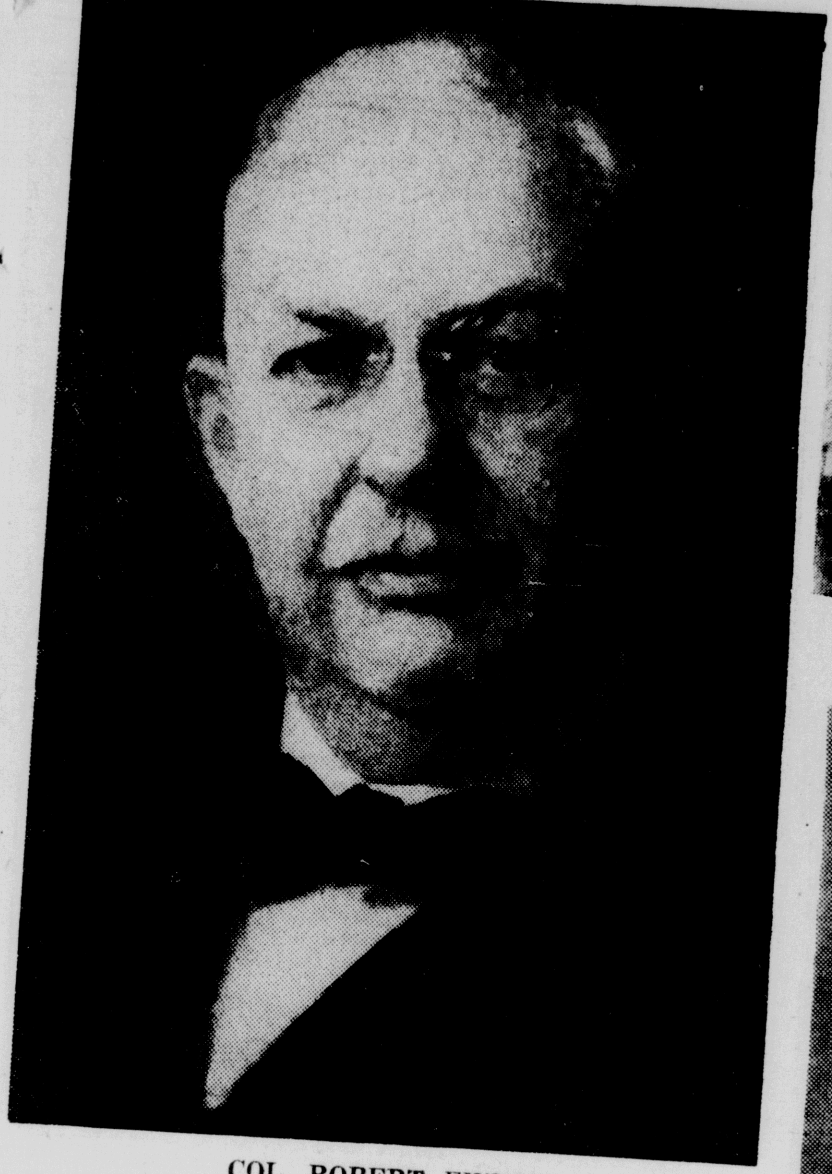
The Louisiana Tree Farms System is an intricate part of a nationwide movement by forestry leaders who believe that through a knowledge of forest management our nation may always enjoy the blessings of adequate forests. They realize that, through the practice of good forestry, we make full use of our timber resources today while providing new crops of trees for tomorrow.

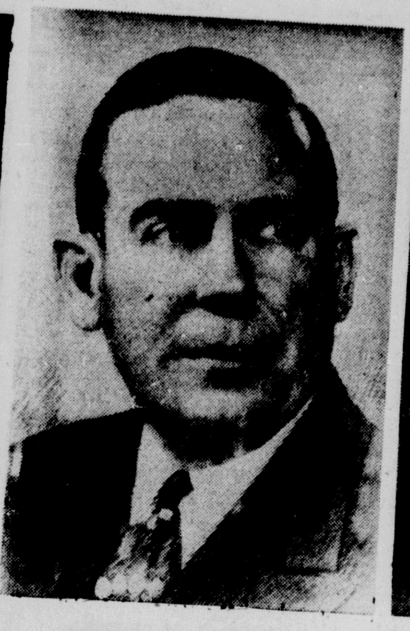
The Louisiana Forestry Association deserves the praise of every citizen of the state. They are providing a much-needed hope: the promise of tomorrow.

HELP YOUR LOUISIANA FORESTRY ASSOCIATION IN IT'S SPLENDID EFFORTS TO KEEP LOUISIANA GREEN!

T. L. JAMES & COMPANY, LTD.
RUSTON FORESTRY DIVISION LOUISIANA

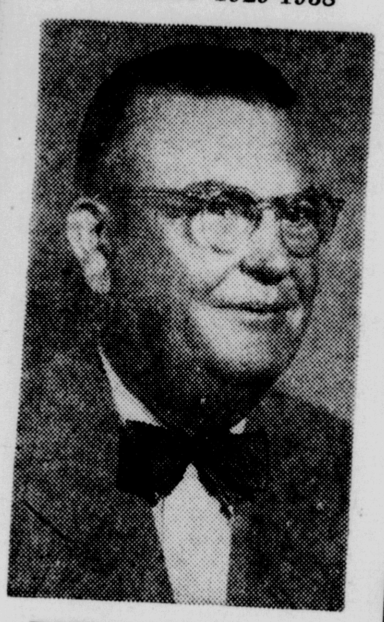
Past And Present Executives Of Monroe Morning World


COL. ROBERT EWING
Founder

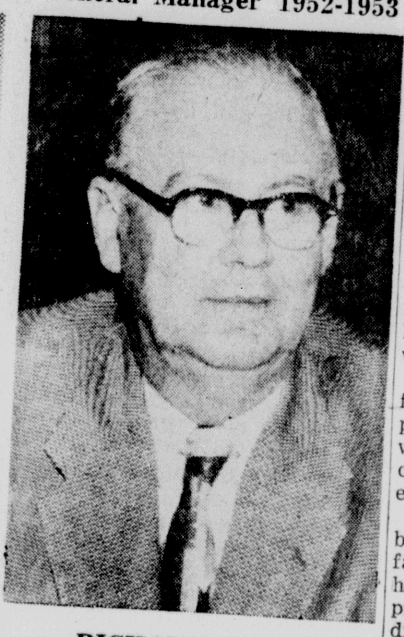

JOHN D. EWING
Publisher 1929-1938

WILSON EWING
Editor & Publisher 1938-1952

LAWRENCE A. MAILHES
General Manager 1952-1953


ROBERT EWING, JR.
Chairman Of The Board

WILLIAM H. BRONSON
President


RICHARD HALE
General Manager

History Of Newspaper

Morning World Executives See Bright Future

For 25 years the Monroe Morning World and the Monroe News-Star, the Twin Cities' twin newspapers, have supplied the residents of this area with a service indispensable to the workings of a free nation.

This service is the dispensing of the news and this edition—the 25th anniversary edition of the World—is dedicated to a backward look over the growth of the community during the years these newspapers have been in operation.

In this review, we include the newspapers themselves and the men who were responsible for them.

This edition, like all the other editions, carries this slogan:

"The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, it opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics."

This was the policy laid down for the Monroe Morning World in 1929 when it was founded by the late Colonel Robert Ewing, one of Louisiana's most outstanding newspapermen. It became the policy of the News-Star when Colonel Ewing purchased it from Publisher C. E. Faulk in 1930 to form the merger.

It was the policy of the paper throughout Colonel Ewing's life, and it is the policy still being followed by the present owners, most of them children, and grandchildren of Colonel Ewing himself.

Born in Mobile to parents who had lost their fortune as a result of the War Between the States, Ewing began working at 13 as a messenger in the bank of an uncle and later for Western Union. At 17 he was one of the most competent operators employed by The Associated Press and two years later helped organize the American Union Telegraph Co. He was the manager of the company in Mobile and later in New Orleans.

When the company sold out, he became interested in politics and served as chief electrician and chief of the fire alarm system for New Orleans before joining the staff of the States.

Ewing received his newspaper training under the late and widely known and respected Maj. Henry J. Hearsey. Throughout his lifetime, Maj. Hearsey was the personification of The Daily States, then New Orleans leading newspaper.

And from Maj. Hearsey sprung a line of personal journalist, including in addition to Col. Ewing, Capt. J. Walker Ross and Maj. James E. Crown.

Ewing, who had come to the States as telegraph editor in 1892, advanced to circulation manager in 1898, assistant business manager in 1895 and business manager in 1898. It was natural that he succeeded Hearsey.

Under Ewing the paper received a new impetus and a new name. Ewing changed the title of the paper to the New Orleans States to tie it closer to the city. Expansion forced a move into a four-story building and later took in a three-story annex. By 1911 even these quarters were too small and the growing newspaper moved into a large five-story building on Canal street.

As business continued to increase The States added more room, but later had to move into a huge building at Camp and St. Joseph streets. The States remained there until it was purchased by The Times Picayune Publishing Company in 1933.

Colonel Ewing, at the time he established the Monroe newspapers, was publisher of the New Orleans States, which he had owned since 1900, and of the Shreveport Times, which he purchased in 1908.

Busy with these two interests, Colonel Ewing immediately after the papers were established named his son, John D. Ewing, as publisher in Monroe, although he continued to have a strong interest in them.

Less than two years afterwards, however, on April 27, 1931, Col. Ewing died, leaving the Shreveport Times, the Monroe papers and the remainder of his estate to his six children, and appointing John Ewing as executor and trustee. He had, in the meantime, sold the New Orleans States.

John Ewing, in addition to being publisher of the Monroe newspapers, also became publisher of the Shreveport Times following his father's death, and remained publisher of both until 1938 when, because of the expansion of the family holdings, the youngest of Colonel Ewing's sons took over as publisher in Monroe.

Under Wilson Ewing, the youngest son, the newspapers here continued to progress, expanding in size, circulation and range over the years. Wilson Ewing, who resided in Monroe, was one of the most prominent citizens here until his death in 1952, following by less than four months his older brother and predecessor on the paper, John Ewing.

John Ewing died May 19, 1952, while flying from the family home at Pass Christian to Shreveport, and Wilson Ewing, who had succeeded to the presidency of the Times after John's death, died in a Monroe hospital on Sept. 8, 1952. Both deaths were from heart attacks.

Since the death of Wilson Ewing, two men long outstanding in the affairs of the Ewing newspapers have served as general managers of the Morning World and News-Star. They are L. A. Mailhes, now general manager of the Shreveport Times, and Richard Hale, former advertising manager of the Shreveport Times. Mr. Mailhes became general manager following the death of Wilson Ewing and served until May 1, 1953. Mr. Hale became general manager here at that time and is presently serving in that capacity.

During the period following the death of the two brothers, Robert Ewing, Jr., another son of Col. Ewing, succeeded as chairman of the board of the Ewing interests, and William H. Bronson was named president. Besides the Monroe papers, and the Times, the company also owns radio stations at Shreveport and Little Rock.

Col. Ewing's other sons and a daughter, all of whom are now deceased, were Toulmin Ewing of Monroe, James L. Ewing of Pass Christian, and Mrs. Esther Ewing Brown.

The Monroe newspapers are expected to continue to progress, with new and further expansion planned for the forthcoming years. One of the biggest changes—a new, modern building—may be a reality before the end of 1955.

At present, the two newspapers have a combined week-day circulation of 33,135, and a Sunday morning circulation of 32,875.

Present owners of the papers are Robert Ewing, Jr., John D. Ewing, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Clay, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Robert Ewing, III, Mrs. N. B. deBarardinis, Robert Ewing Brown, Miss Esther Ewing, Toulmin H. Brown and Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Weather Phenomena In Twin Cities Traced Over Last 25 Years

On February 11, 1934 the sun was shinning with all its brillance and the people of Monroe assumed that Spring was well on the way. The ground-hog, just a few days before had failed to see his shadow in Punxsutawney and everything was set for the zephyrs of Spring.

Then "ole mother nature let go." Northern Monroe became the center of one of the heaviest freak hailstoms on record in the vicinity. An ice layer, several inches thick, blanketed the area from Arkansas Avenue to the northern city limits of Monroe.

This phenomena was accompanied by winds with velocity above 50 miles per hour.

In that same year snowstorms, violent in nature raged throughout the southland with hail flaying the state of Florida.

Man in his endeavors, personal, civil, and otherwise, has always been influenced by that natural force of the universe's make-up that cannot be denied attention—weather.

Throughout the pages of history, man has been shown in his nevercreasing battle with the weather element for a chance at progress and survival. Each year man has learned new ways of combatting weather forces that hold him back.

For terminology, weather is defined as the state of air or atmosphere with respect to heat, cold, wetness, dryness, calm, stormy, clearness or cloudiness or any other meterorological phenomena.

Undoubtedly a layman knows by now that a combination of these factors, plus some more that labels have not been placed upon, can produce varying effects and quite disturbing features as well as those "perfect days."

The Monroe area during a period of 25 years has not been spared weather that has not had some very unique features attached.

For a dip way back into the climotological records, Monroe, on February 12, 1899, had a reading of 3 degrees below zero. This is the coldest on record for the Monroe area, according to records furnished by the United States Department of Commerce.

Taking a look at the precipitation shows that in 1933 during a period of 24 hours, 6.12 inches of rain fell here. Records show this date to be July 26.

The greatest average of monthly precipitation recorded during the years between 1929 and 1947 was in July of 1933 with a 18.45 reading. The least average was in May of 1930 with a .03 reading.

It was in this year that one of the most devasting droughts on record hit the Monroe area. As one can see from the above paragraph about the average of precipitation during a spring month it can be readily seen that the year would be almost void of any rain.

Going without rain for months, the farmers of this area saw their crops burned to crisps, watched their timber go up in flames because of fires that raged uncontrollable.

The city population sweltered in the scorching sun that beat down unmercifully from June until late September when rain fell.

Many elderly persons remember this as a true time of crisis. It was during this period that Will Rogers made tours over the United States seeking aid for drought-stricken victims.

A more recent example of drought was the "summer period of 1954" although it was really no comparision to the 1930 "crisis." Aid from the government for drought stricken victims has been an accepted process for a long time and it can be said that in many cases of this area economic survival during the time of drought can be partialy attributed to this assistance received from the government.

Two years following this experience of a lack of water, the Monroe people found themselves with too much water. Excessive rains in the upper Ouachita Valley and alleged government manipulation of waters caused the levee along the south side of Monroe to give way and areas in West Monroe to be flooded.

Houses and buildings were submerged with thousands of dollars of damage being done to them. Receeding flood waters took weeks to get back into the banks of the river.

Snowfall in the Monroe area over the past 25 years has never been too prevelent but on December 22, 1929 the greatest amount of snow to fall in a 24 hour period was recorded as 9.0 inches. Average for that month was 1.1 inches.

One of the oustanding events of weather reaction in the Monroe area since 1899 came on February 2, 1951 when the mercury dipped

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Timber And Broilers Important Industries

FARMERVILLE, Feb. 26—Timber and broiler chickens are two of the important agricultural industries in Union parish. Because of the demand for timber for lumber, poles, piling and pulp purposes, reforestation in the parish has been advanced to a marked degree.

The parish's broiler industry is carried on largely on a part time basis by persons who are engaged in other jobs, but who fall back on poultry projects to supplement their incomes.

Agents Help Select Livestock For Show

Officials from the county agent's office in West Monroe help make selections of the best Ouachita parish junior livestock and poultry entries for the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show at Delhi.

In many other parishes around the northeast district animals and chickens are exhibited in shows staged shortly before or around the time the Delhi show is scheduled to get under way. Ouachita, however, does not have a special spring livestock show.

CAUSES OF AILMENTS

"Hardware sickness," ailments caused by scrap metal in feed, is costing farmers millions of dollars, according to two Idaho agricultural engineers.

To The Largest Little Show
In The South

Best Wishes And Hopes
For Another Great Step
Toward An Even
Larger Exhibition
This Year

CIRCLE H. RANCH
TRANSYLVANIA, LA.

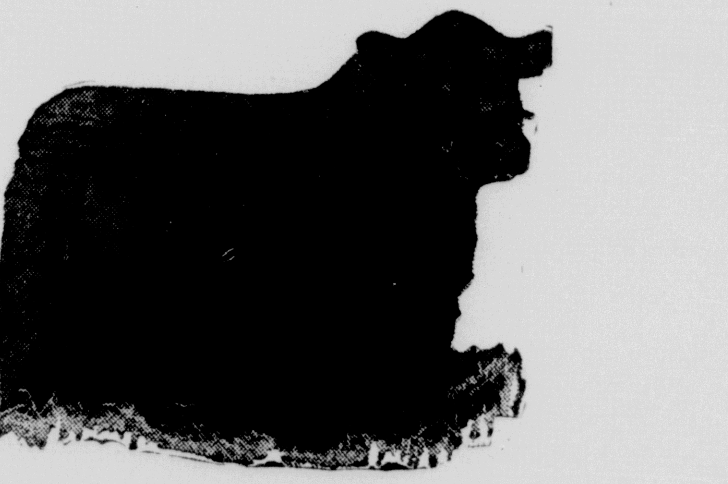
J. E. Holt, Owner
LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
THE SHOWING AT THE
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW
OF OUR SHOW STRING
OF ANGUS CATTLE
MOST OF WHICH WERE SIRED
By
Bandolier Of Indian Creek
THE
$100,000.00 BULL
OWNED JOINTLY
BY
J. O. "RED" WILLETT
And
FRED STEWART

We Wish Every Member of 4-H Clubs
And Future Farmers of America
BEST OF LUCK
IN THE JUNIOR DIVISION SHOW

Fred Stewart's Triple "S" Farm
MAGNOLIA, ARKANSAS

EVERY ONE IN MADISON PARISH
APPRECIATES THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DELHI, LOUISIANA
THIS THRIVING ENTERPRISE ENABLES
THE LIVESTOCK RAISERS TO IMPROVE
THEIR HERDS, AND THE PARTICIPATION
OF MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS AND
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA IN THE
JUNIOR DIVISION IS A SHINING EXAMPLE
OF THEIR THOROUGH TRAINING AS
COMMUNITY BUILDERS OF TOMORROW



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LOUISIANA

Farm Youths Develop Many Skills In 4-H Activities

Projects Focus On Agriculture, Character Aids

Training in many phases of agricultural work is offered by Ouachita Parish 4-H Clubs, but their primary project is developing youthful members into good citizens capable of making their own way in the work-a-day world.

"The child is our first crop—our most important one," explained Mrs. Audrey Dawson, associate home demonstration agent, who with Associate County Agent W. B. Aycock, Jr., is in charge of 4-H work in the parish.

Mrs. Dawson, who is devoted to her work with farm children, can look back on a period of steady progress and expansion of the 4-H movement in Ouachita parish. When she came to the present assignment about 14 years ago, she recalled, there were 12 clubs in the parish with a total membership of around 250.

Early Clubs

Today there are 24 clubs and the membership has spiraled to around 1,800, and gains are being made regularly. In the early years of the farm youth clubs the annual achievement day program was held in the West Monroe Agriculture Building. But increased participation in the event as a result of membership growth has forced shifting of the program site from the agriculture building to Crosley School in West Monroe, where more spacious facilities are available.

Detailed records of the farm clubs history are not available in the agents' office, but they recalled that units in the area—forerunners of the present organization—were formed around separate activities such as corn growing or canning.

The machinery for the regular Extension Service fostered farm youth organization in its present form was set up through authorization provided in the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, which was passed by Congress and approved by President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Dawson quoted from a volume explaining the early elements of the club movement. The first girls' canning club in South Carolina was organized in 1910. In 1907, a school superintendent in Holmes County, Miss., W. H. Smith, formed a corn club.

Seaman A. Knapp, who is credited with being father of Extension Service in Louisiana, was making considerable progress in the promotion of such work around the turn of the century.

Club Projects

There are a number of projects slanted primarily toward the distaff side of the membership, while others are enrolled in by girls and boys, and some mainly by the latter group.

Projects cover a broad range including food preparation, canning, freezing, sewing, poultry, gardening, home improvement, home management, leadership, safety, health, citizenship, electricity, cotton, crops including corn, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanuts, sugar cane, forestry, beef calves, dairy calves, lambs, swine, rabbits, tractor maintenance, birds, Louisiana trees, and handicraft.

"Just about anything that a farm youngster would be interested in is included in the club program," Aycock said. "There is a wide variety of projects to serve the different needs of farm and home."

Every one of the 24 clubs meets once a month to conduct its business affairs and witness a demonstration by each of the agents on timely topics of agriculture and homemaking.

Seasonal Work

At each meeting, Mrs. Dawson gives a demonstration for the girls while Aycock demonstrates for the boys. The subjects vary according to seasons of the year, and different circumstances.

In the spring phases of gardening work are discussed and demonstrated, and care and handling of baby chicks might also be covered during such a period.

When livestock show time is approaching youngsters often are shown proper methods of grooming, training or feeding animals, and how to conduct themselves when showing before the judges.

When special discussion is required on a particular project, a meeting is held for members enrolled in it. This adds to the already crowded schedule of the two agents.

In addition to this are the numerous home calls made by the agents, who drop in on as many members as possible to see how projects are being carried out on the farm. Here again they offer special counsel on ways to make improvements, things to watch and elements to give particular emphasis.

At the national level the girls' portion of the membership is around 55 per cent, and the boys' of course, 45 per cent. This ratio runs about the same in Ouachita parish, according to Mrs. Dawson.

Popular Items

Most popular items with the girls, she said, are clothing, sewing and cooking. With boys, Aycock said, livestock and crops rank high. Poultry is another item enjoying a fair amount of popularity.

During the past few years through club participation, there has been an increase in swine raising work in the parish, which has also served to advance the quality of the animals produced.

Ouachita parish youngsters have done quite well with poultry projects at various regional and state shows, including the fair at Shreveport, and the Chicken of Tomorrow contest at Alexandria. They made a virtual sweep of the New Hampshire division at the last Shreveport exposition, and were among the top contenders at Alexandria.

They also have made good showings with beef catle at the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show held annually at Delhi. And in most other project work they have achieved a high standard of excellence.

Garden, dairy and poultry projects are three of the most important for home consumption purposes, providing vegetables, meat and fluid milk. Where youngsters are enrolled in these, dietary standards of their families are often elevated.

Achievements of the boys and girls sometimes help the adult members of the families in learning better farming practices, after the advantages of them have been demonstrated in the home places.

"Some parents," said Aycock, 'have gotten interested enough to develop similar projects into a good income producing line, with the whole family striving to get more done."

The Club Motto

The purpose of the 4-H program is to motivate the members to want to do better. The club motto is "Make The Best Better." And the membership pledge asserts:

"I pledge my head to clear thinking, My heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country."

Many children earn money in project work. In some cases, enough is put aside to pay the cost of college education. A number of youngsters win scholarships by excelling in their projects in state and national competition, Mrs. Dawson said.

A large number of 4-H'ers are awarded trips to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge for summer short courses, as a result of acomplishments in annual achievement day programs held at parish levels.

"A few days on the campus," said Mrs. Dawson, "will help many of them decide to go to Louisiana State University to study."

Children enrolled in 4-H work have an opportunity to express themselves in many ways through their projects, which they show at parish and state fairs, and at regional shows.

Aycock, who has been working in his Ouachita parish assignment on 4 - H activities for almost four years, is enthusiastic about the achievements being made. And he has found a great deal of inspiration from the courage, ingenuity and initiative shown by the youngsters, who are laying a sturdy foundation for the future progress of agriculture—as well as community life—in the area.

DIRECTORS OF OUACHITA PARISH 4-H WORK—Associate Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, and Associate County Agent W. B. Aycock, Jr., who are in charge of 4-H Club work, discuss phases of their broad program. (Staff Photo.)

GOOD FOR THE FAMILY BUDGET—Canning and food preservation projects carried on by many Ouachita parish 4-H Club members have bolstered family budgets, and provided a lot of good eating.

PROJECTS PROMOTE SWINE RAISING—Through 4-H Club projects, swine production in Ouachita parish has been on the increase from the standpoint of quantity as well as quality.

'Black Gold' Found In Olla By Hunt Oil Co. In 1940

Olla's 200 inhabitants awoke one day in January, 1940 with a feeling of exultant surprise and joyful bewilderment when they learned that in their midst was a real well flowing "black gold."

Three miles east of Olla, on the Good Pine Lumber Co., lease, the well, known as Central No. 9, was producing oil. The drilling was done by the H. L. Hunt Oil Co., with J. F. Justiss, of Good Pine, as the driller.

Justiss reported recently that there are between 150 and 160 producing wells in this region and that since the discovery of the first producing well production has been between 35 and 40 million barrels.

Three major oil companies are located in the immediate area. They are H. L. Hunt Oil Co., The Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., and the Placid Oil Co.

Today about 100 oil workers are employed in the Olla field. The population today is about 1,500 compared to the 200 in 1940.

Anecdote

Uncle Jesse And His Beloved Mule

Some years Uncle Jesse and Aunt Matilda with their family of Negro youngsters lived in West Carroll. One day Uncle Jesse called his youngsters, John and Isaac and Sasy, "you boys take your grandma home in this buggy. Take good care of our mule. I love that mule next to one of you boys. There's a feed of corn under the seat in the back. When you get there, you feed and water the mule first thing. You may play a little while then start home. You must be home before dark."

John and Isaac forgot all about feeding or watering the mule. The shadows were long when they thought of starting home. The first little hill they went up, the corn rolled back. Isaac says "What's dat," John says, "The debble is after us." As they went down the corn rolled under the seat. They know the debble was sure enough after them. The more they whipped the mule; the more the ears of corn rolled and the more the ears of corn rolled; the more they whipped the mule.

They just did get home by dark. When the mule drank, he fell dead at the water trough.

As long as Uncle Jesse lived, he got mad with the boys every time he thought of his beloved mule.—MRS. MAY BUMGARDNER.

Blondie By Chic Young

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

IN

DELHI, LOUISIANA

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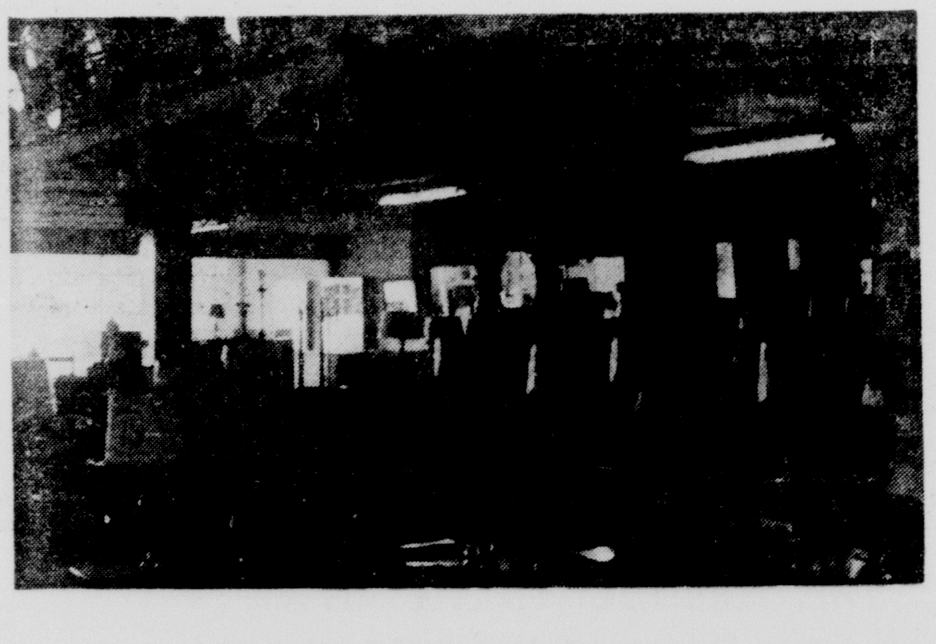

Shown above is one of the many beautiful displays of fine furniture for you to select from at Home Furniture Co. We cordially invite you to come in and look around.

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STERLINGTON LOUISIANA

Drastic Changes In Farm Scene Are Discussed By County Agent

There was a time—about 30 or 35 years ago—when it took half of the land on an average northeast Louisiana farm to raise feed for animals used in working the other half from which the farmer and his family gained their livelihood.

That is one of the many early recollections of Ouachita Parish Country agent, J. J. Joyce, Jr., who was born on a farm near Kilbourne in West Carroll Parish some 45 years ago.

Joyce, who resides at 1610 North Fourth St. in Monroe, but operates out of the Extension Service office in the West Monroe Agriculture Building, worked on his parents' farm until enrolling in Louisiana State University, where he specialized in agriculture.

He later served as assistant county agent in West Carroll Parish, and then county agent before coming to his present assignment in June of 1943.

Early Rural Life

Many customs and ways of life in rural areas have passed since those early days, Joyce remembered.

"Back in those days when you killed hogs," he said, "it'd take two hogs to pass out to neighbors for fresh meat."

Some member of the family that was doing butchering of the seven or eight hogs which were processed every year, would get on a horse and take the fresh meat around to neighbors, who later would repay in kind when they killed pork.

There was no refrigeration on the farms in the area in those days, said Joyce, so meat had to be salted or pickled down in brine until it was cured.

Later the meat would be washed, cleaned and dried. Then it was smoked with green hickory wood to dry it further and give it flavor. It then would be wrapped in cloth bags and paper for keeping until needed for family table use. Little of the meat was sold.

When he was a small boy, the agent said, he helped his father with field chores using mules. In fact, he recalled, his father got one of the first mule-drawn planters in that part of the state, and one of the first walking cultivators.

One-Mule Plow

Prior to that hand planting had been used. That, however, was before his time, Joyce said. The forerunner of the walking cultivator was a small one-mule plow that had to make a roundtrip to cultivate one row. The walking cultivator proved a boon, however, doing the same amount of work in a single operation.

In the Oak Grove area farming centered around cotton, corn and livestock—mostly of the dairy variety—he said. It was open country, and while some farmers allowed stock to forage at large, Joyce's father kept his cattle in pastures.

The elder Joyce, who still resides with his wife on the old homestead near Kilbourne, about 10 miles from Oak Grove, went in for pasture improvement measures, the agent remembered. He did no fertilization, and other farmers also refrained from it, but he tried to improve soil by planting such combinations as peas and corn, and later breaking or chopping up crop residue and turning it under.

Joyce's parents raised chickens to supply the family with eggs. Even in those days they found it advisable to feed a regular laying mash, he said. Most of the feed was raised on the farm, but they bought meat scraps, salt, wheat, bran and some shorts.

Many different breeds of chickens were tried for egg producing abilities until they settled on Leghorns.

Ventures in hatching eggs at home with a coal oil type incubator were unsuccessful, and the family turned to commercial hatcheries for their baby chicks.

Cotton Yield

Cotton yield per acre was rather low in the area in those days, Joyce recalled. Three-quarters of a bale an acre was considered big productions. However, exact figures on acreage yields were hard to get, he explained, since the land was not measured to determine dimension, but estimates were made.

The method commonly used in estimating land areas was the amount of territory that a mule could "step over" in a day. This varied, depending upon conditions, number of furrows taken in, depth being plowed or cultivated, and so on, Joyce said.

"We used to figure," he explained that a pair of mules would step over eight acres in a day pulling a walking cultivator."

The Joyce farm had about 80 acres. From its fields came pretty good corn yields for that period. His father harvested about 25 to 35 bushels an acre. Shelling was done when it was taken to a mill to be ground into meal or chops.

Fruit trees didn't thrive too well on the Joyce farm, although peaches were produced. Apples succumbed to worms and borers, because, "We didn't know how to take care of the trees," Joyce said.

Pasture Grasses

For pasture grasses they planted common Bermuda, carpet, white clover, lespedeza, among others. There was also some native dallis grass. Lespedeza was used for hay during good years, but when dry weather hit the forage crop, pea vines were used for hay.

"Every foot of ground available for such purposes was put into use growing some crop edible for human being or animal for use on the farm or for selling," Joyce said. In the early days not much of the farm yield went to market.

First Tractors

About a year or two before he finished high school, the agent said, two tractors were brought into the area and used primarily for breaking ground. but they were not used on the Joyce farm.

When Joyce came to Ouachita Parish in 1943, there were quite a few tractors in use, but cultivation, especially on the smaller farms was done with mule and horse power. These animals were used for many types of supplementary work even on the largest farms, he said.

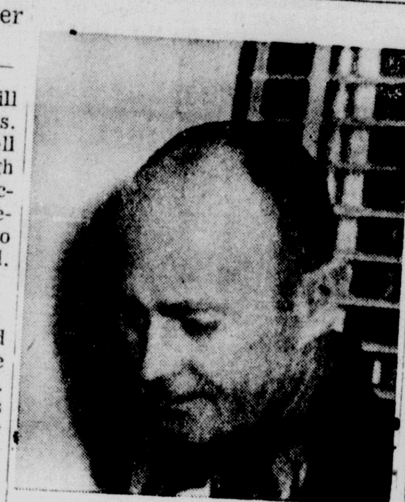
Equipment used then for tilling the soil was of one and two row capacity. Now it has been converted, in many cases to four-row capacity. And although fertilizer was being used then on some of the better farm in Ouachita Parish, it amounted to about 50 per cent less than now is distributed on soil here.

Fertilizer combinations back in 1943, Joyce said, ran along these lines—4-8-4, 5-10-5, and 4-12-4. The 5-10-5 was considered a high rate then.

Now some farmers are using 6-8-8 (about the lowest mixture on the market, Joyce said), 8-8-8, 12-12-12, and others are mixing fertilizers of much higher analysis.

Fertilizer In Bags

Fertilizer was sold in bags about 12 years ago, and it was prescribed at so many bags per acre. Now the need is figured on the basis of food requirements of soil and the amount of nutrients in the fertilizer in pounds.



J. J. JOYCE, JR.

Yields of 300 pounds of lint cotton and less were found in the parish when Joyce first came here, but there has been a steady increase in the average. Last year, the average yield per acre in Ouachita was 430 pounds of lint.

Cotton crops in the parish have made wonderful strides, Joyce said, because growers have learned to cope better with many difficulties through such things as deep plowing, irrigation, fertilization, subsoiling, use of improved varieties, use of pure seed, flame cultivation, mechanical pickers, and chemical control of weeds.

Insecticides

New insecticides have also helped in protecting cotton crops against insect invasions. Improved ginning methods have helped to get the most from the product.

There has been some clearing and cropland expansion in the parish, Joyce said, but the total crop acreage remains about stable because the expansion of the Twin Cities has taken over some former farm areas.

However, he pointed out, most farmers are able to get more out of the land than they did previously.

During World War Two there was a heavy shift of population from farms to cities. Since that time, increasing acreage controls have been responsible for still further movements from the farm to town. The size of farms, on the average has been increasing, he said, meaning that the acreage is concentrated on fewer farms than before.

In the livestock division, Joyce said, mules and horses are practically out, having been banished by the march of mechanization.

There are more dairy cows of better grade in the parish, and beef cattle have gained in number and quality. There are more dairies operating in the parish than when Joyce came here, he said.

Poultry Farming

Poultry farming activities have increased in both broiler and layer divisions, and the latest advance is in cage laying practices.

More truck gardens have been established in this area in recent years, and new strains of watermelons and peas developed in the district at the North Louisiana Experiment Station at Calhoun. Peach growing has moved ahead with improved orchard practices. Many pastures have been improved

There has been a great increase in the amount of acres of laud planted in pine trees.

Joyce reflected back on the days when he was a 4-H Club member in West Carroll Parish, and the county agent there made his rounds in a Model-T Ford in summer months, and traveled on a borrowed horse during the winter.

The agent then would come to a community and operate out of it for a period of time until he had worked around the area. Then he would go to another community and work out of it.

Later home demonstration agents started making calls at farm homes in the area.

It has hard to get general acceptance of the assistance of the agents at first, he said, because many farmers were hesitant to take the advice of persons whom they considered to be outsiders.

Later the persons started coming to the agents for advice on many agricultural and home matters, and today the average agent is a much sought after person.

Life On The Farm

Home life on the average farm now is set in more comfortable surroundings because of such aids as electricity, Joyce said. Almost every farm in Ouachita Parish is served by electric power. But when he first come to the parish there was widespread use of coal oil lamps.

Telephones are becoming more common in farm homes, and in the near future, Joyce said, they will be made available to many more farm areas.

Unlike the farm homes of a few years back, quite a few are now equipped with deep freezers, running water, bath rooms, butane or natural gas for cooking and heating. Roads have been greatly improved. Drainage work has been advanced in farm fields, and there is greater use of fertilizers including anhydrous ammonia.

Within the last two or three years, according to the agent, more soil samples have been taken in the parish to determine fertilization needs, than in all previous years.

Hybrid seed corn, improved varieties of soybeans, oats, wheat, have been added to the parish's agricultural gains within the past few years. Hogging-off practices on corn and soybeans have helped the pork industry by partially offsetting losses resulting from cuts in cotton acreage.

Joyce has seen improvements in rural school systems within the last few years resulting from consolidations and expansion of facilities.

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE THE

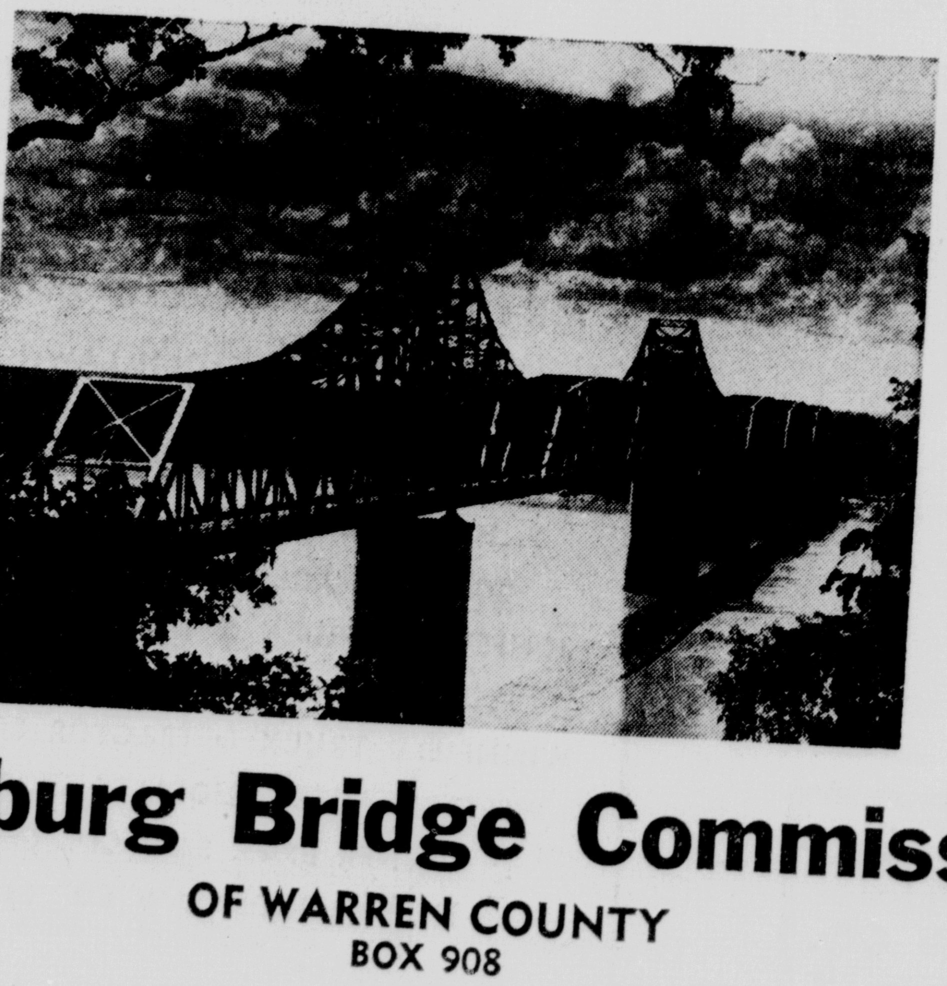
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

THE SUCCESS THAT IT HAS PROVEN TO BE OVER A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN YEARS

ITS ACCOMPLISHMENT IS OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE TO OUR SECTION OF THE COUNTRY...

...WE SHARE YOUR PRIDE IN, AND ARE GLAD TO SUPPORT THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT.

WE WISH TO PAY SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO 4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FOR THE PART THEY PLAY IN THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK DIVISION...



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Registered And Commercial Herefords

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. "Red" Willett and QC Miss Royal T, prize-winning pride of the Wagon Wheel No. 1 farm.

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

DELHI, LOUISIANA

SALE 10:00 A.M. — MARCH 1st, 1955

★ REGISTERED:

The registered cattle were picked from the fine herd owned by Olvey Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., and Tallulah, La., also Lakeland Farm, Bethany, La., as heifers 2 to 3 years ago.

- 2 Herd Bulls, 3 and 5 years old
- 50 Cows, 25 calves at side
- 7 Bred Heifers
- 15 Yearling Heifers
- 9 Yearling Bulls
- 6 Bull Calves
- 12 Registered Range Bulls

This registered sale will feature the get and service of Q. C. Plus Reality calved Jan. 6, 1951. This bull made an outstanding show record as a junior calf in 1951-52, and winning grand champion, Ouachita Valley Fair 1951, reserve champion 1952, first at Delhi 1952, second at Baton Rouge 1952 as a junior calf. He is half brother to the reserve champion bull at Denver 1949 and the first prize 2-year-old cow at 1948 International. His first calves have been shown only at the Ouachita Valley Fair, winning first senior heifer calf, 2 junior heifer calf, 1 junior bull calf, 1st pair of calves and 3rd get of sire.

★ COMMERCIAL:

We are also selling 290 head of 4-year-old commercial cows. This group of cows have 200 calves by their side and will have approximately 75 more calves by sale day. We originally had 550 head of 2-year-old heifers purchased in fall of 1952. These 290 head have been carefully selected from original herd. This herd has been tested and vaccinated for everything. All cows that had horns have been dehorned. We can assure you that this is one of the best herds of commercial cows in the South. We are also selling 12 registered range bulls that have been on this herd and 300 yearling steers.

The registered cattle in this herd were all tested for Bang's Disease, about three weeks ago and we did not have a reactor. The entire herd of Commercial Cows were all tested for Bang's Disease in the fall of 1953. All reactors were disposed of at that time. Last fall we had a Specialist examine this herd of cattle for pregnacy, and all cows that were not sure breeders were retested and those reactors were disposed of.

Don't bring your lunch!

Don't bring your lunch! Free Bar-B-Que—all Hereford, raised on Wagon Wheel Farms will be served at Sale Barn.

Delhi, La., is only 25 minutes from the airport at Monroe. Free transportation will be furnished. Cars marked J. O. "Red" Willett Pipe Line Stringing will be waiting at Northeast Aviation Hangar on Northwest Site of Selman Airport.

This sale is being conducted by THE DELHI LIVESTOCK AUCTION, WE BELIEVE THE FASTEST GROWING MARKET IN THE SOUTH, CLAY WILSON, MANAGER. For further information, call The Barn in Delhi, Louisiana, Phone 2394.

WAGON WHEEL FARMS ◆ MONROE, LOUISIANA

J. O. (RED) and ZOE WILLETT, Owners

Calhoun Station Important Center In Early Period

CALHOUN, Feb. 26—Long before the turn of the century the State Extension Services experiment station was the focal point of agricultural interests in northern Louisiana, and one of the area's outstanding show places.

It was established in 1888 after the Hatch Act was enacted setting up a federal appropriation to aid in carrying on agricultural research work at the state level.

The 333 acres of land which comprised the station at the outset, was transferred on June 8, 1888 to the State of Louisiana by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury, which was headed by Uriah Millsaps. The experiment farm now covers an area of 410 acres.

Audubon Park

Forerunner of the experiment station—the third one to be established in the state—was a private venture known as Audubon Park, which was set up by a group of cane growers, probably around 1886, according to Ralph Woodward, superintendent.

The station which represents all of the hill-parishes in northeast Louisiana is situated on Orangeburg soil, and Ruston, Sandy Loam.

Some of the early records at the station reveal that it was a major center of attraction in the northern district. It had a pentagon-shaped pavillion where monthly agricultural meetings were held, with persons attending from comparatively distant points in that era of slow transportation.

The old Vicksburg-Shreveport and Pacific Railroad's line passed in front of the station. Early accounts tell of how one train loaded with persons bound for Calhoun station, would start from Vicksburg, and another would start from Shreveport, scheduled to meet in front of the experiment station. Large crowds attended the monthly sessions.

Adding to the importance of the experiment center, which then had several more buildings than it does now, was the annual North Louisiana Fair which was held there every fall for many years.

"Old timers say that people would camp out on the premises of the station during the fair," Woodward said. It was well attended.

The Calhoun station in those early days had a broad field of problems, said Woodward, and work was carried on with sugar cane raising (which didn't do very well), an assortment of field crops, fruits, hogs, chickens, beef and dairy cattle.

Fertilizers

Work with fertilizers was among the station's early projects. Fertilizers in that era were crude, the superintendent said, and there was only limited use of chemicals.

Station reports show that agricultural changes—and progress—came about slowly, but the experimental work at Calhoun eventually set the pattern for many farming practices folowed in the district today.

In recent years new strains of watermelons and field peas have been developed here, and some of them have found wide acceptance.

The famed Calhoun Sweet watermelon was developed at the experiment station here. Work on it was started by horticulturist Lynn Hawthorne, now assigned to the Baton Rouge experiment station. Chester Taylor, now horticulturist at the farm, assisted in making selections while the new strain was being developed.

WORK WITH PEACHES PROMOTED—Many peach varieties tests have been conducted at the Calhoun Experiment Station in advancing various phases of orchard work. Here horticulturist Chester Taylor gathers fruit specimens from peach tree.

The two horticulturists have worked together on other developments. The Calhoun crowder pea was developed here, and Taylor and Hawthorne teamed up to develop the recently introduced Louisiana Purchase pea, which has been widely acclaimed in agricultural circles in the south.

Varieties of peaches have been tested and improved at the station, and many other experiments have been carried on with constructive results.

Tests have been conducted with broiler chicks to determine better methods of care and feeding. Handling these has been James L. Heath, Jr., assistant animal husbanman.

Livestock work is carried on with the help of Arthur V. Davis, research association in animal industry.

Cowpea Breeding

Cowpea breeding work at the station has been supplemented with observations on a number of varieties grown under regular field conditions.

Tests of sweetcorn varieties have brought many helpful facets of information on those most suited to this area, and methods of bolstering yields, as well as control of various ailments which plague plants. An effective method of earworm control was worked out here.

A mere listing of some of the recent work of the station gives an indication of its vastness. It includes tomato varieties observations, sweet potato variety and seedling observations, sweet potato wilt studies, watermelon breeding, chemical control of weed and grasses in watermelon fields, watermelon dusting tests.

Wilt resistant watermelon varieties and seedlings and watermelon fertilizer tests, also loom large on the list. And other items are strawberry variety and seedling observations, orchard management studies, work with peach seedlings, experiments on chemically controlled peach maturity, peach varieties.

Irrigation work has also been explored in the farm's fields. Work has been carried on in use of premerge on hill land cotton and corn. There has been work with soybeans, cotton, oats and wheat for winter grazing, as well as beef, daily and poultry production projects.

With so many elements of agricultural progress around him at the station, Superintendent Woodward can look back and compare the past with the present.

Over a period of years the average yield of corn has been increased by about 150 per cent through use of hybrids, he said. Farming of corn has gained wider following in the area where it once was raised primarily to feed the household and domestic animals. Fertilization helped give corn a new stature as an important commercial crop.

Cotton used to be the prime money crop in the area. Vegetables were produced for home use because often it would take all day, traveling in a horse or mule drawn wagon, to reach the nearest town. Now many garden plots are cultivated to supply local markets on a small scale, he said.

Cotton Acreage

Cotton was a crop of large acreage, but comparatively small yield, Woodward said. Then the boll weevil plague came along and rocked the cotton industry on its heels around 1920 — or perhaps earlier, he added.

Growers found that they would have to control the weevil or plant more cotton to offset the losses. The first efforts at insect control were crude. Squares would be picked up and burned or buried.

Sometimes workers would carry a bucket of molasses arsenic and mop the cotton tops with the mixture. From that they graduated to hand dusting using flour sacks. Then came the one-row mule duster. The dusting device was fastened to the saddle and the rider turned a crank to dispense the insecticide. The latter method was in use some 20 years ago, before the tractor was pressed into service for the purpose.

Mule Power

Mule power was in predominate use in the fields of northeast Louisiana about 25 years ago, Woodward said, but now mechanization has almost replaced the long-eared beast. Steam tractors were in use in the midwest at the turn of the century. About 30 years ago they were placed in use in the south for heavy land work.

General acceptance of the tractor, he said, came about 20 years ago. Of course, the use of the airplane in crop dusting, is another of the general advances of the past quarter of a century.

One of the latest agricultural strides in the area is the use of irrigation. However, Woodward ventured a speculation that irrigation will be forgotton as soon as normal rainfall returns to the area.

"Some specialists say," he pointed out, "that we're in a dry weather cycle, but that the peak is past, and the dryness will continue for awhile, decreasing slowly."

Woodward is impressed with the progress that the poultry industry—primarily broiler—has made in the north Louisiana area, approaching a worth of approximately $6-million annually.

The production of tree ripened peaches in the Bastrop and Ruston districts, has opened markets in many states for the product, and added a great deal to the agricultural progress of the area, Woodward said.

DEVELOPING NEW WATERMELON VARIETIES — North Louisiana Experiment Station horticulturist, Chester Taylor, places a cover over a watermelon bud to be pollinated in developing a new variety.

RESEARCH

Iridocyclitis, commonly called blindness, has been reproduced experimentally by exposing birds to ammonia fumes in a closed pen.

First Barber Shop In Ferriday Was Opened By Jinks

FERRIDAY, Feb. 26 (Special) — Ferriday has one citizen, possibly many more, who remember when the city was a flag station on the plantation owned by the late J. C. Ferriday for whom the town was named. He is Jesse Jinks of Lake St. John, who was one of the town's first and pioneer settlers.

Born in the year 1872, Jinks came to Ferriday in 1903 from Whites, Arkansas. He operated one of the first businesses here, a barber shop and saloon with his partner the late, J. C. Cochran.

He was Ferriday's first barber. In an interview he told of the many changes which have taken place in the town and in style and price changes in the tonsorial art, all for the better, he said, with exception of the present day prices for a haircut and a shave.

The retired barber-pioneer is the father of ten children and 25 grandchildren, two of whom still reside in Concordia Parish. They are Mrs. J. P. Eschete, of Ferriday and Mrs. W. W. Tennant, of Lake St. John with whom he makes his home.

Jinks says that there are many other citizens still living here who were responsible for the progress of Ferriday, but he says he claims the distinction of being the town's first barber and one of its first businessmen.

PRODUCTION NEED

If there is to be food enough for the population to eat well as we are now accustomed, the farmers of the nation must produce more and more each year.

HUB OF A GROWING, DIVERSIFIED FARMING SECTION

OAK GROVE SALUTES

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

Oak Grove truly realizes the importance of livestock in a farming community. As the trade center of hundreds of small, family-type farms, the town, through interested businessmen, has led in supporting the parish junior livestock show; annually an event that attracts fine "show quality" livestock of all types. Many of those animals will be exhibited at the district show.

Too, the West Carroll Produce Association was formed in Oak Grove last year to help promote the development of a commercial vegetable production and marketing program. This year, the program offers markets for 8,000 acres of vegetable crops, embracing eight separate vegetables. This is but another step forward in development of a diversified farm program in the Oak Grove trade territory by residents of the area.

Oak Grove centers an area commercially producing beef, pork, mutton, wool, broiler chickens, dairy products, cotton, rice, yams, vegetables, hay, soybeans and oats.

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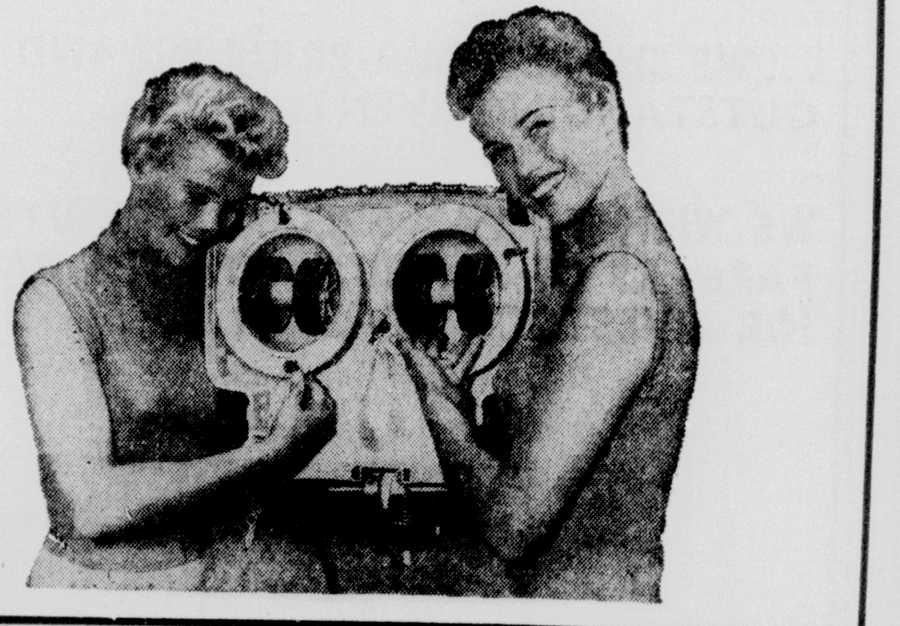

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Don Juan Filhiol

Founder Of Ft. Miro Was Picturesque Adventurer

Don Juan Filhiol, one of the most picturesque adventurers whose lives and deeds contributed so much to make the early history of the state, played probably the most important part in the establishment and growth of that area now known as Monroe and the Ouachita river valley.

Filhiol was a French soldier, of noble blood and with the indomitable courage and capacity for civic accomplishment. Filhiol was the founder of the Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, which today embrace the grant of "2,000 square arpents of land" — approximately as many acres given him under a grant of the king of Spain.

The original form of Filhiol's given name was "Jean." The Spanish form and the title "Don" was acquired when he accepted the post of military commandant of the Ouachita country at the hands of Don Estevan Miro, governor general of Louisiana under the Hispanic rule. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, he became John Filhiol.

Born In France

Filhiol was born at Eymet, in Perigord, Department of Dardongue, France, on September 21, 1740. One of his cousins was the Duc d'Grammont. At the age of 23 he left his native France to seek fame and fortune in the New World beyond the seas. Santo Domingo, scene of the exploits of so many bold adventurers, was his first objective. After seven years, he left Santo Domingo and went to Philadelphia with the intention of joining the squadron of Count d'Estaing on its way back to France after serving in the American War of Independence.

He arrived too late to join the command and his circumstance altered the whole future course of his life. Instead of returning to France he decided to take a ship for New Orleans with a group of high-spirited youths who were lured by the prospect of adventure in Louisiana. He reached New Orleans in May, 1779, and in August of that year on the declaration of war between England and Spain he took service under Galvez in the campaign against Florida.

Captain In 1783

It was this service which earned for him the favor of King Charles X and in 1783 he was appointed a captain in the army and commandant of the militia, and assigned to duty at the post of Ouachita under instruction from Don Estevan Miro. He was given grants of land in the new territory and a commission to take a company of soldiers and settlers in northern Louisiana. His lieutenant in the new enterprise was Joseph de la Baume, who was likewise given grants of land in the virgin wilderness.

While waiting to accumulate his forces, both personnel and materials, for the adventure to the northern part of Louisiana, Filhiol met and later—on March 12, 1782—married a member of a prominent and wealthy family in Opelousas.

Accompanied by his bride and his lieutenant, de la Baume, Filhiol began early in 1783 the long arduous journey into the wilderness to the new outpost of Spanish conquest. The route was entirely by water, a flotilla of batteaux affording the means of transportation. Slow as the journey was, no incidents are reported to have marred the progress of the journey. Food was plentiful, fresh supplies being constantly available from the wild game and fowl with which the country abounded. The chief hardship was the difficult task of propelling the heavy boats against the current of the several rivers traversed by the flotilla.

Wild Animals

Filhiol, writing afterwards of this trip, mentioned the various wild animals encountered the forest. Among these he refers to the "tiger, a ferocious beast which made the nights hideous with its howling."

The route was by way of the Mississippi, the Red, Black and finally the Ouachita rivers. Primeval forests untouched by the devastating hand of man provided a continuous panaroma.

Filhiol and his band of adventurers did not at first choose to make a permanent stop at Prairie des Canots, later Fort Miro and even later Monroe, but passed on to Ecore-a-Fabry, the site now occupied by Camden, Ark.

Here the post was at first established, but Ecore-a-Fabry was not destined to be the home of Don Juan and his pioneers. The commandant decided the country was not suited to his immediate purposes after the post, located in the lowlands on the right bank of the river, had enduring one of the periodic sieges of high water. In 1784 the whole district was flooded and Filhiol decided to return downstream and select a more satisfactory location for his settlement. In 1785 the entire company moved southward as far as Prairie des Canots, later Miro and still later Monroe, where they found the "highest land on the Ouachita," idea for the purpose of the enterprise.

Don Juan selected his estates on both sides of the Ouachita in harmony with the grant of the Spanish king. His lieutenant, de la Baume, chose land immediately adjoining the northern line of the Filhiol grant.

Filhiol's capacity for organization was displayed from the outset. As an army engineer he was familiar with surveying and he personally directed the work of laying out the outpost.

First Home Site

The first few years of the life at the post were devoted to clearing the land and the building of permanent homes. Filhiol's first home site is now the center of the Ouachita river, opposite the point where the old Central Bank and Trust Company building used to stand on Grand street. He later built a house on the west side of the river, directly opposite the first plantation home.

One of the early acts of Filhiol after the establishment of the new post was to fix a system of values for barter and exchange. On petition from the trappers of the region, Filhiol issued a proclamation in February of 1790 which set the prices for many of the main items of barter. (Hunting and trapping were the main sources of livelihood of the pioneers.)

Under the proclamation bear's oil was to be valued at three Spanish reals a pot. A real was a small coin equivalent in value to 12½ cents American money. A "pot" was equal to two pints, or one quart.

The skin of a roe buck was to be valued at three reals a pound; a bear skin at four reals a pound, 12 reals a pound for an otter skin, and beaver's skin six reals a pound. Tallow was valued at one real a pound.

Don Juan Filhiol remained commandant until 1800, when he resigned it to Don Guillaume de la Baume, captain of dragoons in the militia, who was in turn succeeded by Don Vincente Fernandez Texeiro.

Filhiol died at the plantation home, which is now included in West Monroe, on September 28, 1821, at the age of 81. He left an ineradicable mark on the country of his adoption, yet few physical landmarks or relics of the veteran warrior remain to perpetuate his memory.

After his death he was buried on the plantation on the west side of the Ouachita river. The grave was located exactly opposite the old fort on the east side of the river, in what is now the 300 block of Filhiol Avenue, West Monroe. Nearly 50 years ago a grandson of Filhiol opened the grave for the purpose of transferring the remains to the Catholic cemetery in Monroe, but nothing was found except a bent and rusty screw from his coffin.

East Carrol Hospital To Be Dedicated Soon

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Formal dedication ceremonies for the new $500,000 East Carroll parish hospital will be held sometime in March.

During the first week of January patients were admitted.

Located at the foot of Lake Providence lake the modern institution has complete hospital facilities. Features of the 42-bed hospital include medical laboratory, X-ray room and equipment, surgery and obstetric rooms and equipment, 12-crib nursery, kitchen and laundry facilities for patients and employees, central heating and air conditioning and emergency room.

The hospital, which is a one-story brick veneer building, is situated on land donated by the T. S. Sitton estate. Additional land was provided by donations of civic leaders of East Carroll Parish.

The $450,000 building was paid for by a parish bond issue of $117,000, a $30,000 donation by Powell-Martin-Barrett Post No. 37 of the American Legion and state and federal funds administered under the Hill-Burton act.

Sister Carmelita, of the Sisters of St. Francis, headquartered at Sylvania, Ohio, is director of the hospital which is under lease to the sisters of the order.

The Sisters of St. Francis operate hospitals in Texas and throughout the Middle West.

Administration of the hospital is in charge of the East Carroll Parish Hospital Board composed of Elmus Coleman, chairman; W. T. Mitchiner, George Lensing, Mrs. Sam Batten and G. L. Levy, members. Past members are J. P. Brown and Rupert C. Evans.

Contractor for the building was Jesse H. Heard and Sons Construction Co., of West Monroe, and Smith and Padgett. Gravel and site landscape was furnished by the East Carroll Parish Police Jury and the Louisiana Department of Highways.

NEW HOSPITAL—Official dedication of the new $500,000 East Carroll parish hospital will be held in March.

THRIFT OR ELSE

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—Judge Allen H. Gwyn sentenced Neil Henderson 18 months, for burglary, suspended for five years. Bond was set at $1,000, payable at the rate of $10 a week. But Henderson was ordered to keep paying each week for the entire suspension period. At the end of that time, if he hasn't violated suspension terms and gone to prison, Henderson may withdraw the entire amount—$2,600.

Steve Canyon — By Milton Caniff

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Livestock Show Is Inspiration To Many Youths

DELHI, Feb. 26—The value of a show like the Northeast Louisiana District Livestock exposition here cannot be measured accurately by adding up the amount of premiums to be awarded to exhibitors.

One of the important elements associated with the district show is the encouragement which it gives to farm youngsters who would like to prepare themselves for a better future in agriculture.

The ribbon awarded on a hog, cow, steer or fat lamb may often provide the incentive for trying to do a better job with the project next time, thereby laying the foundation for sound accomplishments in the field of agriculture.

CONFUSION IN COURT

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—A civil claim was thrown out of court here by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, because, "No 12 men on this earth can understand the various charges, claims and counter claims in this suit (covering a 30-year charge account) in the limited time of a session of the Superior Court. "And that includes this presiding judge," he added.

Remember— Only you can

PREVENT RANGE FIRES!

Last year alone, there were 155,000 forest fires in the U. S.—over 400 a day! They burned 10 million acres of valuable timber, an area larger than Massachusetts, Conneticut and Rhode Island combined. Cost of these fires was one billion dollars, three times that of the famous San Francisco destruction.

And the most tragic part of this shameful waste is that 9 out of 10 of these fires were preventable! Fire reports show that 90% of all our woods fires are caused by everyday, well-meaning people who were careless for a fatal moment with cigarettes, matches, campfires, brush and trash fires.

Make sure your fires are out—dead out! Break your matches before throwing them away and use your ashtray for cigarettes.

Most woods fires are caused through human carelessness . . . Failure to be sure that match is completely out . . . failure to be sure the last spark of that camp fire was out . . . Failure to have ample protection when burning grass and trash . . . Tossing lighted cigarette butts from vehicles while traveling through wooded areas . . . and many other unintentional failures of caution against fires in the open bring millions of dollars of loss to our state's economy each year.

YOU CAN DO YOUR PART BY BEING INDIVIDUALLY SURE THAT YOU CAUSE NO FIRES.

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WE WELCOME
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MADISON PARISH IS KEEPING PACE

OUR LOCATION IN THE RICH DELTA REGION OF LOUISIANA IS PROUD OF ITS LEADERSHIP IN

- HARDWOOD TIMBER
- LONG STAPLE COTTON
- OIL WELLS
- HARDWOOD FACTORIES
- HEREFORD AND ANGUS CATTLE

WE PROUDLY JOIN WITH OTHER TOWNS OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA TO SAY

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL WHO ARE TAKING PART IN THE

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

•

TOWN OF TALLULAH

W. P. SEVIER, JR., MAYOR

TALLULAH — LOUISIANA

Soil Conservation Has Come A Long Way In Area

Early Period Of Work Recalled By S. R. Aycock

By FRANK NOONAN
(News-Star—World Farm Editor)

In less than 25 years large areas of North Louisiana farm land have been revitalized through an organized program of soil conservation work which was launched on a modest watershed project basis and advanced to a network of districts.

One of the veterans of soil building work in the state is S. R. Aycock, Ouachita parish work unit conservationist who resides at Ruston and works out of West Monroe.

Looking back over some of the accomplisments of soil conservation work which include improvement of timber stands, increased crop yields resulting from improved land practices, and a long list of other items, he recalled how work in the northern section of the state started with two small watershed projects at Ruston and Minden in 1934.

Early Projects

From that beginning the movement spread to broader fields, evolving from watershed projects into soil conservation districts which take in all sections of the state except two small areas in the south. Many acres of land have been reclaimed, and others increased in productiveness.

Reforestation, drainage, soil erosion control, water conservation, irrigation and general land building projects fostered by Soil Conservation Service—successor to the old Soil Erosion Service—have helped in a major way in developing and preserving the area's agricultural resources.

In 1935, Aycock said, the federal government added watershed projects at Mansfield, Farmerville and Clinton. It was on the Mansfield project that he got his start in conservation work during its first year of operation. He served as a Soil Erosion Service supervisor.

CCC And WPA

All of the projects, he explained used Civilian Conservation Corps labor, and some of them employed workers from another government agency, the Works Progress Administration.

"Forestry was the best soil erosion control measure they had at that time," Aycock related. Consequently a lot of the program revolved around tree planting on a demonstration basis, with most of it being done without charge to the farmers.

After a period of time the Soil Erosion Service evolved into the Soil Conservation Service, with the federal government curtailing its program of providing labor and materials free on a large scale. Under the new setup it supplied technical assistance free, and through a sister agency engaged in a program of cost-sharing on some types of conservation work.

Around 1938, following enactment of a state law providing authorization, soil conservation districts were set up around Louisiana.

Soil Districts

Each soil conservation district is a legal subdivision of state government governed by five supervisors who are farmers elected by persons within its boundaries.

The soil conservation districts' supervisors have a program of work that is carried out by Soil Conservation Service technicians through "a memorandum of understanding."

In Louisiana—unlike some other states—soil conservation districts are set up largely on a watershed basis. Examples of this are the two—Beouf River, and D'arbonne—which serve Ouachita Parish, in addition to others.

In many states, Aycock pointed out, districts are set up on a county basis.

Early soil saving projects dealt with setting out pine trees on private land that had become impoverished because of erosion.

"We had a time getting people to see the need and cooperation. It was hard to get them to set out pines when they had been cutting them down most of their lives. They thought the forests were inexhaustible," the work unit conservationist said.

Fire Control

Many persons also engaged in the practice of setting fire to woodlands annually to get rid of boll weevils, and various other destructive insects. Fire control or prevention practices in forest areas were slow in catching on.

However, today, he said, most forest fires are set unintentionally by persons who are unaware of the dangers involved.

Clean cutting of timber stands—felling all of the trees—greatly reduced woodland resources before the conservation service got across the point of the need for selective cutting.

Tree farmers were urged to harvest timber just as any other crop, a little at a time, leaving some for further development, or for reseeding purposes.

In the early 1940's reforestation began to gain momentum in north Louisiana, but it was not until about eight or nine years ago that the introduction of the mechanical tree planter revolutionized the program.

In the early days of conservation work trees were planted by hand. Two CCC men working together, Aycock recalled, did well to plant one acre in a day (about 1,000 trees). Now with the mechanical planter, two men can set out from 8,000 to 10,000 trees in the same period of time under the same conditions, and get good survival of seedlings.

Pasture Lands

In the early days of the Conservation Service's work there were no improved pastures, and it was hard to get farmers to fertilize grasslands since this treatment was given only to cotton and corn crops.

Good pastures were proven to be good soil erosion control measures, Aycock said, and now fertilization to promote their growth is an accepted practice.

The work of the Soil Conservation Service, which in the early years was primarily concerned with erosion control was later expanded to include drainage and irrigation.

Early practices were focused on terracing, tree planting, improved pastures, and construction of a few farm ponds. The ponds were built with hand shovels, wheelbarrows, CCC labor, and a hand slip or scoop drawn by mules, which were supplied by the farmers for whom work was being done.

One-Acre Pond

It would take, Aycock remembered, from four to six weeks to build a one-acre size pond. Now, using a bulldozer, maximum digging time for a pond of the same size is around three days. A pond of this size generally has capacity for about one-million gallons of water.

The pond building program in Ouachita Parish started on a general scale about 10 years ago. Since then 222 ponds have been constructed under Soil Conservation Service supervision, with 82 of these taking form during 1954.

Throughout the state 12,237 ponds have been constructed through technical assistance of the conservation service. Of this number, 1,886 were dug during the past year.

Conservation practices in the early years underwent some technical adjustments as improved methods of coping with various problems were found. Early terraces were found to have too much grade causing erosion in some spots.

Farmers, Aycock said, were slow to allow terracing of fields, and the work was done on a free demonstration basis in an effort to convince them of its merits.

Terracing

Later, terraces were made broader with no waste and less grade to prevent erosion. Farmers were taken on tours of demonstration projects to let them see the value of the practices. This method gradually won acceptance by them.

Originally, broad base terraces were built by a two-wheel grader pulled by a track tractor. A long-winged plow pulled by a mule, also was developed into a good instrument for handling construction, although it was rather slow.

Then, around 1941, a Mr. Hollis of Spearsville, La., invented a disc-terracing plow that revolutionized terrace building, the conservationist related.

This implement consisted of a disc 30 in. in diameter, fastened between the right front and rear wheels of a tractor, which speeded building of terraces many-fold.

In the early 1940's drainage practices came into general use. Conservation service technicians laid out the systems and farmers hired the work done.

Drainage Work

Three types of organizations were engaged in drainage work, Aycock said. First was the Army Engineers dealing with large streams. Small streams came under the State Department of Public Works, and the various police juries.

The Soil Conservation Service dealt only with farm drainage, but public works programs provided outlets for farm drainage, giving it added impetus, he said.

Many acres that were otherwise unsuited for use, were reclaimed by drainage. Farmers sought drainage in many places because crops were drowning because of excess water on their lands.

Land Leveling

Land leveling—which has come into general use in the last two years in the Ouachita and northern area—has eliminated the need for a lot of drainage, Aycock explained. And he holds to the belief that it eventually will replace drainage systems on many flatlands.

The primary holdback on this practice, he said, is the lack of available equipment in this section of the state. The equipment, however, is in common use in south Louisiana and in western states.

Irrigation, which has come into general use in the parish and surrounding areas of the northern half of the state in the past three years, has great possibilities locally, Aycock believes, because of the Ouachita river and numerous bayous which can be tapped for water.

Parish Irrigation

In Ouachita Parish, he said, the land slopes naturally back from the streams lending itself to gravity flow of water for irrigation use.

There are three types of irrigation in use in the parish and the northeast district, the conservationist said. They are (1) Furrow or row irrigation. (2) Contour border, which is used on pastures only. (3) Sprinkler type, used primarily on unlevel lands.

During the last three years there has been a rush to irrigation in Ouachita and other northeast parishes because of repeated onslaughts of drouth.

At present, he said, there are approximately 4,000 acres of land in Ouachita Parish equipped with irrigation systems, which with the exception of the rice areas of south Louisiana, gives it the distinction of being tops in the state in this practice.

Although irrigation is not needed every year on cotton, it is considered good insurance. And on corn it can be used several times every year.

Bermuda Grass

Bermuda grass, Aycock related, which is the best base grass here, responds amazingly to irrigation,

(Continued On Page Sixteen—C)

POND BUILDING OPERATION—A task that once took about six weeks, using hand shovels and mule drawn scoops, is completed now in about three days with a bulldozer. Here a bulldozer is used to move dirt for a farm pond which will supply water for livestock, and provide a good fishing spot. (Staff photo.)

CONSERVATION OFFICIALS—Jimmy Wyche, Soil Conservation Service engineer for Ouachita and Richland parishes, left, and S. R. Aycock, Ouachita parish work unit conservationist, discuss phases of work being carried on by their department. (Staff photo by Frank Noonan.)

COMPLIMENTS . . .

J. I. ROBERTS
302 COMMERCIAL NAT. BANK BLDG.
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OWNER

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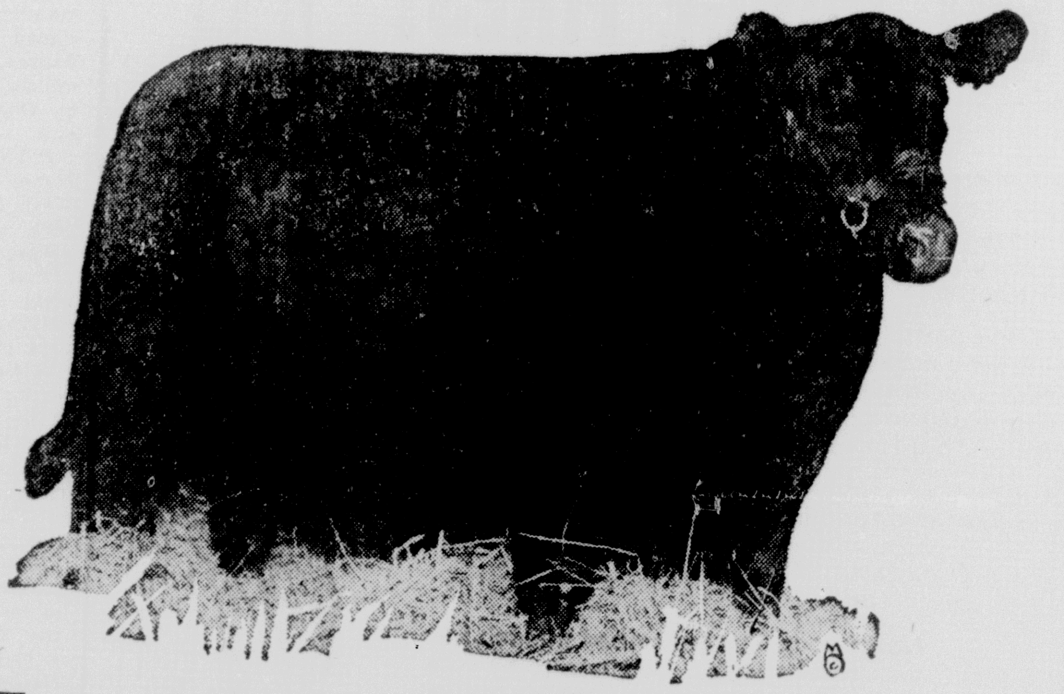
February 26, 27, 28—March 1, 2, 3, 4



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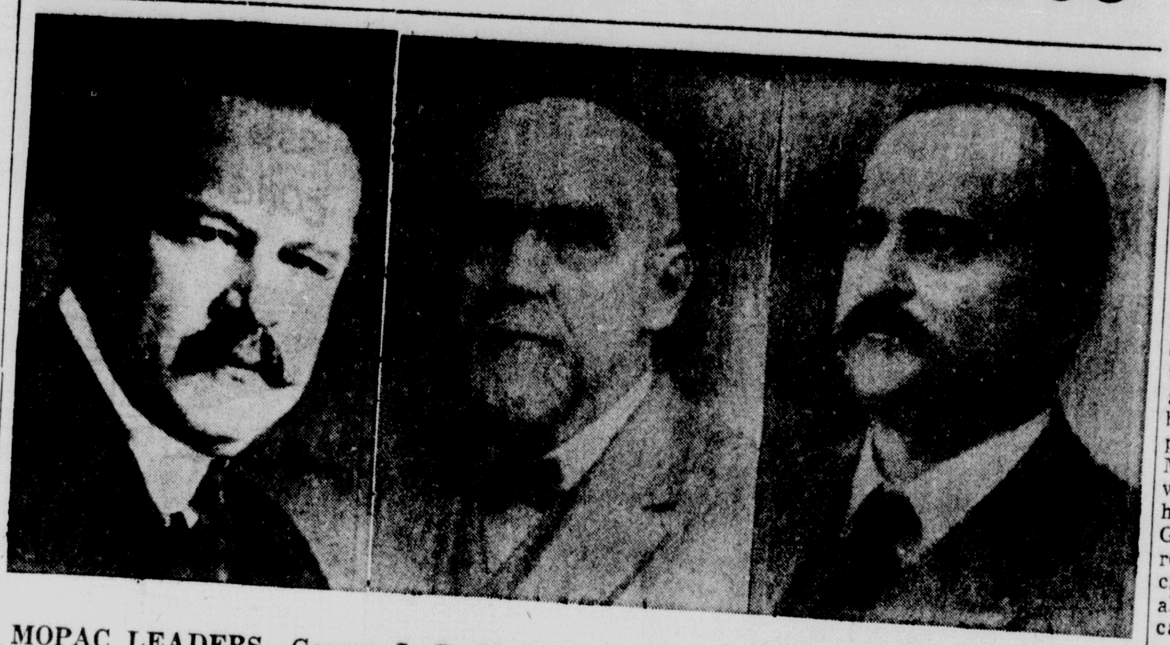
Early Railroad History In Monroe

Civic, Business Leaders Finance First Rail System

The following story was compiled by the Missouri Pacific Railway Company at the request of the News-Star—World for the special Progress Edition. All of the pictures with the exception of those of Mr. Hudson and Mr. Potts were supplied by the company. These two pictures are presently hanging in the offices of the firm of Hudson, Potts and Bernstein.

One early spring day sixty-eight years ago, a group of Northeast Louisiana business and civic leaders held a meeting in Monroe to consider the feasibility of financing and building a railroad system which would link that city and its surrounding area with the growing marketing centers of South Texas and with the already well-established trade areas to the north and northeast. The results of this meeting was that in March, 1887, William A. Bright, James Converse, Charles N. Kight, E. R. Morgan, J. W. Johnston and A.W. Files associated themselves together to form a corporation which they named "The Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railway Company." Their plan was to construct a railroad from Monroe to the Louisiana-Arkansas state line, where it would connect with a railroad line to be built by an Arkansas company. Two months later these same men formed a second corporation having the same name for the purpose of constructing a railroad from Monroe to some point on the boundary line between Louisiana and Texas, there to connect with a railroad to be constructed to Houston; also a branch line beginning at Monroe and extending to Alexandria. However, before any actual work was done, these two companies were consolidated in March, 1889, to form the "Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railroad Company."



MOPAC LEADERS—George J. Gould, left, was president of the Missouri Pacific Railway and the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railway and their subsidiaries from 1893 to 1911. Pictured in the center is the late W. N. Potts, of Monroe, who served as secretary of the Alexandria and St. Louis Railway Company in 1892. Serving as president of the A&SL railroad during the same time was F. G. Hudson, right. Mr. Hudson later became general attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railway, which bought out the local roads.

Petition Congress

Immediately after the formation of the original company the promoters had petitioned Congress for authority to build railroad bridges across the Bayou Bartholomew, Ouachita River, Little River, Red River and Sabine River. On August 6, 1888, Congress passed an act authorizing the bridges—provided work was commenced within one year and completed within four years. This clause caught the rail officials quite unprepared to proceed immediately, as financing and engineering plans were still in a very uncertain condition, so they again petitioned Congress, this time to grant an extension of time. This was granted on August 18, 1890, and the railroad received a one year extension to start construction. The act was then accepted by the directors of the company and construction started, with the contract for building the right of way awarded to the Reynolds and Henry Construction Company. The railroad was completed from the Arkansas-Louisiana state line to Riverton on July 1, 1890; from Riverton to the Red River Bridge on December 20, 1891; and from that bridge to Alexandria on July 1, 1892. The proposed line from Monroe to the Louisiana-Texas state line was never undertaken.

Another group of railroad promoters met in Little Rock, in December, 1889, and on January 1, 1890, the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railway Company of Arkansas was incorporated under the general railway laws of Arkansas. The founders of this company were E. G. Merriam of St. Louis, Thomas Essex and George E. Dodge of Little Rock, and Charles C. Buckner and Patrick K. Savage of Dermott, Ark. This company constructed its line of road from a junction with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company (the main leased line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company) at McGehee, Ark., to the Arkansas - Louisiana state line, where it connected with the tracks of the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railroad of Louisiana. The Arkansas project was completed on June 25, 1890.

Sold Out to New Group

Soon after its completion the Louisiana organization fell into severe financial difficulties, which resulted in it being sold to a new group, the Alexandria and St. Louis Railway Company, which had been organized on July 29, 1892, with F. G. Hudson as president and general attorney and W. N. Potts as secretary. On April 29, 1893, the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railway of Louisiana was conveyed to the Alexandria and St. Louis Railway, after which the organization of the former road was no longer maintained and ceased to exist. The new company soon ran into the same financial obstacles which had proved the downfall of its predecessor, and, on July 1, 1893, dispatched a letter to the officers of the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railway of Arkansas offering their road for sale. That road, then headed by George J. Gould, son of the famed railroad promoter, met on July 11th of that year to consider the offer — but were also figuring how they could sell both the Louisiana and Arkansas properties to the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway, which should not have been too hard a problem, as George J. Gould was also president of that road and the parent Missouri Pacific Railway. The Gould family also controlled a majority of the capital stock of these companies.

On November 23, 1893, the Alexandria and St. Louis Railway Company executed and delivered to the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railway Company of Arkansas a deed of conveyance of all its railroad and other property and franchises. Thereafter the organization of the former was no longer maintained and ceased to exist. Then the Arkansas company, by a deed of conveyance dated December 13, 1893, conveyed all its property and franchises to the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern. The sale was authorized by the boards of directors of both companies and a certificate of sale was filed in the office of the secretary of the state of Arkansas on January 4, 1894. The organization of the Houston, Central Arkansas and Northern Railway Company was thereafter no longer maintained and ceased to exist. Its complete line was taken over and operated by the "Iron Mountain," which, in 1917, was consolidated with the Missouri Pacific Railway to form the present Missouri Pacific Lines. The familiar title "Missouri Pacific Lines" is generally accepted to mean the approximately 10,000 miles of Missouri Pacific Railroad, the Gulf Coast Lines and the International-Great Northern Railroad taken together. In a less technical sense it is also construed to mean the inclusion of the additional 1,900 miles of the Texas and Pacific Railway, a property closely associated in history, service and ownership.

The Huttig Subdivision

The rail line from Felsenthal, Ark., to Monroe, known as the Huttig subdivision of the Louisiana Division, was originally incorporated under the general railroad laws of Arkansas on August 13, 1904, as the Little Rock and Monroe Railway Company. Its object was to "build and operate a railroad from a point at or near Lapile, Ark., running thence in a southerly direction through Union County, Ark., and through Union Parish, La., and through and into Ouachita Parish, La., to a point at or near Monroe." At the northern end it was to connect with the El Dorado and Bastrop Railway.

The incorporators of the Little Rock & Monroe Railway were C. D. Johnson, of St. Louis; E. A. and E. W. Frost, of Texarkana, Ark.; J. F. Rutherford, of Pine Bluff, and J. E. Cavanagh, of Lapile. Johnson held nine-tenths of the capital stock outstanding and was elected president of the company, with headquarters at Lapile; however, only a few months elapsed before the offices were moved to the plant of the Union Saw Mill Company at Huttig, Ark. All financing was made through St. Louis banks and the Union Saw Mill Company. Although there were no stockholders from Monroe, that city did enact a tax of five mills on the dollar for a two year period in order to provide funds to encourage construction of the line into the city. The road was completed from Felsenthal to Haile on June 30, 1904; from Haile to Sterlington in September, 1904, and from that point to Monroe on November 1, 1905.

The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company and George J. Gould acquired the capital stock from C. D. Johnson on July 19, 1905, and operated the property as a subsidiary corporation until it was formally purchased by a deed dated September 1, 1909, executed and acknowledged on February 2, 1910, after which the organization of the Little Rock and Monroe Railway Company was no longer maintained and ceased to exist. This branch line is used for freight service only.

Depending on feed and the amount of milk she is producing, a cow will drink from 10 to 20 gallons of water a day.

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show
IN
Delhi, Louisiana, Feb. 26-27-28 March 1-2-3-4
OFFERS A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO THE
4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
TO EXHIBIT THEIR PERSONAL SKILL IN HANDLING SOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST LIVESTOCK
Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association
WILL B. MATTHEWS, PRESIDENT, MONROE, LA.

MONROE...
Metropolitan Capitol Of The Rich Parishes Of Northeast Louisiana
1785 TO 1955
NOW ENJOYING
THE 170th ANNIVERSARY
1785 TO 1955
Have Many Blessings To Count:
• WONDERFUL HOSPITAL FACILITIES
• MODERN SCHOOLS
• BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES
• SOUTH'S FINEST HOMES
• UNLIMITED GAS SUPPLY
• PLENTY OF PURE WATER
• YEAR ROUND GOOD CLIMATE
All Of These, Plus Good Paved Streets. AND NOW... IMPROVED ROADS LEAD INTO MONROE... FROM EVERY DIRECTION.
•
IT HAS BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO PAVE MANY OF THESE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS
•
We Wish, Also, To Pay Tribute To Delhi, Louisiana, Host Town Of
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW
(NOW IN PROGRESS)
WHERE ALL MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WILL BE PRIVILEGED TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR TRAINING "AS THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LEADERS OF TOMORROW"
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COASTAL ASPHALT COMPANY, INC.
WEST MONROE PLANT
CALHOUN ROAD
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At Delhi Exposition

Junior Livestock Sale Will Climax Big Show

DELHI, Feb. 26 (Special)—Several special auction sales will be featured at the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show during the next few days, with the top one—the junior livestock event—climaxing the exposition on Friday.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, the Louisiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold a club calf sale. At 1 p.m. Wednesday all white ribbon calves will be sold at the regular weekly Delhi livestock auction.

On Thursday at 1:30 p.m. the Louisiana Hereford Association sale will be featured. At 7 p.m. will come the registered Duroc hog sale.

Then climaxing the big show — starting at 1 p.m. Friday — will be the junior livestock auction sale which attracts buyers from many sections of the state, and often points in Mississippi.

In this event, purple and red ribbon winners — and those in the championship classes — are offered for sale. However, all blue and purple ribbon animals must be shown at the State Spring Livestock Show in Baton Rouge, or the money earned for premiums here will be forfeited.

This, however, does not interfere with their sale at the auction in most cases, since there is an agreement with most purchasers to permit the animals to be exhibited at Baton Rouge. Sometimes the buyers allow the youngsters to resell the animals if an opportunity for more money presents itself.

In this case the original buyer is repaid his original investment, and the youngster gets the fatter check.

On the other hand, the buyer may allow the youngster to exhibit the animal or animals, and then return them to him after the state show.

The buyer of a hog, lamb or beef calf may decide to allow its resale to a regular commercial buyer at the regular market price, and then pay only the difference between the amount received and the amount bid on the animal.

It is customary for many business firms and individuals, interested in encouraging the advancement of junior livestock work, to make the purchase prices a little fancier than the prevailing market levels on such animals.

Last year buyers were fairly conservative in their biding, and prices paid ran well below the average for the previous year's junior livestock auction, officials said.

With Ike Hamilton of West Monroe handling the auctioneer's chores before a crowd of some 400 persons assembled in show pavilion, 15 fat lambs, 120 hogs, and 55 beef cattle were sold in three and one-half hours.

There are always strange twists to the auction. For instance, a hog which earned the title of show junior reserve champion, brought a higher price per pound than did the grand champion hog, or any of the other top ranking animals put up for sale.

Bringing $1.25 a pound was the 210-pound Duroc Jersey junior reserve champion owned by Jim Brown of Waverly 4-H. It was purchased by Johnny Land of Tallulah for a total of $262.50.

The grand champion junior market hog, a Chester White gilt owned by Missy Moore of Newellton, was bought by J. C. Wilkerson, Newellton for a dollar a pound. The total was $190.

The grand champion fat lamb, a Hampshire wether, weighing 112 pounds was sold for one dollor a pound to John Lum of the Natchez Commission Company, by H. C. Miller, III. of Waterproof. Miller's 131-pound junior reserve champion lamb went for 40 cents a pound to the West Monroe Livestock Auction Barn.

J. E. Holt of Delhi paid 70 cents a pound to Jim Brown of Waverly for his 1,115-pound reserve champion steer — a Hereford — for a total of $780.50.

Bidding at these actions is carried on to quite an extent by experienced buyers representing various interests, and they do much of their communication with the auctioneer by hand signals. This in itself presents a highly interesting feature for persons who merely wish to observe.

Some 40 groups and individuals wer represented by one buyer from Ouachita Parish at last year's junior auction. He was Dewey Simmons who was serving as head of the sales committee of the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association.

BROUGHT MOST PER POUND—The animal sold at the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show junior auction last year for the most per pound—$1.25—was this reserve champion hog which brought $262.50. Shown with Jim Brown, Waverly 4-H'er who sold the animal, is the buyer, Johnny Land of Tallulah.

Animal Judging Provides Drama

DELHI, Feb. 26 — Judging of livestock can provide an interesting drama for spectators to follow.

Large crowds are expected to be on hand during the week as animals in various divisions are paraded before the watchful eyes of judges. One by one the entries are sifted, until only the top classes remain. There is suspense in the spectator gallery and in the ring as the judge glances back and forth at the animals posing such a difficult decision.

Then the official motions, placing the animals in the order of their ranking, and the ribbons are handed out.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Long frozen storage is not recommended for dairy products because quality deteriorates.

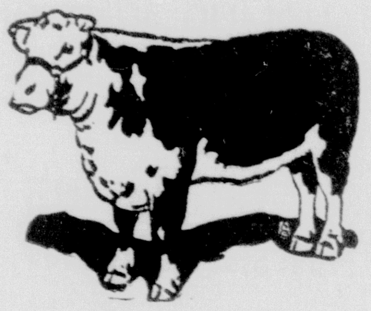
HURT BY OWN CAR

TEXARKANA (AP) — Ernest Graves was run over by his own car as he attempted to open a gate at his home near here. The driverless vehicle rolled down a slope. Graves was hospitalized but was not critically injured.

EVERY LIVESTOCK BREEDER IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA APPRECIATES THE

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

HELD ANNUALLY IN DELHI, LOUISIANA



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Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show—Delhi, Louisiana Starting Saturday, February 26th

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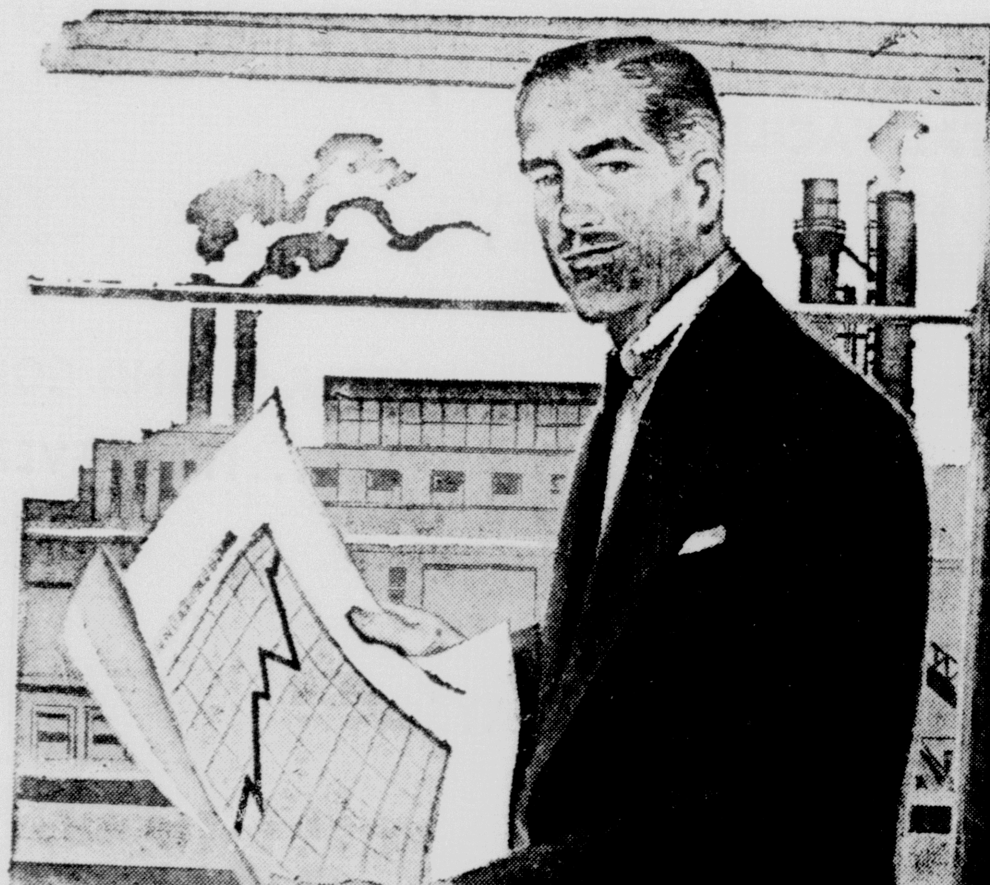
We Doff Our Hats To

4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Here's How The Profit Grows!

OFTEN, IT TAKES JUST A LITTLE MORE READY CASH TO FINANCE THE EXPANSION --- THE IMPROVEMENT --- THAT MEANS GREATLY INCREASED PROFIT

IF YOUR FARM CAN USE ADDITIONAL WORKING CAPITAL TO ADVANTAGE OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT WILL HELP YOU WORK OUT A PLAN TO PRODUCE A SUBSTANTIAL "PLUS"

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"THE BANK SERVICE IS BUILDING"

Celebrating the 170th Anniversary OF

MONROE LOUISIANA

1785 to 1955

1785 to 1955

The Monroe, Louisiana, of today was founded by Don Juan Filhiol in 1785 by commission of the Spanish Governor Miro. Monroe's first name was Prairie des Canots. It was changed to Miro in 1805. In 1819, the Steamer James Monroe visited Miro and the name of the town was changed from Fort Miro to Monroe, after the steamer which had been christened for the then President of the United States, James Monroe.

Monroe has been called the "Capital of Louisiana's Richest Region!" and its marvelous growth and unprecedented prosperity bears this out, Monroe, in the heart of the great gas and oil producing region of Northern Louisiana, is a thriving, modern city of fine homes, schools and churches; up-to-date office and commercial buildings, good hotels and a wide-awake populace that so clearly exemplifies the "Spirit of Monroe," which is one of progress and friendly hospitality.

Monroe invites YOU to make this splendid city your home for your family and your business. For further information regarding Monroe's great opportunities, write the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Monroe, Louisiana.

Commissioner Wayne Huckaby

Mayor John E. Coon

Commissioner Frank X. Cline

City of Monroe, La.

Mayor John E. Coon

Commissioners—Frank X. Cline

Finance and Utilities

Wayne Huckaby

Streets and Parks

In Oak Ridge

First North Louisiana Protestant Church Was Established In 1807

By MRS. W. M. NOLAN
Oak Ridge Correspondent

The Oak Ridge Methodist Church has been renovated.

The land on which the church stands was deeded to the congregation in 1860 by the heirs of William Davis. The appointment, designated on the state records as Jefferson (the post office was then Point Jefferson), was under the pastorate of Joseph H. Stone. There were 60 active white members, 21 on probation, and 20 Negro members.

The Jefferson church had had a long and noteworthy history, being the first Protestant Church organized in Louisiana north of the Red River. Established in 1807, it holds second place among Methodist churches in the state. The church at Opelousas holds first, being organized in 1806.

Early Preacher

Prairie Jefferson in Ouachita Parish, part of the Spanish Land Grant to Baron de Bastrop, was settled by branches of the Griffing family brought over from Mississippi by Abraham Morehouse. They were lineal descendants of the earliest American preacher in Mississippi, Samuel Swayze, one time Congregational minister from Morristown, N. J. Missionaries sent into the Natchez territory by the Methodist Episcopal Church found hospitality among the Griffings and organized churches in their homes both north and south of Natchez.

St. Albans, Miss., the home site of Gabriel and Hannah Coleman Griffing, became undesirable due to changed trade routes and epidemics of sickness. As they left for their new homes in Louisiana, they asked Lerner Blackman, the first presiding elder in Mississippi of the M. E. Church, to send them a preacher in their new home.

Elisha W. Bowman came in 1807. He found places to preach at Fort Miro, Island Deseard, and Mer Rouge, but only in Prairie Jefferson did he find a sufficient number of church people for an organization. He formed a society in the home of Jeremiah Griffing. From this start the Methodist churches in Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Plantersville, Monroe, and even Claiborne Parish (then called Natchitoches) received their backing. Aunt Hannah Griffing of this charge was known as the "Mother of Methodism in North Louisiana" for 30 years.

A complete list of the 34 circuit riders who served the Jefferson Church prior to 1847 has been provided for the Louisiana Archives from the historical data of the church in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. Conference headquarters had shifted three times before the organization of the Louisiana Conference in 1847.

Church Building

During the next 13 years the church changed ministers ten times. She lost some of her early vigor. A few faithful and far seeing members began a drive for a building to house this group of worshippers who had gone from home to home and later shared a union church building. They had affection and appreciation for their brethren of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches but they decided the time had come for the erection of a Methodist edifice.

Timber, much of it heart cypress, came from the wooded areas of the constituency. Labor was provided by enthusiastic churchmen. Very little actual cash was required. During the War Between the States the partially completed building was used, as were other public buildings in Oak Ridge, for wounded and convalescing soldiers. A regular row of unmarked graves in the cemetery tells part of the sad story, but little is found of this period in church records.

After the war, the depleted purses of the faithful members were strained to the extent of $2,500 to complete their project. They had lost wealth during the war, but their zeal for a building in which to worship God had not diminished. They paid their pastor, James L. Wright, only half of his salary. There were many desires for the place that were not fulfilled, but the church building became a usable reality.

The large one room structure was provided with two front doors. The men used one door, the women used the other. Down the center of the church were tall and massive pillars. A partial petition and pew walls separated the seating sections. These old marks of division are missing from the remodeled church.

Colonial columns now extend across a gallery in front of the church. A slender new steeple, topped with a cross, houses the old bell that for years has sent out the call to worship. The bell was originally installed in a structure of its own, just west of the church building. Later it was hung in a commodius belfry above Sunday School rooms which were built in front of the auditorium.

Today the building has a new roof. New ceiling, walls and floor have been placed within the old church frame.

Oak Ridge Church

Entrance to the church is through a central door and recessed vestibule. The interior follows the colonial pattern with vestry rooms and elevated choir. Cathedral glass has been placed in the original arched window frames. Members of the building committee keep in mind what they think the founders would have built had finances in the South not suffered such reverses during the war and reconstruction years.

The Oak Ridge Church has never been a large one numerically. There are at present 164 members. She has been fortunate however in numbering among her pastors some of the most able and best loved "soldiers of the Cross" in Louisiana. N. S. Cornell, Reynolds Trippett, Tom Randle, and John Wynn were among the early ministers. Preachers were required to move often. Enos Foust, Charles McDonald and Robert Davis served in the nineties.

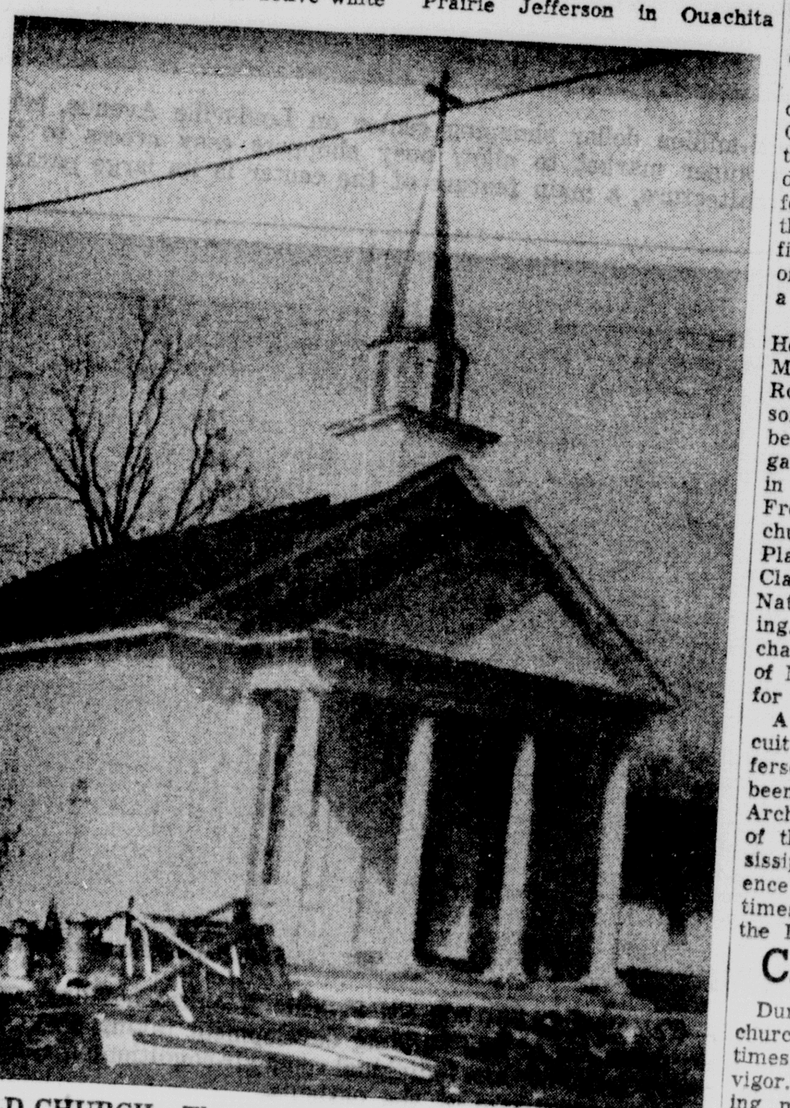
With the turn of the century came Dan C. Barr. Even today few people in the community are outside the sphere of influence created by this great man of God.

The church at Oak Ridge has never been a station, never claimed a minister as hers alone. Collinston, Mer Rouge, Bastrop, Rayville, Girard, Fairbanks, Crew Lake, Swartz and others have been coupled with her in conference affiliation. They sometimes housed the pastor. B. H. Shepard, H. W. May, W. F. Henderson and R. W. Vaughan were non-resident shepherds of the flock. L. C. Wilson, W. R. Harvell, J. R. Roy, Sam Colvin, and H. W. Cudd served the church from afar.

During the past 25 years the church has had 12 pastors. J. M. Alford, now retired, was appointed twice. Young pastors were hard to keep. A. C. Lawton, W. D. Milton, J. H. Midyett and W. R. Irving count Oak Ridge among their appointments.

A. M. Wynne, J. F. Dring and G. H. Corry were more recent pastors. S. P. Emanuel began the church building program. George Cagle completed the first unit, an educational building.

James Poole, present pastor, looks over the work that has been done to make the church both beautiful and serviceable. He recognizes, with his congregation, "a church that exclaims the glory of God."



OLD CHURCH—The Oak Ridge Methodist Church, above, which recently was completely renovated, was erected in 1860. The Methodist Church in the Oak Ridge area was the first protestant church organized in Louisiana north of the Red River.

Fertilizer Pays Off In Increased Yields

Increased use of fertilizers on parish farms has paid off in higher crop yields, according to agricultural officials.

Not so many years ago few farmers even considered the possibility that the soil on their farms might be suffering from lack of nourishment. Studies by soil scientists have pointed out that depleted land has nothing with which to feed plants.

By putting something back into the soil, many farmers found that more can be taken from the fields at harvest time.

15 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL SHOWING OF THE FINEST CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP & POULTRY AT THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

WE PAY OUR TRIBUTE TO

AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Anderson Butane Service

ANDERSON
WAIT FOR TRUCK WITH THIS SIGN
WEST HIGHWAY 80
DELHI, LOUISIANA

A HOSPITABLE WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO COME AND LIVE IN

Concordia Parish

A Parish That Is Making Steady Progress And Offers Such Advantages As To Guarantee

Still Greater Progress

WITH IT'S LOW TAXES, FAIR ASSESSMENTS, AMPLE FUEL AND POWER, AND THE WORLD'S RICHEST FARM LANDS. PLUS HIGHWAY, AIR, RAIL AND WATER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES IT IS BUT NATURAL THAT

- INVESTORS
- AGRICULTURISTS
AND
- HOME SEEKERS

Look With Favor On This Section Of Louisiana

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DELHI LOUISIANA AND CONGRATULATE THE 4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FOR THEIR WONDERFUL WORK

Police Jury Concordia Parish

HERMAN GIBSON, PRESIDENT

HENRY H. MENG, JR. SECRETARY-TREAS.

Building Development Progresses, Styles Change

Government Lends Help In New Home Building

Building development in the Twin City area, bludgeoned to its knees during most of the past 25 years by a bitter, moneyless depression and the hectic, shortage-filled years of World War II, has risen to its feet again during the past few years and taken giant, fast-moving steps in all directions.

Since 1947, almost 4000 houses have gone up inside the city limits of Monroe, not counting the busines places or the vast number of dwelling units outside Monroe and both in and outside West Monroe.

The building started heavily in 1947, when war-tight materials began becoming available again for private use and the returning veterans began looking for places to house their wives and children.

Housing Projects

In Monroe, five government housing projects were started, costing several millions of dollars. Government loans by the hundreds were handed out to returning veterans, and beginning salaries for those just starting in business were higher than ever before.

In 1947, 361 houses were erected in Monroe; in 1948, 406 houses; in 1949, 469 houses; in 1950, 549 houses; in 1952, when government loans were curtailed, there were 353; in 1953, with more loans being given, there were 593. Last year there were 496. In the month of January this year, there were almost 50.

Outside the city limits, the progress was almost comparable. The government loans speeded up in the building by making it possible for almost anyone to build; so too did the changing living conditions bring about a different type of building.

The square box, bungalow-type house common before the war began slowly giving away to other models, notably the "ranch-type" houses with open carport, replacing the square garage and rambling, different - sized rooms suited to fit the taste and needs of the occupant.

New Homes

The new houses are designed for efficiency and comfort; even more so are the new business places which have sprung up in the area at almost every available point.

For years, most of the business of Monroe was conducted within two blocks of DeSiard street on each side. Now the trend is to spread out, and give the customers room to park, come in and transact their business.

Louisville Ave.

Louisville avenue is a case in point.

From the end of the new traffic bridge almost to the Sterlington road intersection, new businesses and industries have been erected.

One example of this is the magnificent Sears-Town, a multi-million dollar shopping center opened on Louisville only last year. It combines a grocery store, 10-cent store, department store, into one big operation, with almost a full city block in front in which to park.

From the tall, eight-floors-up downtown buildings, the trend in business is to spread out to the sides, where shopping for anything can be done in ease and comfort.

Drive-in banks are another example of this. At least two in Monroe and one in West Monroe, the banks give customers a chance to conduct their business without leaving their automobiles if they wish.

Drive-Ins

Drive-in theaters, drive-in restaurants, drive-in motels, drive-in ice cream stands, drive-in grocery stores have all been erected here during the past few years.

"Do away with the parking problem, the necessity for making a shopping trip an all-day jaunt, and we'll get more customers," is the way the new businessmen express their feelings.

On North 3rd and Railroad in Monroe, another example of the trend for efficiency is now under construction. This is a three-story parking building, planned to have parking space for some 200 automobiles in half the ground space such a project would have had on a level.

The same type of construction is underway all over the city, and indications are that it will be continued in 1955.

New Subdivisions

Early this year some 100 houses in the Forsythe Park Subdivision in the north section of the city will be erected at a total cost of $1,136,350. All will be three bedroom homes at the smallest, and the area will have concrete streets and sidewalks before the owners move in.

It is being developed by Bass Construction Co., of Jackson, Miss. financed and controlled by the F-HA and the Veterans Administration through Troy and Nichols here.

In West Monroe, an Adcock-Booth subdivision, partially owned by Troy and Nichols, is also advancing out the planning stage, with $1,300,000 worth or residences scheduled to go up this year.

Called Ki-Ro-Li Woods Subdivision, most of the unit is behind Hasley cemetery off the Arkansas road, bounded on the west by Ki-Ro-Li road.

A wooded, rolling hills area, the subdivision is expected to be one of the show places of Ouachita Parish, with the least expensive house to sell about $13,000.

A complete water system has already been set up privately in the subdivision, and the streets black-topped—before any move was made to erect the houses.

Those, although already well on the way, are still in the future, and plenty of work has already been done.

New subdivisions have sprouted all over the Twin City area during the past year, with millions of dollars spent on houses and a great deal spent on the roads.

One of the better looking subdivisions, recently black - topped through the city hall at the expense of the property owners, is the Marie Place addition in North Monroe, with almost every lot now occupied.

Others in the same section of the city include the Highland Park addition, with a lot of work done and a lot more to follow; Biedenharn's Oak Park addition and the Westwood addition, along Oliver road on the east and Forsythe Park to the north, are still developing heavily.

Biedenharn's country club addition, in the bend of the bayou, will have the more expensive houses.

To the east in the north end of town are Pargoud and the Country Club additions.

Other subdivisions in various sections of the city include Parkview additions, Hudson's Riverside addition, Roselawn Development Corp., subdivision Commerce Realty Subdivision, Sherrouse park addition, Adcock and Booth Development, Ouachita Cotton Mill 2nd Addition, and several others.

A tremendous amount of building has gone on in most of these areas over the past year, while others are just getting underway.

City's Work

In most of those which are fairly well completed, street work done through the offices of City Street Commissioner Wayne Huckaby and City Engineer L. S. Harper has been going forward steadily.

With the owners requesting the work, the city has gone forward with black-topping of the streets, planning the sewerage system and in general bringing the developments up to tip-top shape.

In others, such as the planned Forsythe Park Subdivision and the Roselawn Development Corporation area, the work will be or was done by the developers before the houses are ready for occupancy.

One result of the city's work, helped by the new development, is the large amount of traffic which now uses the routes through the north end of town to reach the Sterlington highway, instead of all jamming onto Louisville avenue.

Except for the Hinkle drive subdivision and construction in the vicinity of West Monroe high school, most of the residential building to the west of West Monroe was in the suburbs, outside the city limits, and therefore was not included in the West Monroe building permits. In the Twin City suburbs at least an additional $1,000,000, and probably nearer $2,000,000, was spent in residential construction not shown in building permits.

West Monroe

Construction moved forward at a rapid rate in at least 10 areas bordering on West Monroe. These subdivisions included Sunshine Heights, two subdivisions of McGuire's Highland park addition, the Fair Park addition on the White's Ferry Road, the Forest Park subdivision of the John C. Halsell property on the White's Ferry road, Glenwood addition near Brown Paper Mill, Cage and Watkins Mauldin addition on the Arkansas road, Cage and Watkins Haynes addition on the Cheniere Lake road, J. O. Lindsey subdivision between the Arkansas road and the Wellerman road, and the Ki-Ro-Li Woods subdivision on the Arkansas road and Camp Ki-Ro-Li road.

Fifty-five residences were built in divisions 4, 5 and 6 of McGuire's Highland park addition, with the costs ranging from $10,000 to $30,000 per residence.

Residences of this type were built in many of the other subdivisions.

The many Monroe developments listed are insuring the continued growth of this city, and even they do not begin to tell the story.

A Negro development east of the Orange street colored school was erected in 1954, financed with more than $900,000 in government funds under an act of Congress and paid back by the Negroes — who will own the homes — over a 30 year period.

New Industry

In addition to this, industry has expanded tremendously.

Consider the new, multi-million dollar St. Francis hospital, completed this year; Sears-Town, the new Louisville avenue shopping center opened last year; $1,002,000 in construction on churches underway for 1955; over $1,000,000 in expanding for the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in the Twin City area in 1954 and more than that planned for 1955.

Or take the $325,000 expansion of Central Savings Bank; the $80,000 three-story parking garage for downtown Monroe; the United Gas office on Louisville at $116,753; Collins Electric Co., and Goodrich Tire companies' new $50,000 buildings; a $176,780 addition to the city power plant, two dormitories at Northeast Louisiana State College, one now under construction at a cost of $242,000; the repairs and alterations to Ouachita parish school at $268,924, and so on and so on.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER—Sears-Town, the new multi-million dollar shopping center on Louisville Avenue, combines a complete ground floor department store with a super market to allow busy shoppers easy access to the merchandise. One of the examples of the new trend in architecture, a main feature of the center is its large parking space.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL—The new $2,500,000 St. Francis Hospital building, opened this year, is one of the finer examples of the building development taking place in the Monroe area. The wide, roomy building has individual room air-conditioning and many other modern features for the convenience of the patients.

Hopes High In Tensas Parish For New Oil Find

By: MISS ROSE GUICE
(Correspondent)

The year of 1942 brought into Tensas parish a wave of optimism that was occasioned by the discovery of oil in the Lake St. John area, part of which is in Tensas. Later another discovery was made in the Holly Ridge section, which lies entirely within Tensas.

In 1947 the main producing reservoir, the Basal Tuscaloosa, was unitized, and gas cycling was started with the California Company as operator. This was like pennies from heaven for the young men returning from World War II. It came at a time when each was wondering about the possibility of employment for those who had been in service and to whom there seemed not too much to look forward to.

Employment was given to these young men, many of whom are still holding responsible positions with the California Company.

With the sudden influx of inhabitants there came a building boom in the central and southern parts of the parish. New streets were opened and many new houses were erected.

Within the past few months wells have been brought in on plantations lying between Waterproof and St. Joseph. This leads to the belief or hope that a new field may be discovered.

At any rate it gives a feeling of encouragement to citizens of the parish.

BURGLARY LEAK

CHICAGO (AP)—A man called police and said gas was leaking in the basement of a department store: "We were fooling around the basement and broke the pipe," the man said. Officers found that not only was the gas pipe broken, but 90 suits, 35 overcoats and $150 in cash had been stolen by thieves who smashed the lock on a rear door.

Best Wishes
TO THE
Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
SELMAN FIELD
MONROE LOUISIANA

BEST WISHES
To
Northeast Louisiana
Livestock Show
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RAYVILLE, LA.
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LOUISIANA BEAUTY PAGEANT
And
WATER CARNIVAL
EAST CARROLL PARISH
IS RICH
IN TRADITION
IT'S FERTILE SOIL PRODUCES SOME OF
THE FINEST CLOVER—GRAIN—COTTON
AND SOYBEANS
IT'S PASTURES AND RANCHES
RAISE
FINE REGISTERED AND COMMERCIAL CATTLE
The First National Bank
MEMBERS F.D.I.C. AND FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
LAKE PROVIDENCE, LOUISIANA

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THE TOWN OF LAKE PROVIDENCE
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Progressive
Forward-looking
Serving the people of this area
TOWN OF LAKE PROVIDENCE
Mayor W. B. Cone
Aldermen: Leon Minsky, Ernest Parra, Devall Purdy, L. E. Walters, H. C. White

Interest In Tree Planting Grows Despite Drouth

During tne 1954-55 tree planting season just completed, 1,261,500 pine seedlings were given, tree of charge, to 147 landowners in north central Louisiana by the Southern Advance Bag and Paper Co., Inc., of Hodge, La. This indicates that interest in tree planting by private landowners continues to grow despite the drought conditions experienced the past three years.

Each year, through its free seedling program Southern Advance Bag and Paper Co. gives away one million pine seedlings to private landowners in their wood-drawing area. Last year, due to the past three years of exceptionally dry weather with the resulting poor survival of planted pine seedlings, the company thought for a while it would have trouble in distributing the one million free seedlings. As the planting season grew closer, requests began pouring in and at the close there were more requests than ever. This shows the keen desire of private landowners in this area for putting useless, open, worn-out farmland into timber production. They know it is good business. More pulpwood growing means more jobs, more payrolls paid, and more taxes collected.

Southern Advance is proud of the part it has played in helping landowners grow more timber. Since the start of the free seedling program in 1948, the company has given away 7 150,000 pine seedlings. In addition to this program the company offers timber management advice and tree marking services by professional foresters at no cost to landowners. Last year free management advice and timber marking assistance was furnished 120 persons owning 7,000 acres, with 8,800 cords of pulpwood being marked.

GAS FIELDS AT OUACHITA PARISH—Covering the entire northern end of the parish is the great, world-renown Monroe gas field, which has produced over four trillion cubic feet of natural gas since its discovery in 1916. It is encircled with the broken line, with the large figure "1" in it. Two other gas-producing fields are found in the parish, No. 2 enclosure which is the location of the very promising Millhaven field, and No. 3, the Calhoun field. However, a number of gas wells exist throughout many of the areas not enclosed in scattered locations. At present, no oil is produced in the parish, although a number of wildcat wells have been drilled through the years. The cross-hatched area designates the metropoliton areas of Monroe and West Monroe at the center of the parish.

Monroe Gas Field Played Large Part In Ouachita Industrial Development

The development of the great Monroe gas field since its discovery in 1916, and which has taken place largely during the last quarter of a century, has played a large part in the great industrialization of Ouachita Parish and the resulting growth of the Twin Cities' metropolitan area.

Strategically, the first gas in the area was discovered in small quantities in a well drilled in 1909, several years prior to the 'discovery" well, in what is now Forsythe park. Gas was found at 1,300 and 1,500 foot levels, but a large quantity of salt water was encountered, and was used for many years—until the construction of the Swayze swimming pool now in use—to supply one of the South's finest salt-water bathing pools.

Since the discovery of the field with the first producing well, the Fisher No. 1, Progressive Oil and Gas Company, located in T. 20N., R. 5 E., over 2,000 wells have been drilled, exposing billions of cubit feet. Through 1951, 2,044 wells had produced a total of 4,910,848,521,000 cubic feet, making the Monroe field one of the most productive gas areas of the entire earth.

Within a few years after the discovery of the field, a number of carbon black operators were attracted into this area because of the enormous amount of gas available. The production of carbon black reached its peak in 1924 with a production of 144 million pounds, or over 75 per cent of the entire world total. Production since that time has steadily declined, to about 60 million pounds annually.

Geologically, Monroe's mighty gas field has been appropriately produced from the Monroe gas rock, which varies in depth, but averages about 2,000 feet. In 1951, production in another zone, the Hosston formation, at a depth of 4,464 feet, opened new vistas for the field. The discovery well was the Southern Carbon Company, Fee No. 79. It produced an initial open flow potential of 19,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Another significant development occurred in the Monroe field early in 1952, when a gas well was completed in the Bodcaw sand of the Cotton Valley group. It was the Feazel Interest and Monla Gas Company, Inc., Breece Lumber Co. No. 1, located just east of Monroe, in Sec. 3, E. 18 N., R. 5 E., at 7,352 - 7,372 feet. The well has initial production of 28 barrels per day of 64 per cent gravity fluid, with 4,075,000 cubic feet of gas on a 19-64 inch choke.

It is located in the Swartz area.

The California Company, Breece Lumber Co. No. 2 well opened the Millhaven field, about 5 miles southeast of Monroe, and is producing from a depth of 5,235 feet in the Pettet zone. Initial production was 2,250,000 cubic feet. Subsequent drilling has expanded the Millhaven field until it is now over a mile in diameter, and is being extended further.

Activity has been increased in western Ouachita Parish in recent years since the discovery of oil and gas in the California Company, Walter Maxey No. 2 well several years ago, with an initial production of 37 barrels of oil and 752,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The total depth of that well was 9,871 feet, with perforations from 9,581 to 9,871 feet. That well was later plugged and abandoned.

Silage Storage Aids In Winter Feeding

Through use of silage storage facilities, area stock raisers have been able to "bring the pasture to the animals," at a time when there is little forage matter in the meadows.

Upright silos are in use on some farms, while trench silos have gained considerably in use. Through a careful program of conservation, farmers are able to store grasses that are not needed for stock forage during the growing seasons, and feed them to animals when the pastures are unproductive.

BARGAIN STAR SHOW

LINDEN, N. J. (AP)—Leo Kuhn believes in doing it yourself. Kuhn, who runs the stockroom at a research center didn't have the $700 for the type of telescope his astronomy-minded son, Jeff, wanted. So he made one with an outlay of $61.50. Now the family TV set is gathering dust while the Kuhns watch the show in the heavens.

BREAK INTO JAIL

WILLIAMSTON, S. C. (AP)—J. T. Nichols and Sam Harper were sentenced to four months here after a city court convicted them of breaking and entering and instigating a riot. They were charged with breaking into the city jail at 2 a.m. and setting fire to a mattress, causing a disturbance.

CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES
TO
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BOYS AND GIRLS
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DELHI, LOUISIANA

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EVERY MONDAY
Bastrop Livestock Auction
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Participating
in
Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show
DELHI, LOUISIANA
FEBRUARY 26-27-28, MARCH 1-2-3-4
TYNER-PETRUS COMPANY
SEEDS—INSECTICIDES
and
ALLIED LINES
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

"IT'S GOT TO BE 'SPECIALLY NICE BECAUSE IT'S FOR THE MONROE MORNING WORLD'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY"

Plan Now To Attend The
Northeast Louisiana Livestock
Show In Delhi, Louisiana
Feb. 26-27-28—March 1-2-3-4
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Divisions--And Especially---
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--"Our Leaders Of Tomorrow"
UNION COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.
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STAUNCH SUPPORTERS OF SHOW—One of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show's staunch supporters—and an advocate of increased promotion of the state's poultry industry—Dave Pearce, commissioner of agriculture, is shown as he paused to discuss poultry with one of last year's exhibitors, Georgia Ruth Owens, Cypress Community.

Poultry Show Important Feature Of Exposition

DELHI, Feb. 26 (Special)—One of the most ardent supporters of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show's junior poultry program is state commissioner of agriculture, Dave Pearce.

When the commissioner annually visits the exposition here he always looks over the poultry exhibits very closely, and when youthful exhibitors are around, exchanges views with them on a subject which is close to his heart — the future of poultry work in the state.

The commissioner has advised Louisiana farmers that they are passing up a potential $67-million poultry market annually, because that is the amount of poultry brought into the state to satisfy consumer demands.

The state's poultry industry — which is a major one — is rated as doing around $30-million a year in business, the commissioner said.

Last year's poultry show—as well well as other divisions here — brought glowing praise from the commissioner, who rated them among the best in the state.

Judge of the poultry entries will be Clyde Ingram, Louisiana State University poultry specialist. Judging will get under way at 9 a.m Tuesday. Poultry superintendent is Clyde Taylor. Samuel Ferguson is his assistant.

ARMY SPENDING REDUCED

HONOLULU (AP)—The U. S. Army reports it spent an estimated $55,385,000 in Hawaii in 1954, $2,800,000 less than in 1953. Biggest expense was a payroll of $39,172,000.

Thermatomic Carbon Plant Started In 1922

In 1922 a cotton field on the A. L. Smith plantation at Sterlington was cleared for the construction of the world first thermal carbon plant. The process had been developed by Brownlee and Uhlinger, research chemists who were working for Pittsburgh interests. They were attempting to develop a commercial process for hydrogen production by thermal decomposition of the methane in natural gas. In the operation of their experimental "cracking" equipment they produced large quantities of carbon along with the hydrogen they sought. The process was not exploited at the time as a source of industrial hydrogen, but the rapid trend toward the use of carbon as a rubber compounding ingredient aroused interest in the process as a method of producing rubber carbon. At that time virtually all of the world's supply of carbon black was being produced by the impingement process — by directing innumerable gas flames against a relatively cool surface, and collecting the soot or carbon that was deposited. The hot-house or channel black plants, in which such carbon was made, were once familiar features of the Ouachita Parish landscape.

The new process constituted a decided innovation in carbon manufacturing technique. Instead of burning gas to form carbon, refractory-lined furnaces filled with incandescent checker brick supplied heat by means of which gas passed through the furnace was thermally "cracked" in the absence of air. The cracking process resulted in a marked increase in the recovery of the carbon in the natural gas.

The new company was without a name. Since the process was a thermal process—one that involves the application of heat—and the resultant product was in a fine, almost an atomic state of subdivision, the name "Thermatomic" was coined for the process and the new company became Thermatomic Carbon Company.

The 1922 plant consisted of eight furnaces. As might be expected with a process that had never been used, many modifications of the plant were made in 1923 and again in 1924.

In 1926 the plant was doubled, the new installation incorporating numerous changes that had been developed by the operating staff.

In 1929, after several years spent in the development of a new product, which was of finer particle size than the original product, the plant was redesigned and rebuilt it could produce either the new (fine thermal) or the original (medium thermal) carbon.

Additional construction in 1936 and again in 1943 further increased the size of the plant. Continued process improvements incorporated in the plant changes resulted in still further increased yields and productive capacity. The Thermatomic plant at Sterlington is the major producer of thermal carbon.

The Thermatomic plant is largely staffed by long-time employees. Of the 215 employees, 13 have worked continuously for Thermatomic for a quarter-century or more. Three additional employees, who have retired from active duty with the company but still take their places in the community, have service records of 27 to 31 years. Fifty others have worked from ten to 24 years at the Sterlington plant. The members of the Thermatomic group have participated in all community activities throughout the third of a century the company has been established in Ouachita Parish. As employees of the oldest operating industry in the Sterlington area they have reason to be proud of the advancements that have come to Sterlington and Ouachita Parish.

Delhi Grew From Old Trading Post

It is likely that Delhi had its beginning as a trading post.

This place is a natural site for a trading post because of its location on the Bayou Macon, where boats made regular trips up and down, and because stage coaches going from Monroe to Vicksburg passed through. The land in the area is very fertile and above flood waters, giving additional reasons for settling here. The founding date of Delhi, or Deerfield as it was then called, is not known, but it is assumed to be about 1845 or 1850.

The first school was a pay school, built in 1855, and each student had to furnish his own books and pay three dollars a month for tuition. As time passed, and the town prospered and grew, a new school was built in 1907. In 1927 a contract was let for the building of a modern school on the site where the school stands today. That year a flood came and the old building served as an emergency hospital for the refugees encamped in Delhi. In 1937 an annex to the new school was built of brick from the old school house which had been torn down. The school which now contains 12 grades is composed of over one thousand and fifty students.

The oldest house in Delhi is the Haney house, north of the Delhi High School. It is said that Frank and Jessie James visited there on many occasions. The house has now been remodeled and still stands as a land mark today.

In the last five years Delhi has replaced old church buildings with new, modern brick buildings. There are five beautiful, modern churches here. The First Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Catholic and Church of God.

Today Delhi has grown into a small city. It lies at the Junction of U.S. Highway 80 and Louisiana Highway 16 and has two railroads, the Illinois Central and the Missouri Pacific.

Weighing Animals Is No Easy Task

DELHI, Feb. 26—The opening of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show here always means a lot of work for the assistant and associate county agents who are assigned to handle weighing of junior animal entries.

They spend many hours guiding animals onto the scales, weighing them, and recording weights. And from time to time they get more than an ordinary workout from an overly energetic entry.

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MODERN SANITARY HANDLING OF MILK . . . ENABLES US TO SUPPLY MUCH OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA WITH THE HIGHEST QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

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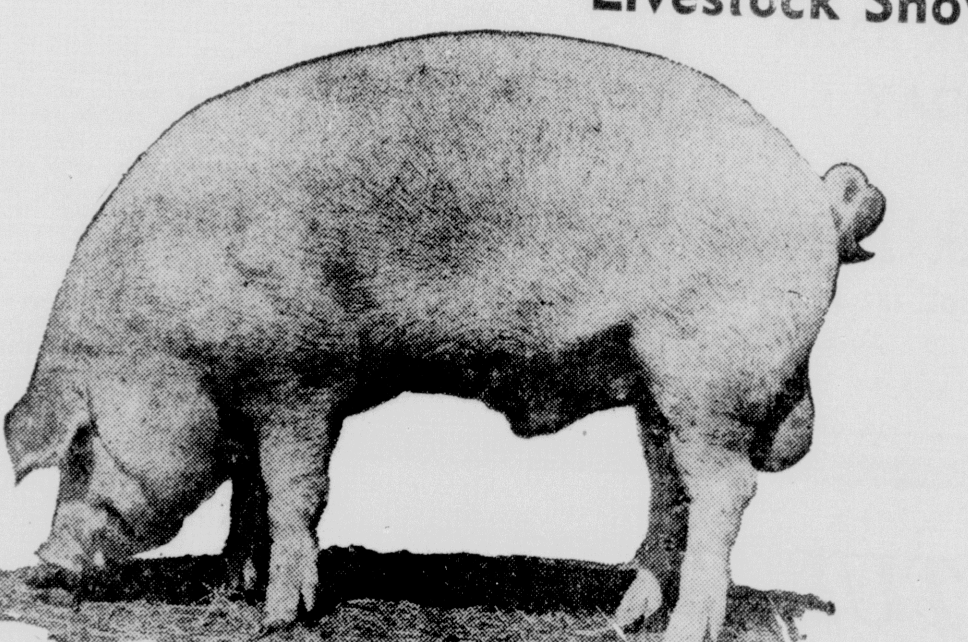

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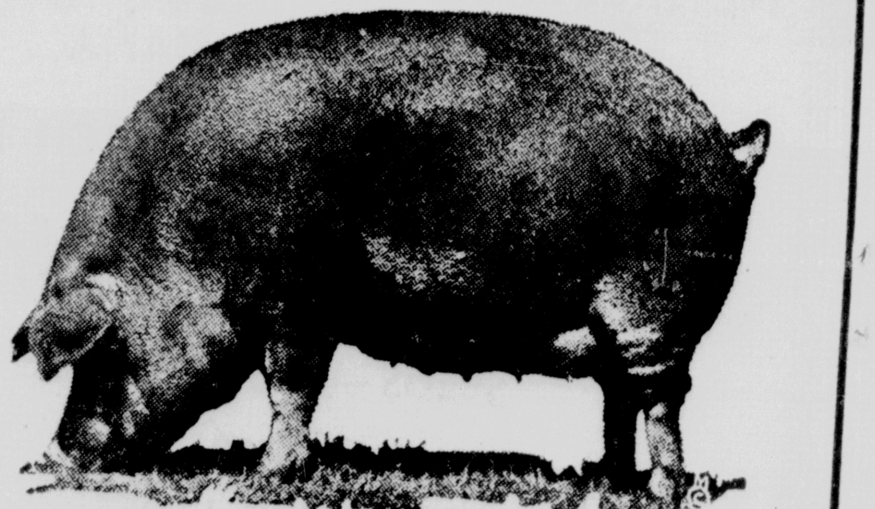

RAYVILLE, LOUISIANA

Nitro-Paraffin Plant At Commercial Solvents Will Be Ready In July

Construction of a huge nitro-paraffin plant by the Commercial Solvents Corp., now under construction will be completed in July of this year according to J. E. Wheeler, manager of the local plant.

Engineering on the giant plant has already begun and work along these lines are continuing at Sterlington.

The plant will take from natural oil and gas the paraffin or "fatty" groups of hydrocarbons that can be put to commercial use. Up until approximately 1939 work in this field was chiefly academic.

However, through the research under the direction of Prof. Henry B. Haas, of Purdue University, the Commercial Solvents Corporation was able to announce that it had "cracked" some of the paraffins and thus put them to use.

The CSC, by going into the commercial supply of this new phase of the industry, will give the world a reasonable supply of a comparatively new family of petroleum by-products.

The products will be made available to other concerns who will use the nitro-paraffin in the development of finished products such as photographic equipment.

Every day over 45 tank cars, boxcars and trucks of basic chemicals leave Commercial Solvents Sterlington plant to supply the needs of agriculture and industry.

CSC first became interested in the Ouachita Parish area in 1931 when it acquired a majority interest in the Thermatomic Carbon Company at Sterlington. In 1943 CSC built for the government an 11 million dollar ordnance works. This plant was operated by CSC for the government until the end of World War II. In 1946 CSC purchased the plant from the government and production of ammonia for agriculture was started.

In 1948 a methanol plant with a capacity of over 15 million gallons annually was completed and put on stream. Canning of automotive antifreeze was started in 1949 and in 1950 barge shipping of Methanol to New Orleans and tanker shipment to the east coast was started. In 1951 Commercial Solvents first Nitric Acid and nitrogen solution plants were put into operation to supply fertilizer manufacturers with nitrogen solutions.

In 1952 CSC started the largest expansion program it had ever undertaken when the board of directors authorized an expenditure of $20 million to double the existing ammonia and methanol facilities and add ammonium nitrate production. A 2200 acre tract of land at Pace Lake was purchased for the ammonium nitrate plant facilities.

In 1953 the first privately financed post-war expansion of nitrogen producing unit went on stream at Sterlington, doubling the size of the existing unit. Methanol production capacity was also doubled making CSC one of the worlds largest methanol producers with an annual capacity of 30 million gallons. New facilities for making solid ammonium nitrate were completed on the Pace Lake tract. Here ammonium nitrate made by CSC's exclusive 'Stengel Process,' named after its inventer, L. A. Stengel, of CSC's research department, is now being produced at a rate of 75,000 tons annually

In 1954 another step in the continuing forward stride of expansion was taken, when it was announced that a $5 million nitroparaffin plant would be constructed at Sterlington. Construction is now underway and operation is scheduled to start in July of this year.

CSC's plans for the future are dependent upon the raw materials, climatic conditions and employee availability which are offered as natural advantages of this area

REFINERY towers of the partially completed $5 million CSC Nitroparaffin plant now under construction at Sterlington, La.

Weather

(Continued from Third Page)

2 degrees below zero; second only to the freeze of 1899 which was 3 degrees below zero.

This recording was the subsequent result of a cold wave which swept over Louisiana and a violent ice storm that raged from DeRidder to Monroe on January 30 and 31.

Traffic between Vicksburg and Monroe was slowed almost to a turtle's pace whereas highways to Farmerville and other small towns were almost impassable as a result of sleet and snow.

Reporting all the various weather features is a job of the Weather Bureau which is a division of the United States Department of Commerce. The nearest "true" weather station is located at Shreveport.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration located at Selman Field also works as a division of the Department of Commerce, but is definitely not a weather station as has been the belief of the people of this area.

It is an interstate airway communication station that is open 24 hours a day, taking current airways observation for the weather bureau.

Forecasts for this vicinity are issued from Memphis, Tenn.

Though not meteoroligists, the airways operations specialists at Selman Field perform an important function for the weather bureau.

The station at Selman Field, is only one of 450 such units located at "strategic points" of weather movement throughout the country, which observe various conditions of the weather.

An observer looks at the sky conditions and determines, as one of the many factors to be considered in weather observation, the height of clouds. If they are low and reasonably heavy he will send up a helium-filled balloon to find the height of the cloud. Rate of ascent is controlled by the amount of helium which is put into the balloon.

With a calibrated chart showing how long it is supposed to take the balloon to reach a certain level, the airways operations specialist watches the rise of the balloon. When it goes into the clouds, he can tell within a few feet how high the clouds are.

The specialists also check current temperature on both dry and wet bulb thermometers and determines the dew point which gives the pilot the water content of the air.

It may be truly said that aviation as a mode of travel has boosted the progress of transportation "way up." The aviation group fully realize that a good comprehension of weather conditions play a major role in keeping them in the "competition."

Pilots may call any weather station or C. C. A. station and receive a weather briefing on present conditions of the atmosphere. C. A. A. officials give no advice but just report the weather as it stands.

Jack Hover, Chief Airways Operations Specialist at Selman Field states that there is an evergrowing need for a weather bureau to be located in Monroe. Every day his office is swamped with telephone calls from a heterogenous group of workers that want weather information. They include contractors, radio operators, aerial photographers, crop-dusters, forestry personnel, engineers and last but not least the general public.

Included in this category are some women who call to see if there is a forecast for rain because they want to hang out clothes, Hover said.

With all this interest it seems evident that a weather bureau would benefit the whole area and add another important chain to the United States weather compliation network.

It is quite ironical to think that the cool and envigorating breeze that you feel whisping across your cheeks on these winter and spring mornings when stepped up in velocity and change of air pressure can become one of nature's most destructive elements—tornadoes.

On April 30, 1954 just such an incident occurred in the West Monroe area. A twister, as they are called by weather bureau personnel, whipped out of nowhere late in the afternoon on the outer edge of West Monroe and left in its wake, heavy damage.

Fortunately only one minor injury occurred as a result of the big, black and swirling cloud as it was described by various citizens. Two of the four West Monroe Water Works wells were put out of commission as the twister raged in the area.

Three 13,600 volt power lines damaged in the storm threatened to endanger the lives of persons in vehicles that were jammed west of US Highway 80 for about two miles.

During the same period, high velocity winds that swept over parts of Louisiana caused the death of an aged Negro woman at Many.

Following this storm, heavy rains accompanied by high winds on May 2 inflicted heavy damage to Twin City property. This twister as it was referred to by some persons, but not officially termed so by C. A. A. officials at Selman Field, was thought to have first struck in the West Monroe business district. Moving from there across the river, the "twister" uprooted several trees in the Northside area of Monroe.

Weather observers stated there were reported to be no tornadoes in the area though several citizens of the area said the high wind had the requisites of a twister.

While Monroe was experiencing tornadoes, it was the same situation throughout the Southwest where one death was recorded, it being in Louisiana, 28 persons injured, and big losses suffered.

A total of about 18 tornadoes were reported in a five-state area during a period of about a week.

Just what the weather has in store for the future would give a debate team grounds for seclusion and as the age old addage goes—only time will tell.

Chautauqua Was Forerunner Of Teacher's Meet

A nation-wide small town phenomenon which arose in 1874 and was the fore-runner of many influential social movements of the 20th century was a cultural and educational summer assembly known as the Chautauqua. This institution in its so-called "permanent" form (to distinguish it from the Chautauqua circuits which appeared at a later date), had, from 1892 to 1905, representation in Lincoln Parish through the Louisiana Chautauqua whose grounds were located one and a half miles north of the then city limits of Ruston.

The first Chautauqua was a primitively - housed Sunday School Teachers' Training Assembly which was held in New York State at Lake Chautauqua. The assembly idea was originated and put into execution by a Methodist Episcopal clergyman who decided to gather Sunday school teachers in an attractive outdoor enviroment in order that they could enjoy a pleasant vacation while they studied.

However, learning in such an informal manner during an era a cramping formality was still "in style" doubtlessly and an special appeal for it was not long before courses of study other than religion were added and throngs were studying at Lake Chautauqua. Finally other communities caught the germ and assemblies sprang up like rain lilies all over the country.

One of these was the Louisiana Chautauqua which, according to H. E. Townsend, historian of the organization, and Kathleen Graham, Lincoln parish historian, was an institution which afforded a fine program of entertainment for the general public along with the teacher instruction which was its primary object.

Old catalogues show a carefully thoughtout curriculum for Louisianians who sought additional learning in a day of not state summer schools and few accredited high schools. And, in 1905, the Chautauqua parented a system of teachers' state summer schools which were later incorporated into Louisiana's colleges and universities, according to Townsend.

The number of teachers attending the chautauqua grew from 75 in 1892 to 300 in 1900 and the assembly, whose physical plant included a spacious hotel, a large tabernacle, pavilions and cottages, located on a fifteen acre tract donated by Whit Booles of Ruston, flourished right up until its closing.

(In addition to meeting the demands of teachers, the chautauqua also offered instruction for farmers which led to definite state agricultural improvement, Townsend says.)

The Louisiana assembly was affiliated with the International Chautauqua Alliance and its program was patterned on that of the New York organization. Individuals taking four year correspondence courses from the original assembly received their diplomas through the Louisiana Chatauqua. Two Ruston women who were given diplomas were Miss May Huey and the late Miss Mamie Graham.

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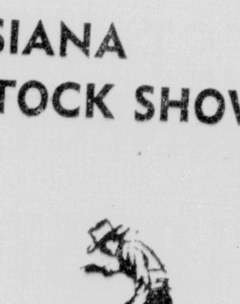
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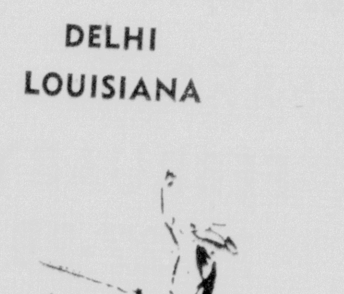
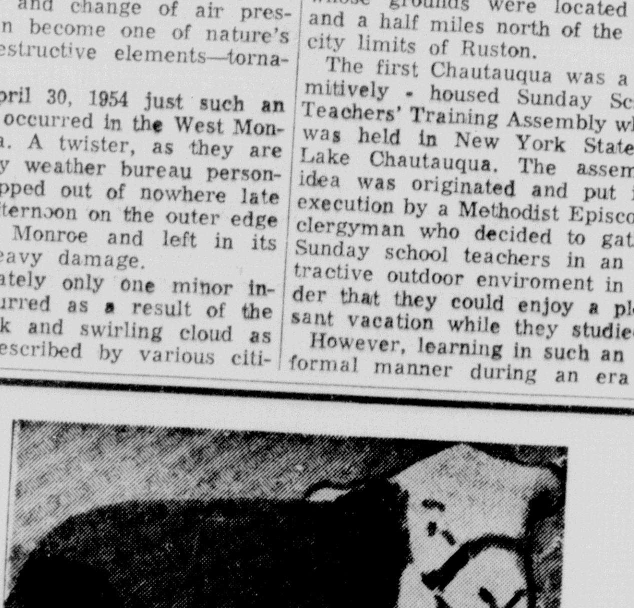

DATES:
Feb. 26-27-28
March 1
TIME:
Night Performances
7:30 P. M.
Sunday Performance
2:00 P. M.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Soil Conservation

(Continued From Page Eight—C)

and good results have been obtained with contour border systems in extremely dry weather.

"We don't know all of the answers on irrigation, economically speaking," said the conservationist, "but the outlook appears good. It has boosted crops tremendously. In many instances, yield of corn has been more than doubled, and cotton very often increased by one-third."

Water Supply

One of the most important points to be considered is an abundant supply of water. Small ponds will not supply enough water for extensive irrigation, since it requires 27,154 gallons of water to cover an acre to a depth of one-inch. Normal application usually is two inches of water.

Proper irrigation involves considerable details, Aycock continued. Different types of soil should be irrigated at different intervals and with varying amounts of water.

In the hill sections, with few exceptions, sprinkler irrigation should be used. It is generally limited in such areas to peach orchards and truck crops.

Some persons in this area are paying for their irrigation systems the first year through an increase in crop yields, according to Aycock. However, plentiful quantities of water are necessary for fertilization to be effective.

The Ouachita Parish Soil Conservation Service operates in two conservation districts—the D'arbonne west of the Ouachita river, and the Beouf river district east of the Ouachita river. One crew works in the delta section and another in the hill section.

On the staff with Aycock are Soil Conservation engineer, Jimmy Wyche, who works in both Ouachita and Richland Parishes, and technicians Roy Vining, Davis Baker, Norris Smith, and Mike Norris. Mrs. George Elmore is office clerk.

Playing an important part in the agricultural conservation program is another federal agency which works with farmers who participate in cost-sharing practices. It is the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which in the past has been known first as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and later as Production Marketing Administration.

It gives impetus to the establishment of soil conservation practices. Cost sharing by the federal government and the farmers on various projects was started in the early 1940's.

Cost Sharing

Cost sharing is available on pond building, terracing, drainage, tree planting, land leveling, pasture seed, fertilizer, lime, and other practices.

Among beneficial plants introduced in this area during the past 10 to 15 years by the Soil Conservation Service is the reseeding type of crimson clover, which serves the two-fold purpose of building soil and supplying grazing. It stimulates the growth of Bermuda grass, and can be grazed in January, Feburary and March.

Singletary peas planting has been encouraged by the service as a good soil builder. It is adapted to the wetter areas of the parish, and can be grazed in Feburary, March and April.

Use of vetch in the hills as a soil tonic has also been promoted through the service. It can also be grazed.

Slash Pine

Another Soil Conservation Service introduction in this area is the fast growing slash pine. The loblolly pine is the predominant variety here, and the short leaf is also a native. Long leafs are few, however.

The advantage of the slash pine is rapid growth, more attractive appearance, and resistance to the tip moth which burrows into the ends of branches of other pines causing them to die back.

The resistance of the slash pine—and the long leaf—is attributed to the fact that both contain more turpentine than the other types.

Another fairly new practice included in the conservation service's program is that of encouraging proper spacing of timber so it will grow faster.

A rule of thumb measure which they advise is called "D plus Six," meaning diameter of the tree in inches converted to feet plus six (feet) to get the necessary growing space needed for each tree.

When allowing for reseeding, large trees are taken out to allow some 100 feet of space in which seedlings may develop.

"We strive for an all-age stand—trees of different ages—and timber is harvested on a cutting cycle which usually runs from five to six years, depending on nature of soil," Aycock explained.

Deadening or removing non-commercial trees to make room for desirable trees to grow is a new general practice being encouraged by the service. This may be done by girdling, poisoning, or just cutting down trees. Quite a bit of this is being done in the area.

Proper Spacing

The thing behind a forest project is to get the maximum amount of board feet of production per acre per year, just like in dealing with cotton, corn or any other crop, the conservationist said. To do this proper spacing is necessary.

The Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical help in woodland management which includes fire protection, and timber marking. Aycock has seen a trend across north Louisiana in recent years from row crops to timber, and pastures, he said. In many cases this has been on land which had eroded until it became nonproductive.

The service urges that land not be left idle to come up in broom sage, which won't pay taxes, support schools or community life. There are many acres in the hill section of Ouachita Parish, according to Aycock, which could be converted to timber or pastures.

Tree Planting

During the last two years tree planting in the parish has been set back because of dry weather which resulted in poor survival of pine seedlings. But in many years previous there has been good survival of plants. Many plantation forests set out 10 to 15 years ago are now being harvested for pulpwood.

The first thinning of a timber stand is usually in about 12 to 15 years, and is confined entirely to pulpwood. The next thinning occurs about five or six years later, and may consist of poles, pulpwood and a few sawlogs. In the next six years there will be sawlogs and poles plus some pulpwood.

A 14-inch tree will double its volume of board feet in five years, Aycock said. The point in selective cutting is that good trees are favored and left to develop because they will produce the most desirable forest products.

Pulpwood Industry

The pulpwood industry in Ouachita parish is a source of a great deal of income for farmers, especially during off-seasons. The Brown Paper Mill in West Monroe is a major pulpwood consumer. It is also active in promoting good woodland management.

To encourage reforestation it annually gives away 100,000 seedling pines in the parish.

Subsoiling is another recent practice which has gained some following in Ouachita parish. It has worked well in connection with irrigation, but in dry years, not too well without it.

This work deals with breaking of the hard pan or plow sole which is found about eight or nine inches down in many fields. To produce maximum yields it should be deep plowed or chisled by use of a subsoiling tool.

Usually subsoiling is done from a depth of 10 to 18 inches.

Deep plowing is done to a depth of 10 inches. The impaction which causes hardpan to form can be caused, Aycock said, by plowing at the same depth every year or by constant movement of heavy farm equipment over the soil.

Subsoiling

There are one - row subsoiling attachments for ordinary farm tractors. Subsoiling, the conservationist advises, is not a cure-all, but should be used when needed along with other proper practices.

Coastal Bermuda grass was brought into the parish two years ago by the conservation service, and a number of multiplication plots were started to produce more stock.

The grass, which was developed at the Coastal Plains Station, Georgia, does not produce seed but must be propagated by stolons or sprigs.

As livestock forage—it produces more beef per acre, Aycock said, than common Bermuda, and makes a good hay crop because it grows tall and produces lots of tonnage.

It is more resistant to disease, dry weather and cold than the common variety. It is vigorous and permanent when once established.

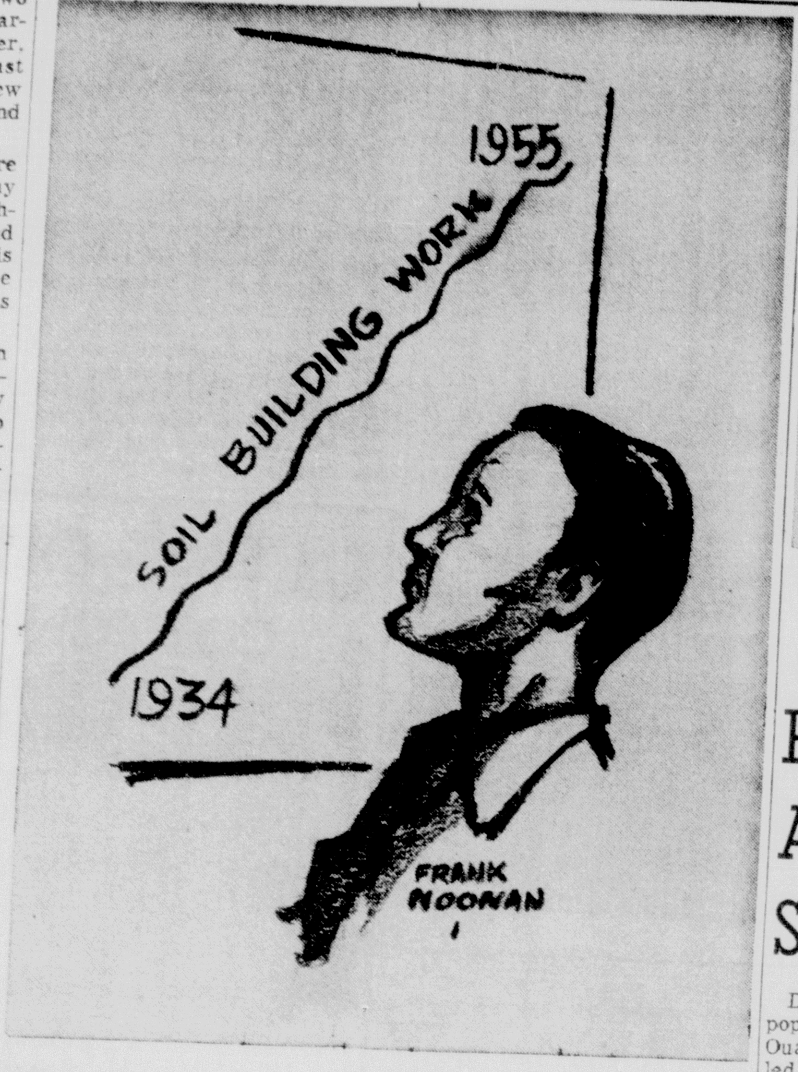
On the wall of Aycock's office in the Agricultural Building in West Monroe hangs the Soil Conservation Service's motto which explains its prime objective:

"The basic objective of soil conservation by department agencies shall be the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement."

Summarizing the importance of conservation work, Aycock said, the whole population receives its livelihood directly or indirectly from the soil, so it is the concern of everyone.

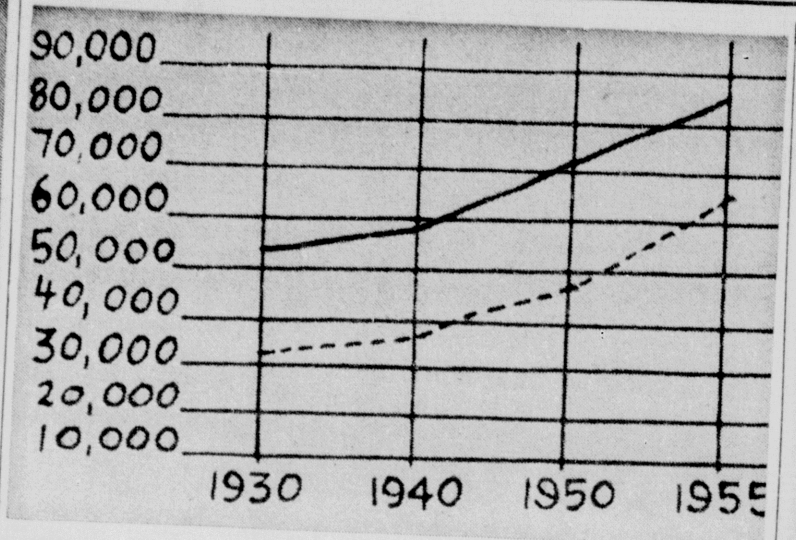
The population of the U. S. is increasing at the rate of two and one-half mililon per year, the conservationist observed, and there is no more acreage to speak of to be cleared or reclaimed.

"It's true, we have surpluses in some things," he said, "but it is a short-lived thing, so American people must conserve resources. It's something to think about. If the top soil is taken away, the farmer and city dweller will vanish."



STEADY CLIMB—Since an organized program of soil conservation work was first launched in the northern section of Louisiana around 1934, it has shown a tremendous advance, which is reflected in increased crop yields, reclaimed lands, and more efficient use of the resources of the fields. (Staff drawing.)

READY FOR PLANTING—Annually in the northeast area many thousands of seedling pines are set out under a program promoted by the Soil Conservation Service. Here a worker displays small bundles of pines which are ready to be taken to the field for planting. (Staff photo.)



POPULATION GROWTH—The dotted line shows the population growth of the Twin City area over the past 25 years. The straight line shows the growth of Ouachita parish which now exceeds 86,000.

Population Of Area Shows Steady Growth

During the past 25 years, the population of the Twin Cities and Ouachita Parish has almost doubled, with most of the gain inside the city limits of West Monroe and Monroe.

In 1930, the census showed the population in the Twin Cities as 32,571. At the end of 1954, the figure stood at 60,514—a gain of 28,043 persons.

Outside the city limits in 1930, there was 21,766 persons, while in 1954 it had risen by only 3,620 for a total count of 25,486.

For the first 10 years since the 1930 census, the rise in population was not particularly spectacular, with only 4,288 persons added to the city dwellers by 1940 and 433 more outside the cities.

The next 10 years, however, the population began to rise, jumping from 36,869 persons in the cities to 48,874 in the city by 1950.

The parish, although not adding nearly as many as did the cities, also showed a comparable rise, with a leap from 22,299 in 1940 to 23,402 in 1950, a gain of 1,113. In the city, the gain was 12,005.

Since 1950, however, the population of the cities has been growing by leaps and bounds—to a 1954 figure of 60,514 persons in Monroe and West Monroe and to 86,000 for the parish.

This, as compared with the 1950 figure, shows that almost as many persons have entered Monroe in the four years since 1950 than entered in the 10 years prior to 1950.

The population has risen by 11,640 persons inside the city limits of the Twin Cities, and by 2,084 persons outside the city limits since 1950.

The difference in the comparative growths of the population in the cities and out of the cities lies in the fact that there has been a large increase in the number of uptown businesses and jobs in the industrial field, while the increase in farm produce can be attributed to a large extent to more improved agricultural methods.

FAMILY OFFENSE

JASPER, Ind. (AP)—Henry Brames, 35, was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Twenty-four hours later, his wife, Catherine, 39, was arrested on the same charge. They appeared in court together and drew 30-day sentences each.

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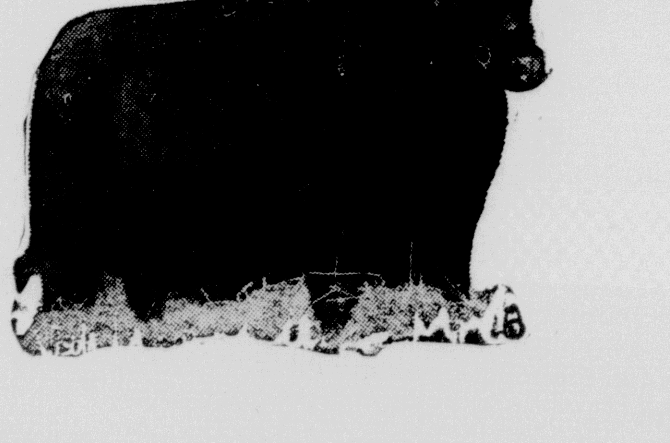
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Transportation

(Continued from Page 2C)

they hold. They are selected for their alertness, and personality, education and the like, rather than the brawn and strength necessary to guide the buses of yesteryear.

The dirvers of today must undergo an extensive training course before the responsibility for any passenger's safety is placed in their hands.

In addition to the comforts which developments in the buses have brought, there is also the safety factor to consider. Many safety devices have been added in the field of bus transportation during the past quarter century, but the two outstanding ones undoubtedly are the air brake and safety glass.

Diesel engines placed at the rear have increased the power as well as eliminating the smell of the burning fuel from the bus, an unpleasant part of bus travel which sojourners of a few years back can well remember.

Today, Monroe is served by two large bus lines, Continental Trailways and Missouri Pacific, as well as several smaller bus lines. The buses operate on regular schedules with express service to the major cities of the nation.

Air Travel

In 1929, the same year the Morning World came into existence, another important event was taking place in Monroe. It was in that year that Delta Air Lines inaugurated passenger service from Dallas, Texas to Jackson, Miss., Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., with stops in Monroe. The first passenger ships were single-engine, fabric-covered Travelaires, carrying six passengers, but no mail. They flew at 90 miles an hour and took an entire day to make the Texas-Georgia flight. A half-hour stop was scheduled on each flight to Jackson, Miss., where passengers could stretch and have lunch.

But prior to the first trans-southern operation, Delta had gained experience as the world's first commercial crop dusting company.

Crude attempts had been made to dust crops by airplanes, but it remained for C. E. Woolman, now president and general manager of Delta, and a few associates to develop a satisfactory technique and to organize the first commercial airplane crop dusting company, Huff Daland Dusters, in Monroe in 1925. The early operations were soon expanded until the company was dusting crops all across the southern part of the United States. When the seasons were over the fliers operated in Mexico and South America. The crop dusting division is still a flourishing part of Delta, although it is small compared to the airline division.

In 1934 Delta won a mail contract for its trans-southern route and the airline graduated from the single-engine Travelaires to tri-motored Stinson planes which carried seven passengers and flew at 100 miles an hour.

Delta moved forward again in 1935 when night flights were begun between Atlanta and Fort Worth, the most heavily traveled Delta route.

With the arrival of Delta's all metal Lockheed Electras one year later, the air line began serving meals during flight to the 10 passengers the ships accommodated. On these flights the co - pilot served as steward while the plane clipped along at 160 miles an hour.

In 1940 Delta began operating Douglas DC-2's and registered nurses were added to the crews as stewardesses. These 14-passenger planes were replaced with the famous 21-passenger Douglas DC-3's late in 1940.

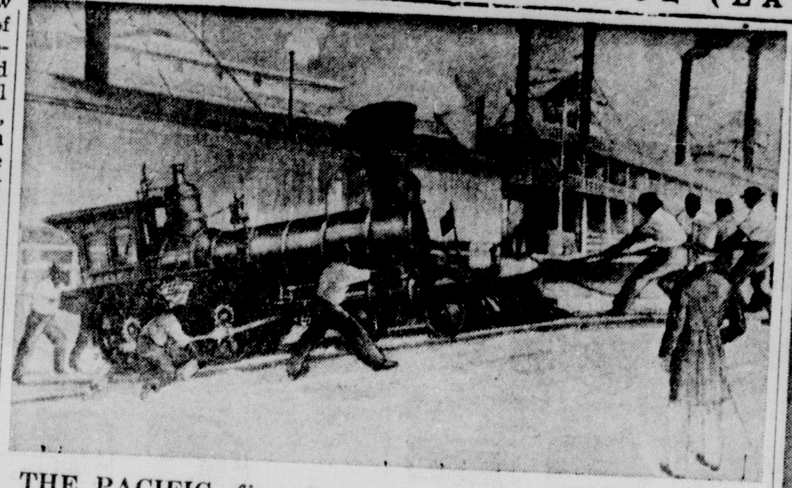
With the opening of Selman Field as an Army Base in 1941, Delta moved its headquarters from Monroe to Atlanta.

The company showed a steady growth, even through the depression, until June 1942, when part of its fleet was converted to military transports, which the airline flew for the Army.

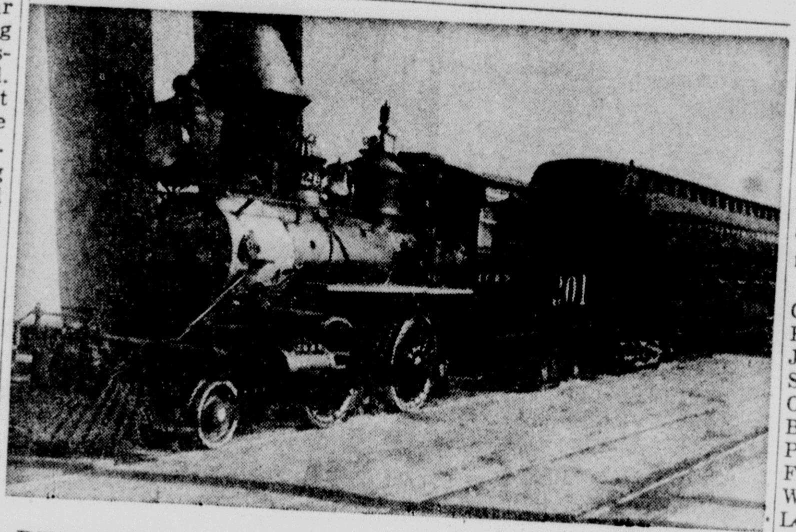
In 1953 Delta merged with Chicago and Southern Airlines to become Delta C & S. The same year marked the inauguration of Southern Airlines flights between Memphis and New Orleans with stops in Monroe, thus providing airline service to the Twin Cities from all four cardinal points of the compass.

Without a doubt Monroe enjoys better transportation facilities than any city in the nation of similar size, and better than some larger cities. The river steamer, the railroad, the trucks, the buses, and the airlines have all contributed much to the growth and development of Monroe and Northeast Louisiana.

The arrival of the steamer James Monroe at Fort Miro on May 1, 1819, did more than cause the people of a wilderness community change the name of their city, it marked the begining of an era that was to see Monroe become one of the most accessible cities in the nation. A fact that destined Monroe to become a leading city in the state and the entire south. And, perhaps someday, the nation.



THE PACIFIC, first locomotive to arrive in St. Louis, was shipped by steamboat to New Orleans and thence to St. Louis via the Mississippi River. A woodburner, it was built by the Taunton Locomotive Mfg. Co. for the Missouri Pacific Railroad and arrived in St. Louis on August 20, 1852. (Photo from the Association of American Railroads.)



DESIGNED especially for suburban service, Locomotive No. 201 was placed in service on the Illinois Central Railroad in May, 1880. This engine was called a "double ender" because it was capable of running forward or backward. (Photo from the Association of American Railroads.)

AIR TRANSPORTATION in the Monroe Area is now handled by Delta Air Lines for traffic moving east and west and by Southern Air Lines for traffic moving north and south. The air age has been fully realized in the last 25 years, so that today travel by air is commonplace.

Area And State Leaders Assist With Stock Show

DELHI, Feb. 26 (Special) — It takes a lot of key officials and workers to successfully stage an exposition such as the Northeast Livestock Show, which got under way here today for a seven-day run.

The directors of the event which has come to be known as "the largest little show in the south," are recognized agricultural leaders and specialists in the area.

President of the show is W. P. Martin of Delhi. Vice-president is Roy Snider, Delhi; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Martin, Delhi; manager of junior division, W. H. Farmer, Delhi, and manager of adult division, Charles Brown of near Tallulah.

Directors include C. C. Cutlet, Charles Wyly, Ray Martin, Louie Ballard, E. W. Sehon, L. B. Martin, J. B. Smith, Lamar Bryant, George Sumlin, L. T. O'Neal, John T. O'Brien, J. E. Holt, Sam Jackson, Bill Carpenter, Clay Wilson, Fred Preaus, George Franklin, Jr., Fluitt Valentine, B. C. Crothers, W. L. Vaught, Lee Berwick, and Lonnie Jennings.

Superintendents of the adult division are W. P. Martin, Jim Gilfoil, and Charles Brown.

General superintendent of the junior division is Basil Doles, Rayville, who is Richland Parish county agent. Superintendents in the various junior division branches include:

Beef breeding, Joe Milby, assisted by W. A. Poillion; fat steers, Max MacDonald, assisted by A. M. Raley; swine, Sidney Reech, Jr., assisted by W. D. Baker and Donald Hollis. Sheep, Jesse Peterson, Austin Johnson; poultry, Claude Taylor, Samuel Ferguson; Dairy, Charles James, Bill Bickham; sales commitee, Raymond McDuff, and Guy Luno. J. J. Joyce, Jr., origirally named to the committee, will not be able to serve because of illness.

Judges in the junior division, who were announced early, are A. D. Fitzgerald, market hogs; H. E. McFatter, A. P. Parham, beef breeding and fat steers; Clyde Ingram, poultry; C. L. Hill, sheep, and F. A. Fulmer, dairy. All of them are specialists with the Louisiana State University Extension Service.

Anecdote

Duncan Didn't Care Much For The Bread

Back in the early days, Olla had her quota of bed men. There was one in particular whom, for the sake of our story, we shall call Duncan.

Now Duncan liked grain in any edible form, but he preferred it liquid. One raw February day he was returning from Monroe. The old coal burner puffed along, the shrill whistle screeched, the conductor, wearing more polished brass than a general, called out, "Olla! Olla! Olla!"

Duncan rose and began assembling his numerous bundles. Rather unsteady from an over dosage of liquid rye, he staggered down the aisle. When he stepped down from the train a north wind whipped his shoe length cravenette overcoat about his legs and tumbled his derby hat along the platform. The step to earth being a greater distance than he had judged, Duncan stumbled forward and in so doing dropped a number of small packages, which scattered in the mud about his feet.

Naturally, the crowd, gathered to meet the evening train, began collecting these articles and returning them to their rather unsteady owner. Among them was a loaf of bread, rescued and brushed with care, for bread in those days was a real luxury and went to market in unwrapped twin loaves. But more important than the bread was another package which Duncan pointed out, with a rather extraordinary command "Never mind the bread, but save the whiskey!"

—MRS. IDA FINLEY.

BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SHOW
FRANKLIN STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
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THROUGHOUT N. E. LA. TO SELL AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING
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OUR DEAL IS THE BEST PROPOSITION ANYWHERE INCLUDES TOP-NOTCH HOWARD GRIFFIN SERVICE FACILITIES
CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE CONNECTED WITH THE N. E. LA. LIVESTOCK SHOW!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Ph. 2-2604

The old almanacs don't mean much on farms these days. Every year electricity is doing more to weaken the effects of old man, weather.

Mark Twain said that everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it. That was in the days before electricity came to the farm.

Most of the farmers around here are doing a lot of things about the weather. To chicks in their brooders, spring came in February—or January or even December. Pigs got a warm welcome into the world even if they were born when winter was at its worst.

People are faring just as well. Refrigerators and freezers are doing much to make that taste of the first fruits of summer a year-round pleasure. The long, dark winter evenings were not so dark with electric lamps casting their warm light in farm homes—not so long with the radio bringing interesting information and entertainment.

As a locally-owned, locally-controlled business, we are proud of our contributions to an early spring . . . proud because this benefits other local businesses, the farmer, the dealer and everyone else in the community.

THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS
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IS THE RESULT OF HARD WORK AND COMPLETE CO-OPERATION
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IN EACH OF OUR FOURTEEN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA PARISHES
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WE WISH TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE 4-H CLUBS
AND THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
FOR THEIR TIRELESS EFFORTS TO PROVIDE
BETTER HOMES
AND
BETTER FARMS
THEY ARE OUR BUSINESS LEADERS OF THE FUTURE
•
WE LIGHT THE RURAL HOMES
OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
"We Are Owned By Those We Serve And Governed By Local People"
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1955 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOREST SERVICE

1905-1955 50 YEARS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The year 1955 marks the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Forest Service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

On February 1, 1905, the Forest Service was created in its present form in the Department of Agriculture through the merging of the earlier Bureau of Forestry and the forestry division of the General Land Office. Although forestry received the attention of the Federal Government as early as 1876, it was not until the present Forest Service came into being that a rounded national policy for forestry was developed and work began to go forward with long-range objectives to maintain and increase the productivity of forest lands everywhere in the country.

Progress in forestry in the U.S. during the half century has been great. Working together, private and public agencies have effectively demonstrated the values of organized protection against fire, insects and disease, and of good management and wise use of the Nation's forest resources. Especially significant have been the advances in research, the development of the National Forests, the expansion in activities of State forestry departments, the development of forestry education, and the big advances in the practice of forestry by the forest industries.

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ORPHAN ANNIE ★ MOON MULLINS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1955

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BUT REALLY, MISS POWFLOWFF... IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION.
ZEN YOU 'AVE TO BE MY DANCE POTNER... OR ELSE...
BUT RILLY... MAMSELLEY... I KIN ONLY SQUARE DANCE.
I GO BACK... AN' EV'REEBODEE EEZ MAD... ALL TEECKEETS SOLE-OUT TO SEE POWFLOWFF...
BUT'CHA CAN'T DO THAT, MISS... IT'S FUR TH' TOWN CHARITIES...
AHA... I SHOW YOU... EEZ SO SEEMPLE. WHERE EEZ PLACE TO REHEARSE?
UH... WULL...
GUESS YOU'RE STUCK, HUMPHREY.
THE AUDITORIUM IS FILLED... NO ONE KNOWS THE BIG SURPRISE EXCEPT THE COMMITTEE. JOE IS THE GUEST MASTER OF CEREMONIES.
AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE BIG EVENT... THE FAMOUS BALLERINA MLLE. POWFLOWFF...
CAREFUL NOW, FELLERS... ALL T'GETHER AN' LET'S FINISH T'GETHER!
OH, AIN'T SHE BEAUTIFUL
NEVER SAW NOTHIN' SO GRACEFUL!
READEE...
OOPS
NOW FOR GRAN' FEENEESH WE MAKE BEEG LEAP!
I R'MEMBER.
CRASH!
TO BE CONTINUED

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP
??-I DON'T UNDERSTAND!!-MR. SLIDEAWAY ORDERED 10,000 OLD TURNIP SACKS, CUT AND SEWN INTO HIS LATEST STYLES!!
NO ONE'S LOOKING!! GO AHEAD, DEAR!!
CACKLE!!-AH SPRINKLES A BLEND O' BAT BRAINS AN' LIZARD LIVERS INTO THIS CORN-TRAP-SHUN, AN' MUTTERS A FEW SIMPLE VOODOO WORDS!!-TH' MOON DIMS-AS THESE TURNIP SACKS ABSORBS ITS MAGICAL TWINKLE!!-
CLICK!
IT'S MIRACULOUS!! THEY'RE SATURATED WITH MOON-TWINKLE!!
NATCHERLY!!
I'LL MAKE MILLIONS!!-
SO, NOW, WE KIN GIT MARRIED UP, HUH-LIKE YO' PROMISED ME?
THUGBERT!!
IS HE GONNA GIVE TH' BRIDE AWAY?
HE'S GOING TO TOSS THE BRIDE AWAY!!-ER-THUGBERT-USE THE BACK DOOR!!
AH BIN JILTED BEFO'-BUT THEY ALLUS HAD TH' GALLANTRY T' THROW ME OUT TH' FRONT DOOR!!-
TH' BACK DOOR!! THAT DOES IT!!
MEANWHILE-
-AND NOW, LADIES-THE CURTAINS WILL PART ON MY MOST GLAMOROUS CREATION-MOONTWINKLE CLOTH!!-
GASP!!
WHAT HAPPENED?
THIS WAS RADIANT-NOW, IT'S A TURNIP SACK!!
UGH!!
HAS SLIDEAWAY GONE MAD?
I'VE BOUGHT MY LAST DRESS HERE!!
AH MERELY REVERSED TH' RAYS O' TH' MOON-AN' SENT THET TWINKLE BACK WHAR IT BELONGS!!-

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin
ZEENA! MY STARS, WHAT HAPPENED? YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT OR SUMPIN?
NO, IT WAS THAT AWFUL OOOLA PERSON! SHE KICKED AND BEAT AND SCRATCHED ME ALMOST TO PIECES!
WHY, I NEVER KNEW OF OOOLA TO DO A THING LIKE THAT!
OH, YOU JUST DON'T KNOW! SHE'S TERRIBLE... AND IF YOU'RE ANY FRIEND OF MINE, YOU'LL GO GIVE HER A PIECE OF YOUR MIND!
YOU BET I'LL GIVE 'ER A PIECE OF MY MIND, YEZZIR! WHY, THAT WASN'T NUTHIN BUT SHEER BRUTALITY, THA'S WHAT IT WAS!
YOU WANT TO SEE ME? ALL RIGHT, WHAT ABOUT?
WELL, IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOU SURE OUGHT TO, YOU-- YOU RUFFIAN, YOU!
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
...A FINE THING, YOU PICKIN' ON A POOR, WEAK, DELICATE LI'L OL' THING LIKE ZEENA!
AW, COME NOW, ALLEY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DELICATE?
YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, A BIG, STRONG GIRL LIKE YOU!
TH' IDEA, BEATIN' ON 'ER THAT WAY, BLACKING HER EYE AN' STUFF! I BET YOU'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF THAT... NOW AIN'TCHA?
YOU'RE MIGHTY RIGHT I AM!
2-27
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BUZ SAWYER
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney
by Roy Crane
THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE SAFE, BABY SISTER! ROARING SAM, THE TERROR OF THE EVERGLADES, IS LOOSE!
YES, I KNOW. HE PROPOSED TO ME.
HE WHAT?
PROPOSED TO ME. BUT DON'T WORRY--- I HIT HIM OVER THE HEAD WITH A STICK OF STOVEWOOD.
GOOD FOR YOU! SERVES THE BABOON RIGHT!
I... I'VE ASKED HIM TO STAY FOR DINNER. IT SEEMED THE LEAST I COULD DO AFTER KNOCKING HIM UNCONSCIOUS.
NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME, BABY SISTER!
I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T HAVE MUCH APPETITE, SO I MADE YOU A NICE BOWL OF SOUP.
NOTHIN' WRONG WITH MY APPETITE!
GULP!
WHAT ELSE YOU GOT?
WELL, ER, I COULD BROIL YOU A STEAK.
HOLD ON! WE'RE SAVING THAT STEAK!
BUT A SIX-POUND STEAK FOR ONE PERSON!
IT'LL DO, I GUESS.. I'LL JUST WROP IT BETWEEN A LOAF OF BREAD AN' MAKE A SANDWICH.
AND MAYBE YOU'D LIKE SOME PIE AND CAKE.
BUT THOSE ARE FOR THE CHURCH SOCIAL.
YUM! PIE'N' CAKE!
2-27
DOGGONE! YOU'RE ONE WOMAN, HONEY, WHO KNOWS HOW TO FEED A MAN!
NO WONDER THEY CALL HIM THE TERROR OF THE EVERGLADES! HE'S A SAVAGE! A HOG! HE'S WORSE THAN A HOG! HE'S—
HE CALLED ME HONEY.
NOW HUSH, BROTHER. I LIKE TO COOK FOR A MAN WHO ENJOYS EATING.
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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
DECALCOMANIA? VOT ISS DOT-A DISEASE?
NO, YOU JUST VET DER PICTURE UND STICK IT ON ANYTHING--VINDOWS, BOOKS, YOUR ARM
COME, VE'LL LOOK AT DER SHIPS AT SEA
AIN'T IT NICE DOT DER CAPTAIN STILL VATCHES DER BOATS ON DER SEA?
CHASS, MAMA
NOW DOT'S A VHALING SHIP, INSPECTOR, MIT A HIGH POOP DECK-
SPEAKING OF DECKS, LET'S FINISH DER CARD GAME
LEAD ON, MACDUFF, UND I VILL FOLLOW MIT DER ACE!
CAPTAIN, YOU'RE A CARD!
NOW?
NOW
VOT'LL IT BE-A GIRAFFE ON DER HIGH SEAS--OR MAYBE A CAMEL CARAVAN?
NO. SAILORS ALVAYS HAF A SVEETHEART IN EVERY PORT
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MAMA! GIF A LOOK AT DER SHIPS AT SEA DER CAPTAIN VAS TELLING ABOUDT
OH, BOY! DOT'S A DREAM BOAT!
VOT?!
SO! HULA-HULAS?! VELL! CHUST CUT DOT GRASS SKIRT OFF DER LAWN--OR ELSE!
A LIDDLE ANCHEL FOR YOUR ARM?
CHASS
OIL
2-27

The PHANTOM
By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY
I WANT TO BOOK THIS MAN FOR THE SHOOTING OF LORGEN. I GUESS YOU KNOW HIM.
WE SURE DO. WELCOME HOME, TRIGGER.
NOW TO PAY A VISIT TO LORGEN IN THE HOSPITAL - AND THEN THIS CASE OF THE STOLEN CUP WILL BE CLOSED.
LORGEN, YOU BET WELLS THIS CUP DIDN'T EXIST. THEN YOU HIRED TRIGGER TO STEAL IT. WHEN TRIGGER LEARNED WHAT IT WAS HE SHOT YOU.
~I COULD PRESS CHARGES AGAINST YOU FOR STEALING MY CUP~~
IT SEEMS TO ME YOU'VE HAD YOUR PUNISHMENT. YOU MADE A HUGE BET WITH WELLS~ WHICH YOU'VE LOST~~
~~IF YOU'LL SPEND THAT MONEY ON A NATIVE HOSPITAL, I'LL FORGET THE WHOLE THING.
IT'S A DEAL! WHEW! I WAS A FOOL!
YOU GOT THE CUP BACK! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! I WAS AFRAID THE PYGMIES WOULD~~
THEY WOULDN'T HARM YOU, WELLS. THEY'LL ESCORT YOU HOME. DON'T FORGET THIS LESSON. DON'T BET!
THERE'S A LOT I WON'T FORGET. THE CUP OF ALEXANDER~THE SKULL THRONE~THE SKULL CAVE~ AND THE PHANTOM! IF I WROTE ABOUT IT~WHO'D BELIEVE IT?
WILSON McCOY 2-27
AND THE FABULOUS DIAMOND CUP IS BACK WHERE IT BELONGS, IN THE VAULT OF THE PHANTOM!
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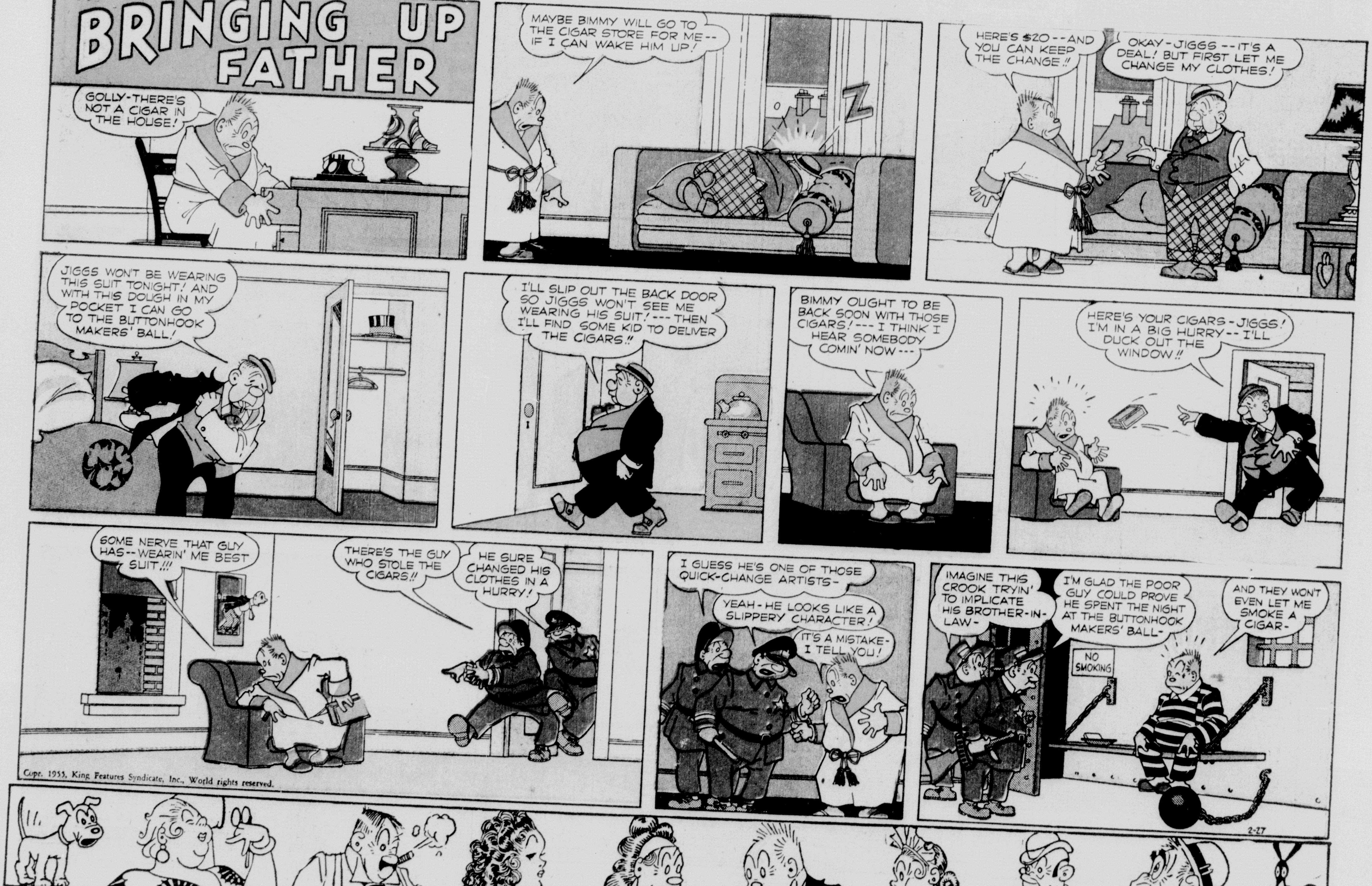
NEXT WEEK: NEW ADVENTURE.



ENT FOREST FIRES

Little Orphan Annie
STEPS LEADING DOWN ··· DOWN ··· DOWN ··· BUT WHEN YOU GET THERE, ANNIE, IT AIN'T NO SUBWAY, AS THE FELLA SAID ···
WHERE HAVE YOU AND SANDY BEEN, ANNIE?
OH, JUST AROUND ···
IT'S LATE ··· THAT FLASHLIGHT ··· WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OH, JUST FOR A LITTLE WALK ··· YOU STAY HERE WITH GINI, SANDY ··· I'LL BE BACK SOON ···
THOSE STEPS LEADING DOWN TO THE OLD PART O' TH' CASTLE ··· "UNUSED FOR FIVE HUNDRED YEARS," THAT TOUGH GUARD SAID ··· YEAH?
I SAW FRESH TRACKS ON THOSE STEPS ··· AN' LATER I SAW TH' DUKE ··· ···OLD WHISKERS HIMSELF ··· HEADIN' DOWN THAT WAY, WITH A COUPLE O' HIS BOYS ···
NONE O' MY BUSINESS WHAT GOES ON, O' COURSE ··· STILL, WHEN I GET TOLD SOME PLACE IS OFF LIMITS, THAT'S JUST TH' PLACE I WANT TO SEE!
NO GUARD AROUND NOW ··· NOT A SOUND ··· WELL, HERE I GO, BACK A THOUSAND YEARS OR SO ···
PHEW! IT IS DAMP AN' CHILLY DOWN HERE ··· AN' OLD! TERRIBLE OLD! JUST LOOK AT HOW THOSE STONES IN TH' FLOOR ARE WORN SMOOTH ···
THINK O' ALL TH' FEET THAT HAVE WALKED THROUGH HERE, IN OVER A THOUSAND YEARS ··· ER ··· EH ··· WHAT TH'? THAT ··· THAT DARK PLACE ···
IT ··· IT'S SOME SORT O' ··· ER ··· STAIN ··· YEAH ··· BROWN ··· ··· LIKE ··· LIKE BLOOD! AND ··· AND NOT ANY THOUSAND YEARS OLD, EITHER!
2-27-55
HARK!
CLANK
I DO NOT THINK HE WILL EVER TALK!
BAH! HE WILL BREAK! THEY ALL BREAK, BEFORE THE DUKE DE SANGRE IS DONE WITH THEM!
HAROLD GRAY

Tales from the Great Book
THE UNSELFISH LOVE OF
RUTH
by John Lehti
AS TIME PASSES BY RUTH AND HER MOTHER-IN-LAW, NAOMI, GROW VERY FOND OF EACH OTHER... THINGS HAVE GONE WELL AND, ALTHOUGH THE BIBLE DOESN'T SAY SO, MAHLON AND CHILION MIGHT VERY WELL HAVE WANTED TO IMPROVE THEIR CONDITION EVEN MORE SO....
CHILION AND I HAVE MADE A PLAN... TO LEAD A SMALL CARAVAN TO SELA IN THE SOUTH.
THAT'S WHERE THE REAL BIG PROFITS ARE— IN TRADING!
IF YOU WISH IT, MAHLON, IT IS ENOUGH FOR ME!
WE HAVE ARRANGED CREDIT WITH THE MERCHANTS HERE-- BOTH FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AND TO FINANCE THE CARAVAN!
EVERYTHING WE HAVE IS INVESTED IN THIS CARAVAN!
BUT A SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO SELA AND BACK SHOULD PAY OFF ALL WE'VE HAD TO BORROW FROM OUR CREDITORS AND DOUBLE OUR PROFITS BESIDES!
WHEN WILL YOU LEAVE, MY HUSBAND?
AT DAWN, TOMORROW!
NEXT MORNING, MAHLON'S CARAVAN STARTS SOUTH
I SHALL BE WAITING ANXIOUSLY, MY DEAR HUSBAND!
AND I SHALL KEEP THE OLIVE GROVES PRODUCING TILL YOU RETURN.
MAY GOD BE WITH YOU AND PROTECT YOU, MY SON!
WEEKS LATER...
HELP! HELP! A LION!
IN THESE ANCIENT DAYS, AN ATTACK BY LIONS IS JUST AS MUCH AN EVERYDAY OCCURRENCE AS AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IN MODERN TIMES....
...AND IT IS THE LAW THAT THOSE WHO OWN SERVANTS ARE ALSO RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR WELL-BEING AND MUST PROTECT THEM!
BE CAREFUL, CHILION!
JOHN LEHTI
2-27
SAVE ME! HE'S GOING TO LEAP!
LIE STILL-- I'LL GET HIM!
NEXT WEEK—THE BROKEN BOWSTRING!

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard 2/27
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT IS ALL THAT JUNK IN THE YARD?
THAT IS KAYO'S GRANDSTAND. HE SOLD SEATS TO SEE HIS UNCLE WILLIE AND MAMIE'S FIGHT LAST NIGHT.
THIRTY SEVEN CUSTOMERS AT A DIME A THROW... THAT'S $3.70, AND WITH UNCLE WILLIE GOIN' TO THAT STAG, I OUGHT TO DO BETTER TONIGHT.
KAYO, COME HERE!
MAKE A SIDE SHOW OUTTA ME, WILL YOU?
YOW! OW! POW! WOW! OW
KAYO, WHAT WAS ALL THAT WHOOPING AND HOLLERING ABOUT?
MAMIE STRUCK ME WITH A STICK!
OH-TUT TUT. I DON'T IMAGINE MAMIE STRUCK YOU VERY HARD.
OH, YEAH?
JEST ABOUT THAT HARD. THAT'S ALL!
WOP!
SAY, MAMIE, ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS WHO WISED YOU UP ABOUT ME PROMOTIN' UNCLE WILLIE'S AND YOUR FIGHTS?
LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, IF IT'S ANY THING TO YOU.
YOU KNOW SOMETHIN', UNCLE WILLIE, I WAS GONNA GIVE YOU A GUARANTEE OF 75¢ TONIGHT, BUT LORD PLUSHBOTTOM RUINED MY RACKET.
TOO BAD, TOO BAD. THE FELLOW IS ALWAYS BUTTING INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.
SAY, YOU SEEN ANY COPS AROUND HERE?
NO, KAYO. AND IF I WAS YOU I WOULDN'T GO GETTING MAMIE ARRESTED
I AIN'T! BUT I BETCHA UNCLE WILLIE KNOCKS YOU FER A LOOP.
Willard

SMILIN' JACK
THE PLANE IN FRONT OF JACK SMASHES INTO A CANYON WALL AND EXPLODES!
BOOM
SOME OF THE FLYING DEBRIS DAMAGES JACK'S AILERONS, RUDDER AND ELEVATOR!
JACK RADIOS THEIR JEEP!
JACK— YOU SAY YOU WERE ABLE TO CLIMB TH' PLANE OUT OF TH' CANYON WITH TH' TRIM TAB CONTROL?
YES, RIMCUT... BUT I CAN'T CLIMB ANY HIGHER... AND I CAN'T TURN TH' PLANE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copr. 1955 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
THERE'S A ROW OF MOUNTAINS AHEAD THAT I CAN'T TOP... AND TH' TERRAIN BELOW IS TOO ROUGH TO LAND IN!
JACK, GIVE US YOUR LOCATION AND WE'LL CONDUCT A GROUND SEARCH FOR YOU AFTER YOU CRASH!
MESA, BABY... FATE HAS TAKEN OVER FOR US! OL' TUMBLEWEED IS GONNA CRASH ALONG, WITH JACK!
OH, RIMCUT! THEN I'LL BE FREE! FREE!
JACK— IF ONLY YOU COULD TURN TH' PLANE TO TH' LEFT... TH' PLATEAU OVER THERE LOOKS FAIRLY SMOOTH!
SAY— TUMBLEWEED— I THINK I CAN TURN... I'LL THROTTLE BACK AND FLY WITH FULL FLAPS AND ---
JACK! ARE YOU NUTS? DON'T CLIMB OUT... YOU CAN'T TURN THIS PLANE IN MID-AIR!
ZACK MOSLEY
2-27

MICKEY MOUSE
By WALT DISNEY
SAY... LOOK WHO'S BUYING A NEW HAT!
THANK GOODNESS! HE'S TAKING AN INTEREST IN HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE!
Swank
NOPE!
NOPE!
NOPE!
TIES $5.00
NOPE! NICE... BUT NOPE!
NOPE!
GREAT! I'LL TAKE IT!
BUT, SIR...
THANKS, GOOFY... YE'R THE ONE FELLER THAT NEVER FERGITS OLD RUPERT'S BIRTHDAY!
JUNK
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2-27
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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
UNCLE REMUS
AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT
JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS
EV'RY TIME BRER RABBIT RUNS INTO BRER FOX... THAR'S BOUND TO BE SOME MORE RUNNIN'.
AH-HAH!
OH-OH!
'SCUSE ME, BRER FOX-I IS ON TH' WRONG PATH!
AS LONG AS YOU IS IN FRONT O'ME...YOU IS ON TH' RIGHT PATH!
HOW COME YOU ALWAYS PICKS ON ME?
'CAUSE YOU IS EASY PICKIN'S ...AN' THIS TIME I PICKS YOU CLEAN!
WHY DON'T YOU PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR SIZE?
SIZE DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERUNTS TO ME...I TAKES 'EM LIKE I FINDS 'EM!
YOU WOULDN'T CHASE ME IF MY FAMILY WUZ HERE!
I AIN'T SKEER'D OF YOUR WHOLE FAMILY PUT TERGEDDER!
BRER FOX, MEET TH' FAMILY WHUT YOU AIN'T SKEER'D OF!
MAKE SURE YOU GITS BACK ON TH' RIGHT PATH, BRER FOX!
AG'INST A BULLY EVEN TWO IS AN ARMY.
2-27
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH
by FRED LASSWELL
HEY, MAW !! MIZ LEDBETTER'S PEACH BUTTER WON FUST PRIZE IN TH' COUNTY FAIR AN' YOR'N COME IN SECONT
WAAL-- I'M PLUMB TICKLED TO HEAR THAT -- MIZ LEDBETTER IS A WHIZ AT PEACH BUTTER
GO GIT ME MY SEWIN' BASKET, LEETLE JUGHAID -- I GOT TO KETCH UP ON MY SOCK DARNIN'
YES'M
DON'T GIT SO ALL-FIRED FLUSTERED, MAW !! MAYHAPS YE'LL WIN FUST PRIZE NEXT YEAR
FIDDLE DEE DEE !! I'M COOL AS ARY CUCUMBER, PAW
YE DON'T FOOL ME NONE, MAW -- EVER' BLESSET TIME YE GIT FLUSTERED YE START DARNIN' SOCKS
I'LL SAY IT AG'IN !! I'M PLUMB TICKLED MIZ LEDBETTER WON FUST PRIZE
I DOUBLE DOG DARE YE TO STAND ON YORE FEET
WHAT FER ?
YE DARNED IT TO YORE APERN !!
HAW-HAW-HAW !!
THAR WON'T BE NO HOT BISCUITS ON OUR TABLE TONIGHT
2-27
FRED LASSWELL
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TIM TYLER'S LUCK BY LYMAN YOUNG and TOM MASSEY
BEGINNING: "THE MYSTERY MAN OF KILO"
SURE FEELS GOOD TO BE BACK AT THE OUTPOST HUT AGAIN, SGT. EARLY...
YOUR SAVING KOKOLO'S LIFE WAS A BRAVE DEED, LADS !
HMM-A VISITOR COMING UP THE ROAD-A STRANGER...
I'M BURT BURJETT, PROSPECTOR-HEADING FOR KILO-LAND...
YOU'LL NEED A PERMIT TO ENTER THAT TERRITORY...
TIM, GO EXAMINE ALL THE CONTENTS OF BURJETT'S WAGON—
YESSIR...
THE USUAL PROSPECTOR'S EQUIPMENT IN HERE, SIR, INCLUDING THIS GUN...
ARMY RIFLE—FOREIGN MAKE...
I BOUGHT IT IN A SECOND-HAND STORE ON THE COAST, SERGEANT—NEED IT FOR EXTRA PROTECTION—
HOPE YOU MAKE A RICH STRIKE, SIR—
DON'T TRUST THE KILO-LAND NATIVES—THEY'RE TROUBLEMAKERS—
ONE HOUR LATER...
BURJETT, YOU WERE CLEVER TO HIDE THIS STUFF, UNTIL THE TROOPERS INSPECTED THE WAGON AND THEN GAVE YOU THE TRAVELING PERMIT...
NOW YOU CAN RELOAD AND MOVE ON AGAIN IN SAFETY...
I KEEP WONDERING WHY THAT PROSPECTOR HAD SUCH A LARGE WAGON—IT WAS LESS THAN ONE THIRD FILLED!
AND THE EXPLANATION HOW HE ACQUIRED THAT ARMY RIFLE SOUNDED-KINDA PHONY TO ME—
YOU MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING THERE, LADS! SADDLE YOUR HORSE AND MINE, TIM—
2-27
TO BE CONTINUED.
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